ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1920.

TO GEORGIA TECH

General Education Board's

Donation Indicates High

Standing School Holds

Acknowledgment of a donation

of \$40,000 to the Georgia School of

Technology by the general educa-

tion board of New York city, to help

the institution in its present finan-

cial straits, was, made Saturday by

K. G. Matheson, president of Tech.

Tech is said to be the first state

educational Institution ever to re-

ceive aid from the board. More-

over, it has long been an estab-

lished custom of the board to make

its donations in the form of general

endowments. Very rarely has the

board given funds toward the main-

Dr. Matheson, in announcing the

gift Saturday, stated that the sum

will go a long way toward solving

the crisis. Tech faced at the ad-

journment of the lexislature, when

its request for \$125,000 emergency

appropriation was defeated in the

final hours of the session, after

having unanimously passed the

On the pledge of the Rotary club

to help the institution, Dr. Mathe-

son obtained the largest and prob-

ably the best faculty in the history

of the school-a faculty made nec-

club, it is understood, has met with

out the current year, at least.

out the country as one of the grea

and, second, because it is such in-

for one year, by the following para-

Roll Call Drive

for Clean Sweep.

Approximate receipts of \$12,000

9,500 members had been reported

up to Saturday night, it was an-

nonnced by Julian V. Boehm, chair-

man of the fourth annual Red Cross

roll call who closed his desk at

the end of the week a very tired

man, not altogether satisfied with

the response of the people to the

appeal of the world's greatest or-

ganization of relief and human

Monday, he announced, will be

business district and various indus-

"chips and whestones" canvass,

service, but still not discouraged.

tenance of any institution.

Among Rivals.

Bolsheviki Crush

Army of Wrangel

-OF EXTRA SESSION

and Comptroller General

AMENDMENT IS NEEDED

cision, States Fullbright.

Whether Georgia will have an ex traordinary session of the legislature will rest in the hands of Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, Attorney General R. A. Denny, Comptroller General William A. Wright and Tax Commissioner Henry J. Fullbright at an important conference, to be held on November 30, when all petitions and matters demanding such a proclamation will be discussed and a definite decision reached, it was announced Saturday night, following the receipt of the supreme court ruling on the tax equalization act by capitol officials.

For the past three months there has been a constant discussion of the probability of the governor call-ing an extra session of the legislature to provide financial relief for the state's educational institutions, while of late the supreme court of the United States decision relative to section 6 of the equalization act and charges of graft and corrupt practices on the part of lobbyists during the last session of legislators have added weight to the situation.

Rendered Unenforceable. Since the announcement of the deelsion on section 6 of the equalization act there has been considerable confusion as to the real effect it would have on the entire body of chanic and distributor of "tracts." the legislation, but this was cleared For three weeks he will remain cast resterday when Commissioner Full- in this double part. bright announced, after a careful study of the complete ruling, that county arbitration was rendered right to all inspectors and captains. practically unenforceable because it is as follows: fails to p bylde due process under Policemen w

mination of returns of the taxtax assessors, and it is made their duty to assess and fix a just and fair valuation to be placed on taining traffic regulations, bearing and fair valuation to be placed on the cover the commandment, the property returned. When any on the cover the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." The pamchange is made in the valuation of the property as fixed by the taxpayer in his return, he must be informed of the board's action.

Should he be dissatisfied, he may demand an arbitration and have a hearing before the arbitrators as provided in the act. These arbitraors are required to render their decision in ten days, or else the poard shall stand affirmed and be binding in the premises.

S. Morton Turner and Henry Moron, executors of the estate of the erty for a valuation of \$40,000. The Brooks county board of assessors rejected the return and made an as-sessment of \$80,000 on the estate. A hearing was demanded and arbitrators and an umpire appointed. One arbitrator fixed the assessment at \$50,000, another at \$63,000 and the umpire at \$63.000.

Assessed at \$80,000. With this disagreement the prop-rty was held to be assessed a Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

"His Friend and His Wife"

S A Great Novel by Cosmo Hamilton

> Which will be run as a daily serial,

begins in this issue.

Don't fail to read the opening installment in Today's MAGAZINE

SECTION.

DecoratesAtlanta

Constantinople, November 13 .-Sixteen American Red Cross work-ers have been decorated by General Wrangel for services rendered the civilian population of the Crimes Governor, Attorney Gen- and south Russia, They include eral, Tax Commissioner Dr. Livingston Farrand, of Washington, D. C., order of St. Anna, the highest civilian order of the old Will Consider Situation. Russlan government; Howard L. Bridges. Atlanta, Ga., order of St TAX EQUALIZATION ACT fred H. Day, Richmond, Va., order of St. Anne of the third class.

Major Howard L. Bridges has been with the American Red Cross since July, 1917, serving in practi-County Arbitration Clause cally every capital of Europe as an Rendered Practically Un- he was stationed in the London and Paris headquarters. Since that time enforceable by Court De- he has been assigned at Rome, Athens, Venice, Sebastopol and in va-rious towns of the Crimea.

Mr. Bridges' brother, Russell Bridges, of Atlanta, recently received a letter from the former telling of a water voyage taken in company with General Wrangel and

Prior to his entry into the Red Cross Mr. Bridges was secretary and treasurer of the Alkahest Ly ceum system of Atlanta.

Unique Tactics Augusta since 1911. St. John's church, of that city, has sent an in-Used to Prevent meeting, and offering to entertain the members on the Harvard plan,

Dual Role Ordered for with at. New York Policemen. Also Hoped to Recover

New York, November 13.—New remains to be seen Monday morning, York city today decided upon when it will be fought out to a deunique tactics to prevent automobile cision. accidents. By the plan every pa-trolman in the city will be obliged to play the dual role of expert me-

The plan, as outlined this afternoon by Police Commissioner En-

Policemen will stop every autothe constitution of the United States. mobile they meet and inspect mech-It is not specifically stated by the opinion of the unreme court that the section is unconstitutional, but when it was ryled that the plaintiff in the Brooks county case had a right to a final hearing, which section 6 does not provide, before the tion 6 does not provide, before the tax assessment was definitely fixed, this was considered as rendering the bearing without any legality.

from headquarters to order such retained to the pairs as he considers necessary for public welfare. Each blue coat will be armed with "police motor instructions to form, if possible, some The sixth section requires an ex-

re-inspection. Policemen also will hand to every chauffeur they stop a book conphlet contains also a list of "don'ts for automobilists," including one which reads: "Parking your car for hours means a summons and the loss of time and money."

As a by-product the police expect to identify stolen cars in their cam-

valuation as fixed by the county Hunger Strikers Fed Like Infants

Doctors Think They Will Be Able to Save Lives of the Nine Men in Cork

Cork, November 13 .- (By the Assolated Press.)-"Not out of danger, but there is no reason why we should not pull them through,' said the jail doctors in a report on the condition of the nine hunger strikers in Cork jail, who yesterday broke their fast of ninetyfour days.

Every three hours the prisoners are given liquid nourishment. This diet will be continued until Monday when the first solid food in the shape of boiled fish, prepared with milk, will be served them. With one exception they were able to read the come was \$7,316, while that of this newspapers this morning. All of year is \$85,461, and the first Christ-them drank large quantities of very mas offering to care for charity sweet lemonade with much enjoy-

ment. Their first food yesterday was such as is given to income appertuant than six months old. Their appertues are returning rapidly. John this morning: "I could eat anything." The physicians regard it as re

markable that none of the men has shown the slightest scurvy. Both D Pearson and Dr. Battiscombe the prison physicians, think it may be two or three months before they will regain their strength and that it will probably be a year before they are normal.

They are counting on the beneficial influence of the prisogers' changed state of mind to hasten recovery. The emaciation of the prisoners is so bad that, according to the doctors, it is possible to encircle their ankles with the first

This afternoon, for the first time in more than ten weeks, the doctors, both of whom were threatened with death if any hunger strik-ers died, left the jall for a stroll about the city.

General Wrangel AUGUSTA MAKING DECIDE QUESTION Red Cross Worker EFFORT TO SECURE

Wesley Memorial Also Extends Invitation, and Prominent Pasters Believe That Atlanta Will

CONFERENCE DIVISION WILL BE CONSIDERED

Body Is Too Large at the Present Time, and Some Methodists Believe That Better Results Could Be

BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. A real fight is now going on in the North Georgia conference between Augusta and Atlanta in an effort to secure the 1921 session of

the north Georgia Methodists. The conference has not met in vitation asking for the next year s Auto Accidents giving them lodging and breakfast. Every Methodist pastor in that city is backing up the invitation, and most of the preachers from that section of the state are in sympathy

> Now Atlanta likes for the preachers to come here in a body also, and has entered her invitation to meet here again in Wesley Memoria church next year. And the preachers like to come to Atlanta. But as te how this matter will be settled

> > Signs Pavor Atlanta.

The conference entertainment committee brought back to conference the Augusta invitation, asking for an expression of sentiment Wesley Memorial folks then got busy. The signs now point to the conference meeting here again next

The committee on entertainmen s composed of Revs. J. F. Yarbrough, W. W. Carroll and G. M. Enkes and J. A. Manget and Miller

may unite and divide the entire

state into three conferences. Whatever plan they may evolve is to be confirmed by the two conferences, and become operative at th next annual meeting after the confirmation. Should the joint commis sion fail in arriving at a plan of making three conferences, the paper to be introduced then will ask that the commission be authorized to formulate some scheme of dividing this conference into two separate

Another paper referring to some troduced Monday asking that the

annual sitting. Why Change Is Sought.

The conference has become large in membership that it is diflarger cities and the business of the

occasion some debate, as similar proposals have been presented before now, but always without success. But it is believed by the majority of members that greater growth would be experienced should the division be made.

The Wesley Memorial hospital re ceived much attention in the conferboard of trustees was read by Major R. J. Guinn and received the heartlegt attention of the ministers and laymen.

The report showed that the institution was founded in 1905, during which year it cared for 355 patients, while in the present year it has cared for 1.768. The first year's income was \$7,816, while that of this mas offering to care for charity work amounted to \$2,340, while that of the past Christmas reached the sum of \$14,269. Only \$14,500 has been spent by the institution in con-

been spent by the institution in con-struction work and the rates are as low as possible, no profit being sought or desired.

Among the patients treated at the Wesley, Memorial hospital this year the denominations were represented as follows: Methodists, 624; Bap-tists, 368; Presbyterians, 141; Cath-olles 18; Unitarians, 19; Jews, 85; Episcopalians, 49; Church of Christ, 45; Lutherans, 2; Christian Scien-tists, 1; no denominational connec-tion, 454.

States Represented.

The states were represented in the following order: Georgia, 1.695; Alubama, 27; Florida, 12; Tennessee, 2; South Carolina, 16; North Carolina, 8; Virginia, 2; Louisiana, 1; New Jersey, 1; Mississippi, 1; the District of Colum-Nationalities were ranked as follows: Americans, 1,752; Greeks, 6; French, 2; Russians, 2; Germana, 2; Canadians, 1; Scottish, 1; Cubans, 1; Hungarian, 1.

Ground for the new Wesley Memorial hospital was broken on October 5, this year, and work will be continued on the new plant until it

Solving the Problem



Election Today Will Decide Whether Premier Is to Be Replaced by the Former King.

VENIZELOS ADHERENTS Leaders in Many Organi-CONFIDENT OF VICTORY zations Say Atlanta

While Country Is Outwardly Calm, Trouble Is Expected After Election No Matter Which Side

Athens, November 13 .- (By the Associated Press.)-All Greece is deeply absorbed in tomorrow's electhing of a similar nature will be in- tion, the outcome of which is gen- such an exposition would be apparerally expected to be the return ent long after the actual event has time for the conference be changed of Premier Venizelos and the lib- become history, according to stateso as to allow seven days for each eral party to power by a large ma- ments given out by leaders of varijority. The election is regarded as ous fraternal orders throughout the having the greatest influence on the

country's future. Although he has expressed himmier Venizelos has been conducting ering, where he was given an ova-The two papers referred to will tlow by more than 100,000 per-

For several days, Greece has been full of rumors, charges and counter charges and claims and denials of victory by royalists and Venizelists. while the country outwardly is calm, trouble is forecast after the election no matter which side wins. If Venevelos gets, the majority of once Saturday. The report of the 278 of a total of 368, which his supporters claim, it is expected royalists will denounce the elecions as fraudulent. Should the rayalists win, the Venizelists have announced they will not accept the political dethronement of their chief.

King George and Constantine. Earl Granville, the British minster, in a statement denies that King George ever corresponded with former King Constantine, except on one occasion a non-political reply to a letter from Constantine. The minister says that the British policy toward the non-return of Constantine has been clearly outlined.

DeMetrois Counaris, former presupporting the return of former King Constantine to the throne of Greece, who is the opponent of Premier Venizelos in the elections, has equested passports to Italy. If he fails to be elected his parliamentary mmunity expires.

Gounaria, with the approval of M. Venizelos, was permitted to re-turn to Greece to participate in the lections, although he was exiled during the war on the charge of aigh treason. His request for passports is regarded by the supporters of Premier Venizelos as a sig-nificant indication of the trend of the forthcoming elections.

The outstanding question which

whether Venizelos will be returned to office and thereby given a free Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Japanese Laborers essary by the remarkable growth of the school. Although the Rotary some success in securing the Tech fund, the \$40,000 appropriation from To Be Barred Entry AND VENIZELOS Into United States

Would Gain Numerous National Conventions as United States Wants Ex-

BY M. D. GLEASON. (Mr. Glesson was asked by Councilman R. A. Gordon, who started the world exposition movement in Atlanta, to interview heads of fraternal organizations and learn their attifude in regard to the fair.)

A world's exposition for Atlanta in 1925 would prove an immense asset to the city, the state and to the whole south, and the results of south Saturday,

Colonel George Napier, past imperial potentate of the Mystic ficult to entertain it except in the self as confident of victory, Pre- Shrine and attorney general-elect, said: "I think it would be a grand body has reached such enormous a most active campaign. He re-thing for the state of Georgia if proportions that it is impossible to turned to Athens on Thursday in a world's fair could be held in At- a treaty, but Japan, it is said, reattend to it in the present allotment time to address an armistice gath- lanta in 1925, and I am heartily in gards this procedure humiliating favor of it if the time is right and as forming a precedent she financially to hold it."

Irish Republic Building. H. G. Keeney, recording secretary of the Friends of Irish Freedom: Our organization has gone on record as indorsing this movement, and one of our leading members, an eminent physician of Atlanta, has told us that he would give the site for a large building for the Irish republic. I took an active part in the Cotton States exposition, and, having seen some of the great benefits derived from that fair, I would expect still greater results from

National Funeral Directors' convention next year at San Antonio, Texas: "It will be a great thing for this section, and I feel sure would liela me in landing the convention for 1925 for Atlanta. I have been meeting these men for years, and I want to show them that Georgia is

J. T. Dabney, past sachem of Commanche tribe of the Redmen: "You can say for us that our 1,100 members will back the movement, and we will inaugurate a movement looking toward kindling the fire of the great council in Atlanta, that year."

J. E. Bodenhamer, past grand master Independent Order of Odd Pellows of the State of Georgia: "A world's fair held in Atlanta would help the different lodges throughout the state, and they in return would help make the fair a great success. We can be counted on to help, and we will immediately lanuch a movement to hold our international world's convention in Atlanta that year."

George Winters, one of the most popular ball players who ever played with Atlanta: "I used to live in St. Louis and saw the benefits derived from that world fair. I believe Atlanta would, on account of her location, derive even greater results than did St. Louis." fire of the great council in Atlanta

Professor I. V. Maxwell, of Ogle-thorpe university: "An undertak-Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Wonderful Incentive.

Tokio Hears That Japanese and American Governments Have Reached dey." said Dr. Matheson. Agreement on the Matter

QUESTION OF METHOD NOT YET DETERMINED

graph in its resolution: clusion Embodied in Treaty, But Japan Fears That Might Set Annoycontribute to the Georgia School of ing Precedent.

Tokio, November 13 .- (By the Asociated Press.)-Newspapers of this. city report the Japanese and American governments have reached ar ican governments have reached an \$12,000 Red Cross bastopol seek transportation from agreement in principle relative to \$12,000 Red Cross bastopol seek transportation from the city, says a Constantinople disthe exclusion of Japanese laborers from the United States. It is asserted, however, that there is a disagreement regarding the meth- Funds in So Far be impossible for more than 20,000 ods to be employed.

America is understood to desire provisions for expulsion embodied in might be forced to follow in treaties negotiated in future. Japan is declared to consider that measure prohibiting her subjects from emi grating can be taken only on her own hitiative.

In other respects, the negotiations are progressing, it is reported, and once this point has been settled, an agreement may be expected.

FOR NEGOTIATIONS. Washington, November 13 .- (By

the Associated Press.)-Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador had another conference today with Sam Greenberg, delegate to the state department officials regarding the reaty between the United States and Japan growing out of the clean-up day with the women's adoption of the alien land law in booths running in full blast in the California, and it was understood lobbies downtown, with picked comthat the end of the negotiations mittees recanvassing the downtown was near.

Whether the exclusion of Japantries where the workers can be ese laborers from the United States seen without interfering with their shall be effected by a provision of duties, and with committees in outthe new treaty or through a decree lying territory making a final promulgated by the Japanese government is said here to be regarded

quarter for cotton pickers or we will burn you out" were also reported to the sheriff's office.

On Crimean Front Driven Into a Corner, the Forces of Anti-Bolshevik Leader Are Being Attacked on All Sides and

Cut to Pieces.

SEBASTOPOL IS FILLED BY PANICKY REFUGEES

City Is Being Evacuated as Rapidly as Possible. All Reports Indicate That the Overthrow of the Wrangel Army Is Complete.

Sebastopol, November 13.—(By the Associated Presa)—The forces of General Wrangel in the Crimea are in a most desperate situation, the bolsheviki having broken through all the lines of defense, are now attacking the Wrangel army

In the rear.

The evacuation of Sebastopol probably will be effected by Sunday, according to quarters close to General Wrangel, quoting him to that effect.

Thousands of refugees, panicstricken, filled the streets and wharves of Sebastopol. many nations are hurriedly taking refugees aboard and the American Red Cross is loading its supplies. Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, commander of the American naval forces in Russian waters, will stay at Sebastopol until the last minute with a small guard on the American destroyer Overton. The American colony has been taken aboard,

the general educational board, state the Overton. Tech officials, comes as a godsend It is reported the bolsheviki have an will probably enable Tech to ent an ultimatum to General maintain a high standard through-Wrangel demanding the unconditional surrender of

A high tribute was paid by Dr. Matheson to Dr. Wallace Bullrick, ALLIED FLEETS president of the board, and widely REPARE TO AID. known patron of the cause of education. "He is recognized through

Parls, November 13.-The Russian oviet forces have won control of ne Isthmus of Perekop, leading to the Crimenn peninsula, and the situation of General Baron Wrangel. "Tech is giad to receive this mag-nificent gift," Dr. Matheson said, the anti-bolshevik commander in the Crimea, is extremely bad, according "first, because we need it sorely; to dispatches received today by the French foreign office. The allied spiring recognition of Tech's standfleets, it is stated, are preparing to ing and work from such high aid in the evacuation of certain dis-

tricts in the Crimea. In giving the \$40,000, the board The bolsheviki have advanced bemade it understood that it is only | youd Perekop, the advices show, and have captured twelve million raph in its resolution: cartridges, eighteer cannon, one "Resolved, That the executive of- tank, three armored trains, ten thouficers of the general educational sand shells and much transporta-

board be, and are hereby, author- tion material. ized, within their discretion, to PEOPLE IN FLIGHT

Turkish capital.

be desperate.

Technology a sum not to exceed \$40,000 for the year beginning July. 1920, toward the amount needed for increase in teachers' salaries within the period mentioned, it being expressly stipulated that this appropriation be made for one year orly." London, November 13.—Sebastopol is being evacuated and British authorities are requisitioning ships in Constantinople to take refugees from that city, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from the

Eighty thousand persons in Sepatch to Reuters, Ltd. The dispatch, which was filed yesterday, says the ited, and that it is probable it will refugees have arrived at Constantinople, it is said, but were not per-Less Than 10,000 Mem- mitted to land, as housing facilities bers Enrolled, With But are limited and food is scarce. Their plight is declared to be very grave. Short . Time Remaining General Baron Wrangel's situation in northern Crimes is said to

WRANGEL WANTS TO QUIT COMMAND. London, November 13.-Gene and an approximate enrollment of Wrangel has telegraphed Major

> The Weather FAIR.

Dry temperature . 28 42 4 Wet builb 25 24 Relative humidity. 70 40 Reports From Various Statio STATIUMS and State of WEATHER. 7 p.m. / High. inches Today in all of the churches and

romaligated by the Japanese government is said here to be regarded not as a question of principle, but splely of expediency.

Pay More for Cotton

Or Torch Will Be Used,

Say Warning Placards

Guthrie, Okla, November 12.—Placards printed in red ink and bearing the inscription "Pay more for cotton or we will burn you out, for we are one thousand strong," have been posted on cotton gins in Logan county, according to reports received today at the sheriff's office here. Similar placards also reported to the sheriff warned:

"Don't pay over a dollar and a "

Early in October it was reported at General Townshend was going join General Baron Wrangel on e Crimean front. This caused me comment at the time, but it is pointed out that General pwinshend had resigned from the ritish army and that his offer was personal affair.

GREECE TO PASS ON CONSTANTINE

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whether the opposition as headed Gounaris wins the elections, ower of former King Constantine.

Allies Are Watching. esentatives of the allies in freece are watching the election with keenest interest, both England France having strongly indicated their opposition to any govturn of Constantine.

zelos would probably result in assumption of the throne by Constan-The Gounaris party is making a determined fight for success and the Venizelos adherents charge that Gounaris has the full support of all pro-German influence

The election of Gounaris in the opinion of the allied observers, night, however, that the storm would mean the return of Greece to German domination, but these same that warmer weather would followservers regard the re-election of low. Mr. Harding wants to remain Venizelos as almost certain.

M. Venizelos' action in permitting his opponent to return to Greece, although exiled, has caused an agreeable impression throughout Greece. The opposition, however, accuses the premier of entirely disregarding the constitution by the step. It says that Venizelos should facilitate the arrival in Greece of Prince Paul and resign immediately Paul reaches Athens.

Newspapers favorable to M. Venizelos point out his achievements, one of them saying his policy 'has led our small kingdom to be a big one" and that "he has saved Greece from Germany's clutches."

PANAMA CANAL REPORTED PAYING **OPERATING COST**

Washington, November 13.—The panama canal is now fully self-sustaining, and had there been no chance in the rules of measurement such as recently made, would show a comfortable surplus over cost of production, according to the current Canal Record, official publication of the zone. The statement does not show the exact proportion of tolls paid by American ships, nor does it indicate the deficiency, if any, that would have to be met from the national treasury, if America neraft were exempted.

During the last fiscal year, total populating expenses were \$6,548,272, and receipts \$8,835,871, leaving a profit of \$2,287,599. This does not take into account interest on capital invested, amounting to \$267,151,696, representing the entire cost of the canal.

Storm Interferes With Plans of President-Elect. Point Isabel Party Begins to Break Up.

Point Isabel, Texas, November 13. ut off by an unseasonable storm from recreation on land or sea, President-elect Harding spent today in Point Isabel reading and king possible the restoration to making preliminary preparation for the speech he will deliver next Thursday at New Orleans.

The president-elect and his party virtually were marooned for the ernment which would favor the re- dre and a downpour of rain making It is the belief in allied circles ville practically impassable. He that the defeat of Premier Veni- had hoped at least to go in for a

be moved to a Brownsville hotel. Local weather sharps thought towould be over in a few hours, and here and get one more try at tar-M. Venizelos' action in permitting pon fishing off Point Isabel if possible. It is about 20 miles Brownsville along a road that is Brownsville along a road that is little more than a trail through cac-tus and mesquite and for 15 miles of the way there are no houses visible from the roadway. An old style narrow gauge railroad train of two cars hauled by gasoline en-gines makes the trip each way once a day and today it was used in pref-erence to motor cars by two or three members of Mr. Harding's par-ty who took permanent leave of

erence to motor cars by two or three members of Mr. Harding's party who took permanent leave of Point Isabel and started for home. Harry M. Daugherty, close adviser of the president-elect, was one of those who disappeared, having been called to Columbus, Ohio, by the death of a sister-in-law. Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, who has been Mr. Harding's companion on his two fishing trips here, also left for his home. It is expected that Edward B, McLean, the Washington publisher, will leave the party Thursday at New Orleans before the departure for Panama. Mr. Harding has invited Will H. Hays, the republican national chalrman, to make the Panama voyage as his guest, but no definite acceptance has been received.

that have come to him here. He decided that most of the communications be flied away, however, until his vacation trip is over. One of the messages that has reached Mr. Harding here is an invitation to visit the city and republic of Panama during his week's stay in the canal zone. Despite his hesitancy in his present position to enter the territory of any foreign nation, he is understood to have replied that he would be glad to receive a delegation to formally present the invitation and to have promised that he would make the promised that he would make the visit if he found it possible.

BUSINESS IS SOUND

Washington, November 13 .- Despite the falling off of South America's favorable trade balance with the United States, conditions in most Latin-American countries seem to be fundamentally sound, according to Acting Director Charles E. Herr-ing, of the bureau of foreign and

day, the cold norther, which blew up yesterday still holding sway on the fishing grounds off Laguna Madre and a downpour of rain making the winding dirt road into Brownstile practically impassable. He had hoped at least to go in for a golf game at the Brownsville Country club, but automobile drivers pronounced the trip impracticable.

Wants Another Try at Tarpon.
Unless the weather moderates by tomorrow the Harding party may be moved to a Brownsville hotel.

pean countries.

Anticipation of further price reductions in the United States, Mr. Herring said, is an awkward factor in the situation. Furthermore, he added, the Latin-American importer in many cases is obliged to pay a premium of from 20 to 30 per cent on account of his depreciated currency.

on account of his depreciated currency.

"The decreasing purchasing power of a large part of continental Europe no doubt contributes to the difficulties of Latin-American exporters." Mr. Herring stated. "This is particularly true in the cases of semi-luxury products, like coffee, cocca and sugar. It seems likely, therefore, that the commercial position of Latin-America will be greatly improved as soon as the prosent wave of deflation and pricecutting in the United States has spent itself, but that complete stability can hardly be restored until important European countries are in a better position to make their normal purchases abroad."

EXODUS COMING AT WASHINGTON, SAYS COOLIDGE

Boston, November 13.—Dispatches from Washington to the effect that legislation may be introduced to provide for a home for the vice president in view of the house shortage, were called to the attention of Governor Coolidge, the vice president-elect, today. The governor's manner indicated that he was not greatly interested.

IN RED CROSS DRIVE

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Chartahoochee, Buckhead and the country precincts. It is expected that their enrollment will substantially swell Atlanta's total. in view

Provided For by New downtown, with the church enroll-Amendment and Census. yet to report, Chairman Boehm expected that the total of 9,500 mem-bers enrolled up to Saturday night As a result of the passage of the would be very substantially in-

Chairman Boehm, in a statemen on November 2, the membership of summing up results, said an ennearly so much as Atlanta ought to do with her population of 200,000, considering her past record of lead-The eight largest countles of the ing all southern cities by a wide margin in the three other annual

roll calls. Though Monday has been desigsions of the amendment, while the nated as "clean-up day," the drive next thirty largest counties will will not be ended then. Headquarhave two members, and the remain- ters will remain open throughout the week to furnish supplies to workers who have special territory they wish to canvass, to receive late reports, and to make a final audit of the results of the cam-

> Chairman Boehm on Saturday gave out the following statement summing up the results of the campaign and expressing the special thanks of the executive committee to various workers:

to various workers:

"The total receipts of \$12,000 do not represent a total enrollment of of 12,000 members at a dollar each, for the reason that many people have taken \$5 and \$10 memberships. We estimate an actual enrollment of about 9,500 people out of Atlanta's total population of 200,000. This is small. I am convinced it is not as much as Atlanta ought to do, but still I am not complaining or criticising.

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"I wish to say that the roll call certainly would have been a failure without the help of the women. They not only served with magnificent spirit as workers in all departments of the roll call, but they outclassed the men when it came to paying their dollars for membership in the Red Cross. They have stood on their feet for hours in spite of raw weather and, in some cases, raw treatment, and worked with the most beautiful and cheerful enthusiasm. The girls and women in stores, offices, factories and homes who were solicited for membership did not turn us down with the plea that they didn't have a dollar—like hundreds of mem who had all appearances of prosperity. Had it not been for the work and the generosity of the women, the roll call would have failed. I can say that truthfully without disparaging the meh in the least.

Why girls go to college is revealed by statistics dealing with the after careers of Barnard gr-duates. Of 2,095 living alumnae 58 per cent are holding paid positions, 30 per cent have married and only 12 per cent are neither married nor at work. As to the kind of occupation preferred, teaching, once the favorite pursuit of college bred women, has lost caste. Since 1915 the percentage or graduates of Barnard engaged in teaching has dropped from 38 to 27. The figures show that girls go to college for serious purposes; that higher education for them is something for practical use as much as for ornament, and that considerably more than half of all the graduates of this college are self-supporting.

Extra Fine Work.

early next year and the others reduced to an almost impossible scale of financing will be the main cause of the procramation being issued, should he decide to take this action.

'An announcement is expected during next week that will have considerable influence with the governor in deciding about the matter, it was stated by one state house official late last night, who preferred that both his name and the nature of the surprise be withheld until a later date. It is understood, however, that the announcement would tend to lessen the possibility of an extra session.

"Mrs. George Brown and her committee of women have done splen. They have worked and worked, hour after hour, and day after day, refollowing up their prospects with least part of the entire roll call.

"Eight nurses from Fort McPherson, whose request for a leave of the surprise be withheld until a later date. It is understood, however, that the announcement would tend to lessen the possibility of an extra session.

More Representatives of the fact that Decatur is included in Atlanta this year. From Several Counties With the clean-up campaign

state constitutional amendment re-lating to house of representative ing week. nembership, in the general election the 1921-24 house of representatives rollment of 9.500 members was not will be 206, according to an announcement Saturday by Secretary

of State S. Guyt McLendon. state, as shown by the preceding ensus, will have three representa tives each, according to the proviing, including Branteey, Long, Lanier, Lamar and Seminole ratified ni the last election, will have one leg-

This amendment names Fulton, Chatham, Bibb, Muscogee, Floyd paign. representatives each, and according and Richmond as the six large counties which shall have three to the census figures, DeKalb and Laurens probably will be the other two which will rank with them.

CONFERENCE WILL **DECIDE QUESTION**

\$80,000 as fixed by the board. The plaintiffs on the grounds that the act requires the arbitration to be within ten days from the time of the selection of the tax assessors' arbitrator, without making any allowance for inability to agree upon a third assessor or arbitrator, or adequate time for an examination of properties and the ascertainment of their value, or for any other cause that might interfere to render such arbitration impossible within the specified time. In upholding this contention, although the constitutionality of the act was not considered, the effect of the court's decision, according to Mr. Fullbright, means a propty owner may return his property at valuation lower than its real value and their equalizers may then raise the return, after which the owner may appeal to a board of arbitration. In the case of a dispute and no decision is reached, the assessors may attempt to enforce their ruling but will be without power since the whole section has been disputed by the supreme court in that it does not grant a final hearing. upon a third assessor or arbitra-

\$12,000 COLLECTED

THE CONSTITUTION TANGUE AND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1920.

Park, East Point, Hapeville, Bolton,

Sums up Results.

worked four days instead of half a day.

"Mr Louis Prosterman, a student at the Atlanta Southern Dental college, volunteered his 'services to canvass the student body. He was given a batch of buttons and supplies and made a clean sweep. He turned in ninety memberships Saturday and had assurances of sixty more, which will make the dental college 100 per cent Red Cross.

Good Results Had.

"L. J. Levitas took a committee

college 100 per cent Red Cross.

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"L. J. Levitas took a committee composed of Jake Abel, Misses Hannah Eliman, Annie Goldstein, Bessie Boorstein and Mrs. Bloomye Saul, and did fine work in out-of-the-way places which certainly would have been overlooked. It was wonderful to see the memberships they turned in from such places, and from territory where others had worked, and from new territory which they picked out themselves.

"Messrs. Carroll Smith and Bruce Hall constituted themselves a committee to work territory where others had got a few memberships and many refusals. They handled their prospects as thoroughly and effectively as if they had been working a business deal of their own. They got scores of members that nobody else could get.

"Mrs. B. J. Fox, owner of a small hotel on Forsyth street, was not content to take a dollar membership which was all she was asked to take. She took a \$5 membership. Her reason was that she has a son who was in the service and is just out of the hospital. She knows what the Red Cross has done for him Her son, still crippled, insisted on giving his dollar, too, for a membership, and refused to let the committee turn him down.

"Councilman C. C. Baggs got up from a sick bed and went to work in the downtown district Saturday as a committee of one. Everybody seemed to be gone to the football game in the afternoon, but still he got results."

BYINGTON IS NAMED PENSION BUREAU CHIEF

Washington, November 13 .- Frank Byington, of Maryland, was appointed today by President Wile s commissioner of pensions. Fred erick A. Royse, of California, was named deputy commissioner. The appointment of Carl A. Mapes of Michigan, as solicitor of internal

revenue, also was announced.

PUISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDUTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drin-or drugs and overcomes the diseased non-tion. (No Hyosche used.) Or. J. H. Cow way, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge. Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlan ta, Ga.—(adv.)



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A piano of the highest quality, designed to meet the requirements of those who want the finest instrument that master piano crafts men can build—a piano whose superb tone qualities have won the enthusiastic approval of musical people everywhere.

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An instrument of such beauty and builtin quality that we are proud to give it the name of this great forty-year-old piano institution; its mellow tone, its highly responsive action, its appealing case design merit the attention of every music lover. (It is the only piano equipped with the new patent "Tonarch," which preserves the original tone quality of the instrument.)

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Sweaters

worth \$1.75. Better values impossible.

Our \$3.50 Quality! They're Jersey knitted wool, but Khaki color. That's why we've priced them just one half. The material alone is

Underwear \$2.15

Regular \$3.50 Values!

Cotton ribbed Union Suits in two weights. Regular \$3.50 Eiseman Quality. No sizes smaller than 40. Un-approachable for value! Suits are \$2.15.

Fabric Gloves

Regular \$1.25 Values!

These gloves were cheap at \$1.25, but we're going to close them out at 65c! Wool knits and fleece-lined Jersey Fabric grades. A timely offering.

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Mrs. F. Eugene Elmer, forme wife of Frederick E. Shepard, millionaire peach grower of Houston county, whose body was exhumed a week ago yesterday to determine whether his death last May was the result of poisoning, will be request-ed to attend the coroner's inquest at Fort Valley on Friday, where Dr. Rumphreys' Homeo Medicine Co., 156 Will Edgar Everhart, state geological chemist, will make a full report of his analysis of the Shepard viscera, announced Solicitor General Charles.

The meeting of the coroner's jury called for Tuesday was postponed late Saturday night to enable the attendance of Draand Mrs. Elmer. Should the report of Dr. Everhart show the presence of poison, it is understood by dispatches from Mranderstood by dispa on that arrests will follow imme diately. If no polson has bee ests to Learn if F. E. found, the solicitor general stated that the matter will be dropped Shepard Was Poisoned pending further tests of the vital

> Ready to Assist. The solicitor general's statement that he would request the presence of Mrs. Elmer followed the receipt of a telegram from Charles M. Durance, Jacksonville attorney for Dr. and Mrs. Elmer, stating that the latter would be willing to come to Macon or elsewhere with her husband to assist in the investigation, and that the couple are anxious to clear up all details concerning the

Mr. Garrett, who had ordered the coroner's jury to reconvene at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, let it be known Saturday that should it prove impossible for the Elmers to reach Fort Valley by that time, the jury hearing would be postponed for their convenience.

Dr. M. S. Brown, of Fort Valley, stated late Saturday night that the coroner's jury had been postponed until Friday, presumably to termit of the attendance of the Elmers. The tests conducted by Dr. Everhart, with the purpose of determining whether or not poison caused his death last May, were concluded Saturday afternoon. The report, which has not been given out for publication, was phoned to Dr Brown, of Fort Valley, for whom

the analyses were made. Declines to Make Statement Dr. Everhart declined to make any statement relative to his findings, since he is acting in his private capacity as a chemist, rather than for the state, and feels that the wishes

of his employer must be respected. Dispatches from Jacksonville on Saturday stated that Dr. Ralph N.

o'clock Saturday afternoon, also refused to make any statement relative to its contents.

L. P. Whitfield, manager of the Whitfield agency and representative of the American Bankers' association, returned to Atlanta Saturday morning, where he expects to remain until the coroner's jury convenes in Fort Valley on Tuesday. Mr. Whitfield has been on the Shepard case for approximately two months, having begun his investigations before the receipt of the anonymous will by Mrs. Alice Crandall, published as the event leading to the investigation.

SIMPLY UNTHINKABLE

Declaration Made by Ambassador Morris in Address Name of Congressman at Philadelphia Gallivan Brought Into Inquiry — Commissions Paid Ship Officers.

same of Representative James A. Gallivan, of Massachusetts, 'was brought into testimony offered here oday in the Walsh committee inquiry into the affairs of the United States shipping board.

Robert E. Kline, special representative of the board's supply and sales department, was testifying as to methods used in disposal of surplus material. In the course of his the part of his department to procure what he said was an advantageous contract for disposal of scrap material. A bid for its sale on a "six months' supply basis" at a rate of 50 cents a ton over the market price was accepted, rejected, accepted again and once more held up because an official in Washington discovered he had acted without authority, he said.

"Sharp" Telegram. In the interim, it was decided another form of bid should be offered. The second bidder alleged he nad been discriminated against and according to the witness, the board secured from Mr. Gallivan a telegram complaining that this bidder, one of his constituents, had not been treated fairly. This first telegram, the witness added, was soon followed by another, which he termed "sharp," demanding an investigation and threatening to take the matter to the floor of congress.

Dispatches from Jacksonville on Saturday stated that Dr. Ralph N. Green, health commissioner, to whom Dr. T. F. Abercrombie repeated the advice relative to the exhumation of the body of the former Mrs. Elmer, contained in Friday's telegram from a physician of Erie, Pa., had not yet returned to that city. No legal steps have as yet been taken toward exhuming the body, but are expected today or Monday.

By wire the Erie physician on Saturday declined to make any further statement or disclose his connection with the case. Dr. Brown, who received Dr. Everhart's report at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, also refused to make any statement relative to its contents.

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All Ford Departments

Running on Full Time,

Says Stewart Abbott

The arrival of unexpected materials at the Ford plant on Ponce de Leon avenue has forestalled the temporary shut-down redicted for two departments in published reports. All departments in published reports. All departments would be forced temporary to the statement of R. S. Abbott, general manager.

Published stories that the plant would be forced temporarily to case operation because of lack of material were premature, Mr. Abbott said, because a shipment forestalled the necessity. Ford plants everywhere are working full time, it was said, and cars are being delivered to dealers as fast as they can be turned out. The Ford company has never stored cars, the demand being sufficiently urgent to Methods of shipping board opera-

Commissions Given.

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Testimony concerning "commissions" pail engineers on shipping board vessels by firms selling supplies for the ships was also given.

Miss Lizzie Moorehouse, accountant and treasurer of the Bird-Archer company, manufacturers of chemicals, said such presents were charged up by salesmen as "advertising." Her testimony was corroberated by Albert K. Waycott, emplayed by the company as a salesman in 1918.

Refreshing her memory from an affidavit which she made, in July, 1918, now part of the Walsh committee's records, she declared engineers were paid \$10 on each twenty-gallon keg sold and \$5 for each ten-gallon keg. She testified that these "presents" amounted to about 10, 15 or 20 per cent of the firm's advertising account.

RECKLESS DRIVING CASE IS REOPENED

The case of reckless driving from which L. H. Franklin, 22 Bonaventure avenue, driver of the automobile which, on the night of Thursday, November 4, struck and fatally injured Miss Alberta Patterson, of the Lafayette Court apartments on Alexander street, as Miss Patterson was attempting to cross West Peachtree street at the intersection of Alexander street, was dismissed, at a preliminary hearing Thursday afternoon, will be reopened Saturday afternoon, in accordance with an order by Judge Johnson Friday.

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This action was taken by Judge Johnson following statements by relatives of the late Miss Patterson that they had received summonses to appear in court November 20, when they supposed the trial was to have been held. The case had, in fact, been set for November 20, but was heard at an earlier date at the order of Assistant Chief of Police E. L. Jett.

MAN INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION IMPROVES

Paul Mallion, aged 30, of 759 Highland avenue, injured Friday a week ago in an automobile accident on Highland avenue and who was removed to the Georgia Baptist hospital, is reported to be in a greatly improved condition. The automobile in which Mr. Mallion was injured was driven by Robert Hecht, 43 Springdale road, who permitted the machine to collide with a telephone pole near a curve on Highland avenue. Hecht was later arrested, charged with reckless driving.

Organ Recital Today.

Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., will give the Sunday afternoon organ recital at 3:30 instead of at 4 o'clock, at the Auditorium, today. These recitals are free to the public. The program is:

Exultamus Kinder Russian Romance Friml Chanson Matinale Kramer Ases Tod 4Peer Gynt Sulte). Grieg The Lost Chord (by request).

Intermezzo Dethier Song of Serrow Devin Marche Pontificale Lemens

and complex, but not one of them insoluble."

After paying a "deserved tribute" to the American missionary work of sixty years, the ambasador referred to growing trade relations as being of such proportions that "Japan purchases from us and sells to us more than any other single nation with which she deals."

"Are we not justified in stating." he asked. "that the history of our relations with Japan has been one of frank confidence, mutual understanding and sincere respect, and are we not justified in approaching any pendling questions in the same generous spirit, free from bitterness, rancor and exaggeration? If we do. I am sure it will meet from the government and people of Japan a response which will, demonstrate anew their abiding faith in America's unselfish purposes and high ideals of international conduct."

Labor Leader to Speak. William S. Wier will speak Sun-

Philadelphia, November 13.—War between Japan and the United States is "simply unthinkable," declared Roland S. Morris, American ambassador to Japan, in addressing the American Academy of Political and Social Science here tonight.

Asserting he did not intend to take up any questions which might happen to be the subject of friendly discussion between the American and Japanese governments, Mr. Morris expressed regret for the "ill-considered statements which from time to time find expression in both countries as to the suggestion of war."

"It is as Premier Hara has re-"It is as Premier Hara has re-cently said, 'simply unthinkable,' " Mr. Morris continued, "That there are pending questions for the con-sideration of both our governments day afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in the Woodmen of the World hall, Mitchell and Broad streets, on the labor movement in its relation to social-

Savannah, Ga., November 13.— (Special.)—Mrs. Mollie Lee, a prom-inent woman of Stillson, was struck on West Broad and Oglethorpe streets today by an automobile and taken to a hospital painfully in-jured. Her wounds are not consid-

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ered fatal. The driver of the me Get Fireplace The new Nick-Heater 766 lbs. per ton. 72 Ma



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the chamber of commerce Saturday, where it was stated by local dealers that only three days" supply of coal is now in the city. Mr. Cushing assured the gathering that within another week infinitely better con-

Geo. Cushing Warns Against
Danger of Last-Minute
Purchases.

George H. Cushing, managing director of the American Wholesale Coat association, was tendered a limcheon by the Atlanta members at

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another week infinitely better conditions will prevait, due to tha rapid decrease in the New England domestic demand, 75 per cent of their demand having boen filled. The concensus of opinion was that no acute shortage of coal will occur in Atlanta, provided the consumers do not all refrain from buying until the last moment. Mr. Cushing pointed out the danger of everyone attempting to buy at the same time, in which case the railroads, ally unable to handle the supply necessary.

"He advises that the consumers buy only a month's supply of domestic coal at a time, renewing their stock as needed. Thus they would profit by whatever decrease in prices may come and avoid congestion of orders and deliverles which now appear as serious dangers.

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Mr. Cushing stated that ten years ago the coal supply of the United States was divided about evenly between industries, railroads and domestic consumption. Today industries take 62 1-2 per cent of the entire output, the railroads take 25 per cent and domestic consumption accounts for only 12 1-2 per cent. He emphasized the fact that this condition abolishes natural competition between the competing classes of consumers yielding the control of the coal market to industries. Mr. Cushing offers this as an explanation in part for the high coal prices.

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Mr. Cushing has been making a tour of the entire country checking business activities as bearing upon the coal situation. He states as a result of this trip that all the southern cities show business weakness except Birmingham.

Birmingham appears in the best business condition on account of the iron industry. Elsewhere he has found business weakness of a temporary nature, which he feels will be completely rectified by February 1. By that time he expects the reaction to have worked itself out and business to be upon a solid foundation.

First Coal Profiteer Indictment Returned By U. S. Grand Jury

The first indictment in the government's activities against alleged profiteering by Atlanta coal dealers was returned by the federal grand jury Saturday afternoon against the Standard Coal company, wholesale dealers. The bill contained six counts, and was presented to the grand jury by Hooper Alexander, United States district attorney.

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Among other charges it was alleged by the government that the Standard Coal company bought coal for \$3.75 a ton and sold it for \$8 a ton f. o. b. the mines. The district attorney contended that the firm made \$4.25 a ton on coal which it did not even handle, and that in so doing flagrantly violated the Lever act. The prices were called "grossly excessive, unjust and unreasonable."

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It was charged that the company had sold coal for \$11.50 a ton at the mines of the Stith Coal company, America, Ala, which had cost but \$3.85 a ton.

Mr. Alexander declared his intention of having the indicted concern brought to trial before United States District Judge Samuel H. Sibley at an early date. He also announced that other cases against Atlanta coal dealers are being investigated by agents of the department of justice tice.

Figures on the cost of the first asphalt sidewalks in Atlanta, recently laid on Delmar and Ormewood avenues, were given out by H. L. Collier, chief of construction, Saturday, and show a cost of \$1.30 a square yard, 10 cents cheaper than the estimate made by Mr. Collier at the beginning of the work. This cost is 40 cents a square yard less than that of tile sidewalks and 90 cents cheaper than the cost to lay sheet cement.

NO SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATES AT CHRISTMAS

Special holiday rates to apply to students returning home for Christmas will not be allowed this year, according to announcement made by various railroad officials. Prior to the government control of railroads it was a general practice to presiding elders will be retained and put on other districts, or some of

Prominent Georgia Methodists



Top, left: John A. Manget, capitalist and philanthropist, of Atlanta. Lower left: Hon. John N. Holder, of Jefferson, ex-speaker of the house and editor of The Jackson County Upper right: Dr. H. J. Pearce, of Gainesville, president of Brenau college. Lower Rev. A. J. Sears, of Fairburn, re-elected president of the Widows and Orphans' Aid association for the third year. Center: Rev. R. C. Cleckler, of LaGrange, presiding elder of the LaGrange district. Mr. Cleckler has a very striking resemblance to William G. McAdoo.

Sidelights Here and There On Big Methodist Conference

BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. | them retained on districts and some new men be put on, has not been divulged. One feature of this year's session

of the North Georgia conference that of the North Georgia Conference that will remain in the minds of the ministers and laymen for many years is the singing of the Wisdom Sisters trio. Never before has the conference been so thrilled and uplifted by any singer or singers as it has this year by the old-fashioned singing of old-fashioned Methodist

full jaws and is slightly stooped in the shoulders. He has a mole on his neck, is freckled across the nose, and has a scar on his right leg below the kinee. He writes with his left hand.

"The person or officer finding him and holding him until his parents can claim him. will positively receive \$250 reward." writes Mr. Kelsey.

"Please telegraph any information to G. F. Rains, at Corbin, Ky."

ASPHALT SIDEWALKS.

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Bishop Candler has before him a most difficult task in selecting elders to oversee the districts. It may appear an easy matter for a bishop to select a cabinet. It would be it he were to take those who are eager for the work. But there are far more weighty considerations that must be taken into account than merely a man's desire for the place. A man to be a true presiding elder must love the church, must love his men, must have a knowledge of affairs that is broad and comprehensive, must have executive and leadership qualifies, must be capable and trained and above all, orthodox and devoted to the interests of the spiritual kingdom. For Bishop Candler to find all the men of these qualifications that he would wish, is no small task for him.

have bothered him this time, for he has been keeping a close lookout on what money her brought with

Some uninitiated newspaper reporters try now and then to get Bishop Candler to give them the appointments before they are read. The good bishop stated to some here in Atlanta, "I am like Zaccheus, I can't see the Lord for the press." They let him alone after that.

An unusual number of ministers' wives have been in attendance upon this conference. And they appear to make themselves entirely at home. Possibly they feel that, since women are being recognized as lay members of the conferences, it is not such an unusual thing for numbers of them to come along. Last year there were four ladies in the conference, but it was not until this year that any one of them spoke from the floor on any subject. However, the ladies have all the rights and privileges of the floor, just the same as the men.

ley Memorial hospital had reached large proportions, the institution having done more than \$153,604 worth of charity work since its founding, or much more than the original cost of the plant. The charity work is supported by the Christmas offerings taken each year. The total of the Christmas offerings so far amounts to \$75,209. The past Christmas it amounted to \$14,269, of which sum 232 rachges in this conference paid in \$10,289, while 184 charges in the South Georgia conference paid in \$3,980. No charity patient was denied admittance during the year just closed.

A beautiul feature of the new hos-Candler tells that story.

It is very seldom that Nath Thompson can be so embarrassed that he can't get back a word; but that was the situation with Nath Saturday morning, when Bishop Candler brought forth a laugh at Nath's expense. A purse of gold coins had been put into Bishop Candler's hands to be presented to Dr. J. H. Eakes. While Dr. Eakes was being sought for, Nath spoke up and said he would take it. "Nath, you have been to France, and I can't trust you," said the bishop. After Dr. Eakes had come in and received the purse, Bishop Candler presented Nath with the little batch of cotton coming in the box with the purse. "Bishop, this is fine cotton, and deserves a better speech than I can make on the spur of the moment," said Nath, as he sat down. Bishop Candler then rejoined, "Nath, you and cotton both are down now," while the audience roared its laughter at Nath's expense.

Bishop Candler Saturday added a

nied admittance during the year just closed.

A beauthul feature of the new hospital will be the Lucy Howard Candler memorial, erected by the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Sr., as a memorial to their mother, and in which will be treated maternity cases and diseases of schall children. That memorial will be the only hospital in the south, at least, devoted to the treatment of sick children.

Four of the retiring presiding elders were on Saturday presented with gifts from the preachers and laymen of the districts they have been serving for four years. Rev. W. T. Irvine was presented with a handsome alligator suitcase, and Rev. W. H. LaPrade, Jr., was given a fine handbag. Rev. J. R. King was presented with a handsome suit of furniture, and Dr. J. H. Eakes was given a purse of gold coins. Rev. J. P. Erwin and Dr. J. W. Quillian, two other retiring elders, were presented with gifts the day before.

Bishop Candler called question 13. "What preachers have been elected deacons?" and the following were named: E. B. Mell, T. J. Nolan, C. R. McKibhen, C. J. Tyler, W. S. Cruse, F. H. Fay, Clifton Freeman, Odom Clark, while the orders of J. A. Howell, coming from the Northern Methodist church, were recognized.

Elected to Elders' Orders.

V. B. Hamrick, J. E. Parker, J. W. O. McKibben, G. T. Shell, W. T. Wat-Bishop Candler Saturday added a line to the old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a duli boy," by adding, "All play and no work makes Jack a jack." For the first time in several years

the conference is meeting without any of its members being in immi-nent danger of death, or a death occurring during conference week. Rev. J. M. Hawkins, superintendent of the Orphans' Home, at Decatur, has the largest family to look after of any preacher in the conference. Under his care are some 150 children, and he declares they are a husky bunch. Mr. Hawkins has been very successful in his work at the home, and all the children love him. He says his most perplexing days are from the 20th to the 25th of December, when he has to play Santa Claus for so many. V. B. Hamrick, J. E. Parker, J. W. O. McKibben, G. T. Shell, W. T. Watkins, C. D. Read and J. T. Netherland were elected to elders' orders. Both the deacons and elders will be ordained today.

others, also, the report was adopted Endowment Fund.

There was no sitting of the conference Saturday afternoon, but the night session was devoted to the interests of the supernanuated endowment fund. At the meeting Dr. Luther P. Todd, secretary of the movement, delivered an fiddress in behalf of the retired ministers.

The work of the conference to-

were elected to elders' orders. Both the deacons and elders will be ordained today.

R. E. Rutland and J. A. Gray were promoted to the third and fourth year classes, respectively.

Dr. W. F. Quillian, recently elected president of Wesleyan Female college, at Macon, was a visitor in the conference Saturday, and addressed the body in behalf of that institution, he declared the great problem, before that institution now is to make provision for the numbers who apply for admission, but have to be turned away.

Pishop Candler delivered a short address to the class of young men who were voted into full connection in the conference. Members of the class are: C. P. Harris, C. J. Tyler and E. C. Wilson.

A resolution from the committee on Christian literature that failed to secure adoution referred to the campaign to be put on to secure 15.000 new subscribers for the church paper, designating the month of January as the time for the effort, and specifying that this conference's quota would be 7.500, to be distributed among the districts on a strictly percentage basis.

Dr. W. B. Beauchamp, director general of the centenary campaign, spoke to the report of the mission board, which asked that the payment of the second pledge of the centenary money be made before January 16. After discussion by others, also, the report was adopted Endowment Fund. Rev. H. M. Quillian, a member of the conference, who was robbed of his pocketbook last winter during a visit to Atlanta, says no robbers WILL RADIUM AT LAST

OPEN THE DOOR OF Keep Well, write for literature that

tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation.

Rev. E. L. Hillman, a former student at Emory university and a member of this conference, is now in Edinburgh, where he is pursuing his studies.

owing the meeting a social hour vill be enjoyed. Sells Tailor Made Suits

Agnes Scott Members

To Discuss Coming

The Agnes Scott local club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Asa Warren Candler, 16 Springdale road, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Paul Pot-ter, president, will preshie, and Mrs. F. M. Sutton will be chairman of the

Play, Bridge, Dinner

of the deceased ones.
At the services in Wesley Memorial church morning and night. Bishop Candler will ordain the menelected to the orders of deacon and

day in assembled session at 3 o'clock will be devoted to a memorial service in honor of the ministers who have died during the year. Appropriate memoirs will be read, and short talks made by the friends and intimate acquaintances of the deceased ones.

Will Give Lecture To Baptist Women

The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary union auxiliary to the Georgia Baptist convention, to be held in Au-gusta November 16, 17 and 18, will rial day for the American boys who

elected to the orders of deacon and elder.

The final day of the conference will be Monday. Features of the day's program will be a session of the legal conference, the discussion of the conference division, the selection of a place of meeting for next year, hearing the reports of pastors, and the reports of all conference committees. The final work of the body will be to hear the new appointments. Their reading will be the last thing before final adjournment, which will come after nightfall, if it be this year as in the past several years. gusta November 16, 17 and 18, will be attended by about seventy-five Aflanta women, it was announced Saturday.

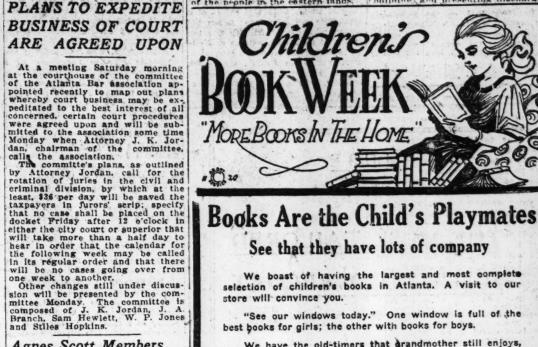
The feature of the program to be given at the convention will be a lecture Tuesday evening by Mrs. Kate Wakefield, prominent Atlanta woman and secretary of the Women's Missionary union for Georgia.

Mrs. Wakefield will give a lecture entitled "The East Brought Near."
She recently returned from a tour of the Orient and the lecture deals in a vivid way with the life and customs of the nepple in the eastern lands.

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Atlanta Preachers Will Pay Tribute To Heroes of War

mistice Sunday" by President Wilson and churches throughout the country will make today a memo-



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Any child's book wanted, if not in stock, we will cheerfully order for you.



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We are selling all Manhattan products, shirts, underwear, pajamas, soft collars, at 25% off regular prices, beginning Monday morning.

ALLEN M. PIERCE

Nationally Known Merchandise 17 Marietta Street.

Councilman R. A. Gordon Sends Letter to President Eugene Black Asking Appointment of Com-

was asked Saturday to as ume leadership in the campaign staging a world's fair in Atlanta by Councilman R. A. Gordon chairman of the general committee which has been fostering the movement. In a letter directed to Eugene R. Black, president of the organization, Mr. Gordon stated that now the proposition has a good start it should be functioned by an organization, and the chambe

commerce should take the lead.
"I was asked as the presiding day to name a special committee of five to further sound out the sentiment of Atlanta, to see if not only he citizens of this city were ready enter upon the work of landing this great exposition," said Mr. Gor but if the moneyed interests depended upon to sup-

"I am of the opinion that your mittee of, say five, and have them work with the committee I will name. Let these committees work out their own plan of securing the information desired, and at the proper time report their findings at a mass meeting to be held at the Auditorium, under the auspices of the chamber of commerce, if you think advisable.

"Please lay this matter before your directors, and I am quite sure your organization, as it has always done in the past, will be found ready and willing to take the lead in this undertaking, which means so much to Atlanta."

MIDNIGHT FROLIC TICKETS SELLING WITH GREAT RUSH had never months ago.

WITH GREAT RUSH

With but few reservations still open indications are that the "Midnight Frelic," to be given in the Hotel Ansley roof garden Monday by the Atlanta Caterers' club, will surpass expectations.

Mr. Peigler, who is assisted on the entertainment committee by W. P. Felker, secretary of the Atlanta Atheleto-club, and by Henri Brodeur, of the Capital City club, has been working hard to arrange details.

The caterers promise souvenirs for every one. Dinner is to be preceded and followed by dancing and at midnight the cabaret will make its appearance.

Steamship Olympic

Clipping Records

Crossing Atlantic

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CHAMBER IU LEAU Atlantan Visits Old Home IN FAIR MOVEMENT In Russia; Rescues Sister



city from Russia, their native home.

Visiting Russia, his native country, after an absence of twenty years, and finding his family scattered and some of them sorely suffering as the resilt of the terrible conditions brought about by the bolsheviks, Henry Berg, young business man of this city, has just returned to Atlanta. bringing with him a pretty 19-year-old sister whom he had never seen until three months ago.

Russia who would like an opportunity to get away and to come to this country. They long for America On the boat on which I came across with my brother, there were hundreds and hundreds of emigants. Some were of the very type of people of the old country. It was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old country. It was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old country. It was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old country. It was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old country. It was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old country. It was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old country. It was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old country. It was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old country. It was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old country. It was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old country. It was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old country. It was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old country. It was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old country. It was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old country. It was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old country. It was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old country. It was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old country. It was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old country. It was a joy-le of the old country was a joy-le of the old

across with my brother, there were hundreds and hundreds of emigants. Some were of the very type of people of the old country. It was a joyn ous if somewhat pathetic sight to see all of them stand with bared heads and tears streaming down their eyes as the ship pulled into the harbor at New York, passing the wonderful Statue of of Liberty, which means so much to them. As they cried they san 'America.' I like Atlanta very much, though I have had very little opportunity to see much of It as yet."

Henry Berg, who is a member of the firm of Pollock & Berg, furnishings and clothing, on Peachtree street, was born in Kowno, Lothuan, in Russia, thirty-one years ago. At the age of 11 he salled for Americ awith a friend of his family, leaving behind a father and mother; five sisters and two brothers. Landing in New York, he spent twelve years in that city, and then came to Atlanta, where he has lived since.

Their Fate Unknown

of the leading business men of his town, a man of affinence and wealth the cabarct will make its appearance.

Steamship Olympic

Clipping Records

Crossing Atlantic

The steamship olympic, the largeset oil-burning steamer afloat, is clipping her records for trans-attantic ocean crossing. She salled from New York the afternoon of Saturday, November 6, and arrived at Cherbourg, France, forenoon November 12, making the Atlantic passage in five days, thirteen hours and her father. H. Berg.

"There are scores of people in Russia," said Miss Berg, who do to the leafle we she has left behind her trip she maintained an average speed of 22.53 knots per hour, which is this magnificent large vessel's fastest ocean crossing. After calling at Cherbourg she proceeded to Southampton, landing her passengers there before midnight the same day.

Since the installation of cil fuelt the Olympic's speed has increased more than one knot per hour and she is expected to make even a better, showing than this when no head winds or rough seas are encountered.

The leading business men of his town, and of affluence and other conditions almost wiped out his fortines. She speaks the Russian, and the Russian, and is an accomplished musician.

The family of Miss Berg originally lived in Kowno, Lithuania, but early in the war trouble moved to Petrograd. Later, when the bolished her family moved back to Kowno, where she has left behind her family moved back to Kowno, where she has level sister, Miss Mira Berg, and the war, he lost track of them, and chernical the outbreak of the war, he lost track of them, and chernical the outbreak of the war, he lost track of them, and chernical track of them, and che

It is almost impossible to describe conditions as they exist in Russia today," continued Mr. Berg. "People stand sometimes in line for eighteen

today, continued Mr. Berg. People stand sometimes in line for eighteen hours to get a small portion or bread, and then maybe be told, just about the time they reach the distributor, that the bread has given out. In some places they are glad to get potato peelings to eat. It hardly seems credible, but such things have happened to my people over there, and I know they are true that they watch for a sick or emaciated old horse to fall on the streets, as they cannot kill-any of the well ones, and when the animal is about all in, they rush up with knives and rip it up for meat to eat. "My father was in good circumstances prior to the war, being engaged in the jewelry business. During the war he sent money into Switzerland in order to save it. While I was over there I went into

T met a number of Americans over treated with the greatest of deferzations interested in a national getting around with passports, etc., and Ameican conculs wherever, ran into them, were unusually kind and More than half of the American soldiers blinded in the world war have already been trained for liv-ing and earning without their sight

Dickens often acted in private theatricals,

TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

"More books in the home" is the Sunday school workers of all de slogan of a large number of organizations interested in a national movement, and to which id a they devote a week each year, knawn as "Children's Bock week."

The week of 1920 begins on Monday, and runs to and including the 20th. It is a co-operative effort to get the widest public attention to the need of more books in the home for children, and the movement has the hearty suppe to of Atlanta booksellers, who are making special efforts to interest parents during the coming week. O 2 of the chief aims is to get parents into the habit of buying books for children regularly throughout the year, instead of at Christmas time only. The movement has the support not only of the American Booksellers' association and the Boy Scouts of America.

The bookstores of Atlanta hav prepared especially for the week and parents are invited to interest themselves in the movement and to look over the large-number of hooks offered for the children.

The offered for the children.

The dates for the school will be November 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26. The members of the faculty will be: R. D. Webb, general superintendent of the Georgia Sunday School association; Dr. William A. Smart, of Emcory university, who will have charge of the atlanta division, who will have charge of the Atlanta division, who will have charge of the Atlanta division who will have charge of the pupil study work and the young peoples' work methods, and Professor Floyd Field work and pressor for the pupil study work and the young peoples' work methods, and Professor Floyd Field work and pressor for the Atlanta division who will have the opportunity of the dates and Principle, to be held in the Decatur Presbyterian church under the auspress of the Atlanta division of the Georgia Sunday School association.

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when a plate supper will be at 7 o'clock, and will consist of Bible eriod, division conferences to workers with children, young peo-ple and adults. Each night the school will close with a talk on the "Modern Sunday School."

No matriculation fee will be charged, and Sunday school work-ers from the entire district are in-vited. The evening sessions will

Theer are more than 1,000,000 nouses in London.

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CHRISTMAS SEALS SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK **GO ON SALE DEC. 1**

Anti - Tuberculosis Crusade to Raise Funds on Big Scale This Year, Workers Announce.

The annual sale of Christmas is to finance the great crusade against tuberculosis will be reled in Georgia on a large scale the forthcoming holiday n, it was announced here Satarday by the Crusade Against Tuerculosis in Georgia, the name uner which the several organizations engaged in anti-tuberculosis work have united for this and other

Governor Hugh M. Dorsey heads the list of sponsors for the movethe list of sponsors for the movement, and with him are associated Dr. M. L. Brittain, state superintendent of schools; Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state health officer; Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Mary E. Cresswell.

The trustees of the Crusade are Mrs. F. G. Hodgson, president; John N. Goddard, vice president; Thomas K. Glenn, treasurer; Robert J. Guinn, secretary, and Joseph A. Mccord. The advisory committee is composed of Thomas J. Hamilton, Augusta; Mrs. J. T. Fletcher, Columbus; Julian V. Boehm, Atlanta; W. L. Daniel, Rome; Lee M. Happ, Macon, and Mrs. Frank P. McIntire, Savannah, James P. Faulkner, general manager of the Crusade, will discharge, as heretofore, the duties of that position in the handing and sale of the Cristmas seals.

has withdrawn its financial spon-sorship.

For the state of Georgia, a total in round numbers of \$100,000 is expected this year. Special em-phasis is laid upon the fact that 90 per cent of the proceeds of all seals sold in Georgia will remain in Georgia to finance the anti-tuberculosis work in Georgia. This is a larger percentage for local use than is allotted in any other move-ment.

TO BE LECTURE TOPIC

Dr. Flinn to Speak at Mass Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian church, this city, will speak at a mass meet

taxes due the city, and the opera-tion must commence at once.

There is said to be a long list of delinquents, and the city marshal will be given additional help, if necessary, to aid him to execute the fl. fas.

FULTON COUNTY CLUB MEMBERS GET PRIZES

\$2,000 in Cash, Several Scholarships and Silver Loving Cup Awarded.



Meeting of All Denom-

inations.

ing of Sunday school workers of all

catur Presbyterian church, Sunday,

November 21, just prior to the school

TAX COLLECTION WILL BE PUSHED BY CITY MARSHAL

After 5 o'clock Monday afternoon the tax books in the office of the year, and fl. fas. will be issued against all delinquents. Under the aw October 15 is set as the final

day for the payment of property taxes, but as a matter of public actaxes, but as a matter of public accommodation the assessors have kept the books open longer.

The city is in the throes of a severe money stringency, however, and on Saturday Mayor Key summoned the assessors, the comptroller, the city marshal, the city clerk and other department heads before him and in conference declared that the municipal machinery must be employed to collect every cent of taxes due the city, and the operation must commence at once. denominations, to be held at the De-



has been confined to his home, he has been confined to his home, he has managed several revival campaigns during the past few months.

COAL DEALERS RAPPED

BY SPANISH WAR VETS

Theodore Roosevelt Camp No. 8, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet Spanish War Veterans, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

ment.

A new feature of the sale this year is the use of a "Health Band" instead of seals for persons who wish to buy seals in large quantities. The bonds come in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50 and \$190. They are printed in exact instant of a regular bond, and hear coupons which pay the bearer dividends in the form of results accomplished in the prevention and cure of tuberculosis, with allied lines of work.

Local committees in the principal cities and towns of Georgia will handle the sale of seals locally. They will go on sale the first of December and continue thereafter until Christmas day.

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BY SPANISH WAR VETS

The conds come in denominations of the sale that the sale of a wagon, and to have attempted to drive off.

The report of the coal committee will be read. In this connection Thomas J. Hartson, adjutant, said yetserday:

"As Atlanta coal dealers continue to the wesley Memorial hospital on November 23. The aux-litery will accept all donations of canned goods, pickles, preserves, jellies and fruits, in order that the nurses and patients.



Also Maxwell House Tea

CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE CO., NASHVILLE, HOUSTON, JACKSONVILLE, RICHMON

CHECKROOMS USED fore United States Commissioner W. case checks issued by checkrooms of Colquitt Carter and was ordered when the color of the checks the control of the checks and two grips containing agents, and two grips containing several quarts of fine whisky, were all authorities believe they have secured.

A six weeks' career as a put of the control of the con FOR FINE WHISKY

A. Ginsberg, who is said to reside at a boarding house on Peachtree street, was arrested by federal pro-hibition agents Saturday on charges of violating the national prohibition amendment. He was arraigned be-

With the arrest of Ginsberg, federal authorities believe they have apprehended a shrewd whisky seller who has furnished high-grade whisky to guests of several Atlanta hotels. He was arrested Saturday at a downtown hotel after federal agents had succeeded, it is stated, in burchasing whisky from him.

When he was searched two suit-

According to Popular Science Monthly, a doctor at Johns Hopkins hospital has discovered a way of pumping purified air into the brain so as to locate and remove tumors which would cause either idiocy or

matcher, according to the police, ended Friday afternoon for Fred Silas, a young negro, who, upon his arrest by Detectives Holly and Lowe, confessed that since his re-lease from the chaingang early in October he had robbed several

Out-of-town buyers will avoid delay in shipping by adding 7c for each dollar purchased to cover postage. Whatever portion of the 7c not used will be returned with your order.



Vhite Ivory Is the Boon of Xmas Gift Seekers

MAIL ORDERS FILLED AND SHIPPED PROMPTLY

OO many people make a practice of last-minute shopping. Then when stocks are picked over and depleted they rush frantically in for a last-minute purchase-often when engravers are bending every nerve and sinew to deliver on time the great volume of work on hand. Why not avoid this unpleasantness and make selections when you can do so leisurely? JACOBS' engraver can then embellish your purchase according to the directions and return it to you in time for shipping it early enough to insure delivery by Christmas Eve.

If you order by mail and wish engraving done, be sure to PRINT the initials and also specify whether you wish the lettering done in Old English, Script, Roman,

—Powder Boxes\$2.25 to \$5.25
-Mirrors, assorted shapes\$4.50 up
—Hair Brushes\$4.50 to \$11.25
-Combs, coarse and fine teeth
—Jewel Boxes\$2.89 to \$6.00
—Buffers
—Hair Receivers\$2.00 to \$3.25
—Pin Cushions\$2.25 to \$4.50
-Picture Frames
—Talcum Powder Boxes
—Nail Files
—Shoe Hooks
—Shoe Horns
—Salve Jars
-Cold Cream Jars\$1.00 to \$2.25
-Comb and Brush Trays
Main Floor

The Second Floor at Jacobs is Populated with Hundreds of

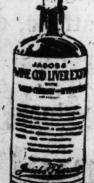
Beautiful Dolls

Mail Orders Filled and Shipped Promptly

This year Jacobs' has made a long stride in the direction of securing a larger stock of domestic and imported dolls than has been previously carried. With the purchases extended, quality has been also bettered and when the eager hands of the youngsters grab their gifts from Old Saint Nick, on Christmas morning, you will be better satisfied if you know that "Santa Claus" has given the best his pack contained.

OUT OF TOWN RESIDENTS SHOULD BUY EARLY. EVERY doll shipped will be packed for safety so as to insure delivery of dolls in good condition. Buy early and have time to make the dresses to be worn by the doll.

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LITTLE SISTER, 14-inch unbreakable body doll, undressed with moving eyes and light or dark hair\$ 2.50	
PANSY JOINTED DOLL, 21-inches, with light or dark curly hair. Undressed and has sleeping eyes. Body is unbreakable compo-	
sition	
EFFANBE DOLL, 14 inches. Stuffed body, painted hair and eyes,	
completely dressed\$ 1.79	
HANDWERCK BISQUE CHARACTER BABY DOLL, undressed. 28	
inches high. Sleeping eyes\$18.00	
MY GIRLIE, 30-INCH UNBREAKABLE DOLL. Undressed, life size, long curly light or dark hair. Sleeping eyes with real eye	
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HANDWERCK BABY DOLL OF BISQUE, 14 inches high. Sleep-	
ing eyes\$ 3.98	3
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*Jacobs' Wine of Cod Liver Oil Extract

50c and \$1.00

For bronchitis, grippe, chronic coughs, colds, catarrhal troubles, and wherever the lungs or bronchial tubes are affected, for another tubes are affected. aemic people, for puny children who are thin and pale, for old people who are becoming frail and delicate, and for convalescents after fevers, pneumonia and other debilitating sick-

*Palmer's Tolu and Honey Cough Mixture

25c, 50c, \$1

For coughs, colds whooping cough, croup, hoarsenesse and all affections arisin; from inflamed conditions of the throat and lungs. This remedy has been in use thirty years. It relieves coughs by removing the cause.



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,	*Eckman's Alterative	
	*Vapo Cresoline	
	*Vapo Cresoline Outfit\$1.69	
	*Pinex Cough Remedy	
	*Jacobs' Rum, Honey and Tar35c, 60c	
	*King's New Discovery	
	*Creomulsion	
	*Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	
	*Wampole's Creo Terpin\$1,07	
	*Laxative Bromo Quinine21c	
	*JACOBS' ASPIRIN TABLETS (100)49c	
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This question is one easily answered by Atlantans, thanks to the wholesome meals to be had on JA-COBS' BALCONY each day. The conveniences of being able to shop where you lunch is an accompaniment that has proven a forceful factor in building the success of this feature at JACOBS!

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*Jacobs' Cathartic Dovers-Quinine Tablets or Capsules

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Jacobs' Cold Absorbent, if rubbed on the throat and chest or placed in nostrils, will relieve the distress from colds, coughs and pneumonia.

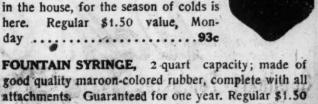


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HOT WATER BOTTLE, made of good quality red rubber. Two-quart size. Regular \$1.50 value. Monday spe-

Guaranteed for one year. Only 1 to a customer.

VIM FEVER THERMOMETERS, 1minute register, guaranteed. Have one in the house, for the season of colds is here. Regular \$1.50 value, Mon-



good quality maroon-colored rubber, complete with all attachments. Guaranteed for one year. Regular \$1.50

Only one to a customer.

Conditions in New York Due to the Fuel Shortage Are Described as "Woeful."

York, November 13.-Th first real cold snap of winter sent shivers through thousands of New York apartment dwellers today, O were suffering because of the lack of heat due to the acute coal

unable to get promise of fuel and with colder weather in sight they flocked to dealers in oil, gas tantial and responsible republican to care of the interests of the ating apparatus were at a pre-

Conditions due to the coal short-age were described a s "woeful" and dangerous to the public health land, who has sent an appeal to the interstate commerce commission "at least one week.

NEEDED TO GET COAL

Buffalo, N. Y., November doctor's certificate of necessity as required to obtain a ton of



In Atlantic City it's the

BY THE REPUBLICANS

Organization of the Harding Club Perfected, Declares Chairman Karnes.

After a stormy session on fifth floor of the McCiure building on Whitehall Saturday during which one faction of republicans was requested to retire from the meeting if the members did not like the proceedings, the organization of the Georgia Harding club was completed, according to Chairman M. H. Karnes.

The purpose of the meeting was to perfect the organization of the Harding club in this state, Mr. Karnes stated in his opening remarks, while the object of the club

to care of the interests of the party."

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Tollowing the reading of the constitution, a number of republicans present objected to the wording and giving a flow of the contained to the coal shorts were described a s "woeful" dangerous to the public health Copender of the public health Copender of the public health commissioner of Health Copender of the continued. Chairman Karnes requested those not pleased with the proceeding and nature of the consistency of the objectors followed:

Tollowing the reading of the connection by pipe line with the river and giving a flow of the contained present objected to the wording and several stated there was no further need of any other G. O. P. organizations, such as the Harding club, in Georgia. When the objections continued. Chairman Karnes requested those not pleased with the proceeding and nature of the contained the dispatch was the first news the dispatch was the first news stitution to leave, and an exodus of the objectors followed:

Big Damage Suit Filed In Columbus Courts Over Georgia Peaches

nometer around 20 degrees above Columbus, Ga., November 13.—zero, thousands of families with (Special.)—Asking for damages of mpty coal bins were clamoring for \$28,669.50, which the petition al-A marked shortage in the leges represents the difference in the demand.

Temporary relief was expected within 24 hours. The chamber of commerce, anticipating the situation, has secured consignments from the anthracite mines totalling 7,200 tons.

WIFE GETS CLOTHES
BACK, ALSO R. R. FARE

The bail trover proceedings brought by Mrs. Mabel Maloof against her husband, J. J. Maloof, to recover \$2,000 in clothing, which, she claimed, was in his possession, was dismissed Saturday morning by Judge George S. Bell, of the superior court, upon the plaintiff being repossesed of her property.

On her plea for alimony the judge granted her \$75, of which amount \$55 is to be used in the purchase of a failroad ticket to her former home in California.

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56 W. Mitchell St. Main 6186 supply of natural gas intensified the actual value of 19,113 bushel baskets of peaches at the prevail-

ent north.

It is further set forth that the orthern firm paid \$28,226 into the ands of the defendants and asks or damages represented by "the lifference between the market alue of good merchantable peaches nd actual value of fruit delivered y the defendant to petitioner."

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Booze Cow Story Palmer Asked to Probe Merely Bull, Say Amused Of, cials

Declare Story of Finding of "Cows" Giving Liquor Is Unfounded - All Savannah Laughing Over Joke.

Savannah is in a titter today over a press dispatch supposed to be from Savannah, but said to never have been reported from this city, telling of the discovery of a couple of "dummy cows" discovered by of-

The cows were alleged to have been stalled and rigged up with con-

there was somebody connected with a dairy or once connected with a former dairy arraigned on charges of violation of the prohibition law. The story is treated here as a

"MERELY A BULL STORY,"

SAYS D. J. GANTT. Atlanta joins her sister city by the sea in hearty laughter at the amazing story published Saturday in an afternoon paper here, under sensational headlines, of the discovery of two remarkable cows at a dairy farm on the Savannah river who responded to pressure on their udders by emitting sparkling streams of contraband whisky in violation of the national prohibition amendment, and probably in violation of the pure food act.

The legend of the generous cows appeared in a local paper under a was the topic of much commen when the extras appeared on the prohibition authorities the government agents became hilarious and

D. J. Gantt, supervising federa prohibition agent for the southeast was asked if he had been officially advised of the singular capture. He laughed heartily, and opined that it was no "cow" story, but "merely a bull story." The appearance of the alleged fake article created much comment throughout the entire federal building.

FRATERNAL ORDER MEN FAVOR FAIR

Continued from First Page.

ing of this kind, once it is an assured fact, would prove a wonderful incentive for the young men and young women to enroll in the educational institutions of this section."

Captain Lee Terrell, of the Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias: "Our members are all in favor of it, and we will at once start a movement looking forward to holding our national encampment in Atlanta that year."

R. K. Robinson, president of the Atlanta lodge Order of Owls: "Our nest indorsed the movement by a rising vote, and if you have the world's fair we will land our convention for Atlanta that year."

Former Alderman M. E. La-Hatte, past commander of Henry Grady Tent of the Maccabess, and past master of Piedmont Lodge of Masons: "A world fair held in Atlanta would be of frest Lodge of Masons: "A world fair held in Atlanta would be of great benefit to the entire southeast. I am heartily in favor of it and will assist in making it a great suc-

assist in making it a great success."

George Campbell, chairman of the press committee for the Greeks of Atlanta: "The leading Greeks of Atlanta have authorized me to say that they not only pledge their moral support to the movement, but will be ready to back it financially, as well."

Would Be Big Thing.

James Robinson, division superintendent of the Georgia Railway and Power company: "In my 36 years with our company, I have been in touch probably with as many men and women of Atlanta as any other man, and I notice that when Atlanta goes after a really big thing that she usually gets it. The expression of our men tells me that every one is in favor of the World's fair for 1925." Walter E. McElreath: "I can think of no movement that would help Atlanta increase our population to 500,000 by 1930. I am heartily in favor of it."

Former Alderman and Ex-Police Commissioner J. W. McEachen:

Commissioner J. W. McEachen:
"Atlanta is a big city and usually
does big things. I have no doubt
that this fair can be made a grand
success and we have time enough to
make it so."

MEMORIAL OBELISK TO JEFFERSON DAVIS

Asheville, N. C., November 13.—
Work of completing the memorial obelisk to Jefferson Davis at Fairview, Ky., will be resumed and the monument, which will be second in size only to Washington's monument, completed, according to a report today before the general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

A spirited contest over the question of preparing medals for sons of confederate veterans who participated in the world war found its way back to a committee to gather further data. Proponents contended the men no longer cared for the recent war and its medals, while others took an opposite view with equal determination.

Presentation of the officers-elect feature the closing session tonight.

Two resolutions were adopted, one protesting against the inclusion of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" in school music books, and its singing at public celebrations, and the other providing for co-operation in the movement to commodore Matthew Fontain Maury, noted geographer and discoverer of the Guif stream. The Maury resolution to contribute a "creditable sum," and provides for the appointment of a committee similar to the Shibh memorial committee.

The convention will meet next year in St. Louis.

FEARING LOSS OF JOB, HE KILLED HIMSELF

Ittabena, Miss., November 13.—Samuel Kimbrough, cashier of the Vareo state bank, shot and killed himself at his home here today. Ill health and despondency over the fear of losing his position is supposed to have prompted the act. It is announced by bank officials that his accounts, books and papers are all in good shape.

Alleged Election Riots | AMERICAN COUNTRIES In Southern States

New York, November 13 .- The National Association for the Adcharged that between thirty and sixty negroes have been killed "in Florida election riots and the statewide terrorization of voters.'

In making public a letter to Attorney General Palmer asking a federal investigation, the organization eral investigation, the organisation asserted that "sufficient evidence of violence, fraud and illegality is at hand available for the department of justice to disquality the entire vote of the state of Florida in the last election."

The letter charged intimidation by old Ku-Klux Klan methods and other agencies apparently beyond the control of the state of Florida, and requested that "Alabama, Georgia and other southern states" be included in the investigation.

ART STUDENTS ASKED TO SUBMIT EXHIBITS

Atlanta artists and the Art association will be interested to learn that the Carolina Art association of Charleston, S. C., will give an exhibition of works in art at the Gibbes Art building in Charleston some time in March, 1921. The object of the exhibition is to place on view the best work of southern artists and to further cordial relationship between the art associations of the southern states.

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The Agreement Includes All North, Central and South America.

Madrid, November 12 .- "All coun tries composing North, Central and tries composing North, Central and South America will form one postal territory" says the official text of the tentative agreement adopted by the defegates to the Postal Congress of Spain, the United States, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, San to Domingo, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama Paraguay, Peru, Salvador, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The agreement contains a provision declaring for the obligatory prepayment of postage on all classes of correspondence except in case of letters, where certain tolerance

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while all other correspondence must be fully franked or it will not be sent. Double the amount due on insufficiently stamped letters will be collected from those receiving

be collected from those them,
Printed matter and commercial papers will be restricted in weight to four kilograms, except single volumes, which may weigh five kilograms. Indemnity for loss of registered mail is fixed by the agreement at 50 francs and gold and special measurements are laid down for packages. Otherwise the rules of the Universal postal Union, will apply.

Attitude of Red Cross In Regard to Ireland Explained by Director

New York, November 13.—The Central Federated Union's action last night in voting to ignore an American Red Cross appeal for support, because the organization had been inactive in Ireland, was declared today by H. D. Burrell, director of the membership campaign in Manhattan, to be unjustifiable.

Mr. Burrell branded as "false" any statements made that the American Red Cross had refused to send workers to Ireland.

"The American Red Cross is willing at any time," he said, "to extend such aid as may be possible to the suffering, but we cannot go into a foreign country without a request either from the authorities or the Red Cross of the country in question."

AND TO CHILDREN

Chicago, November 13.-Statistics showing that complaints of cruelty to wife and children have increas 238 per cent since prohibition ar rived, and more rapidly in the last six months than during the first half of the year, were given in the annual report of Albert E. Webster, superintendent of the Juvenile Protective association, made public to-

since the eighteenth amendment went into effect, prosecutions for non-support have decreased 20 per cent, disorderly conduct charges have been cut in half and insanity comlaints reduced 60 per cent.

GEORGIAN IS KILLED IN CHATTANOOGA

Chattanoga, Tenn., November 13.
Clarence T. Walker, bachelor, 63.
was struck and killed by a train at the W. & A. crossing on Market street early this morning. Mr. alker's people live at Forsyth. 6a. He was a former member of the Georgia legislature.

assault with intent to murer as a result of the same accident.

Of the English monarchs named George, the first lived sixty-seven years, the second seventy-seven years, the second seventy-seven and the fourth sixty-eight years. King George V is now fifty-five.

PAGE BEVEN, A Stands Indicted For Killing, but Victim Is Alive

Man Charged With Involuntary Manslaughter Through Error of Grand

day.

"Men who formerly drank heavily," the report reads, "have undergone a reaction, which expresses itself in surliness or abuse of the family."

Other classes of complaints also are shown to have increased 40 per cent; complaints against disorderly houses 80 per cent, or noor 700 per cent over the war period, and complaints concerning runaway and immoral girls nearly 10 percent, or 80 per cent more than during the war period.

On the other hand, it was shown that complaints of adult contribution to child delinquency on account of liquor have decreased 74 per cent since the eighteenth amendment went into effect, prosecutions for limmediately after officials in the recovery of the reaction to the first prosecutions for limmediately after officials in the recovery of the reaction to the series of the series

the Fulton grand jury on three counts—one of them charging manslaughtes. The incident came about as a result of an automobile accident last May, in which Mrs. Varnadoe was struck by an automobile driven by Thompson.

Immediately after officials in the solicitor's office discovered the error, they began making plans for presenting the matter to the grandjury next Tuesday, when the erroneous count in the indictment will be called to that body's affention, with the request that thecount dealing with involuntary manslaughter be stricken from the document. Thompson now stands indicted for assault with intent to murer as a assault with intent to murer as result of the same accident.

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Benson Remains Chairman - Four Democrats and Three Republicans Named-The Senate Not Likely to Confirm.

Washington, November 13.—The seven members of the new ship-ping board created by the merchant marine act finally have been appointed by President Wilson.

Rear Admiral William S. Benson Georgia, democrat, term of seven years, and reappointed chairman. The other six members are:

Frederic I. Thompson, Alabama, democrat, term of five years.

Joseph N. Teal, Oregon, democrat term of four years.

John A. Donald, New York, democrat, term of three years. Chester H. Rowell, California, re

publican, term of two years. Guy D. Goff, Wisconsin, republican, term of one year. Charles Sutter, Missouri, repub-

lican, term of one year. Admiral Benson is appointed from Georgia as a democrat and his term

All Sections Represented. Admiral Benson and Mr. Donald are the Atlantic coast representatives; Mr. Rowell and Mr. Teal are the Pacific coast representatives Mr. Thompson is the member from the Gulf coast; Mr. Goff the member from the Great Lakes region, and Mr. Sutter the member from the interior. This geographical grouping of the members is re-

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William'A. Carley, of Franklin, N. Y., is surely a wise man. He writes; "I used PETERSON'S OINTMENT on a little boy suffering terribly with eczema. It did the work."
Then there is Alex. Louttel, brave fireman of Buffalo, who is glad to write as follows: "I had an old sore on my leg for many years. The best doctors failed. PETERSON'S OINTMENT entirely healed the sore quickly." And from over in Canada comes a letter from A. Blockeby, stating: "The best thing I ever hit for itching ples is PETERSON'S OINTMENT." A big box for 60 cents. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.
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ARE YOU SICK?

If you are suffering from Blood or Nerve Disorders. Rhemmatic Symptoms, Stomach or Howel Trouble, Skin broken out or rough and sore, Sore Meuth or Tongue, Dizziness, Sleeplessness, Loss of Appetite, Weak, Nervens or a General Run-down Condition—these are danger signals that you should heed. Write at once for the most reliable and valuable information on how to rid your system of these troubles and regain strong, depressors health.

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The chairman and Mr. Donald are reappointed from the present board, while the selection of Mr. Thompso and Mr. Teal was made some time ago, but was not announced be-cause some of the members ap-pointed then declined to serve. They ncluded Theodore Marburg, of Baltimore: Gavin McNab, of San Fran-cisco, and Martin Gillen, of Wis-consin.

cisco. and Martin Gillen, of Wisconsin.

Under the law not more than four members of the board can be of any one political party. Four democrats and three republicans have been appointed.

All are recess appointments and subject to approval by the senate which meets next month. Since the majority of the board are democrats and are appointed for the long terms, some doubt was expressed today in congressional and other official circles whether the republican majority in the senate would confirm the nominations.

Senate Not Likely to Confirm. Senate Not Likely to Confirm.

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It was regarded as possible that the senate would fail to act on the appointments during the short session ending on next March 4, thus paving the way for the appointment of an entirely new board after the inauguration of President Harding. Should the senate fail to act, the board now appointed would cease to exist with the ending of the present congress.

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Immediate organization of the new board is looked for. It will elect a vice chairman and other officials and take up a number of plans prepared by the present board for carrying out the merchant marine policy as laid down in the merchant marine act.

Admirel Benson has been chairman of the board for nearly a year, having been appointed to succeed John Barton Payne when Mr. Payne was appointed secretary of the interior. He was war time chief of naval operations.

Mr. Donald has been a member of the board several years. Mr. Thompson, one of the new members, is a newspaper publisher of Mobile, Ala., while Mr. Rowell is editor of the Fresno, "Calif., Republican and has long been prominent in republican politics in California.

Mr. Teal is a lawyer and banker of Portland, Oregon, and is the author of variou pamphilets on transportation, conservation and civil problems. Mr. Sutter is a business man of St. Louis, and is understood to have been largely interested in ehipping between southern ports of the United States and South America.

Colonel Goff is now general councared.

the United States and South America.

Colonel Goff is now general counsel of the board. He is a son of the late Senator Goff of West Virginia, formerly was district attorney of stilwaukee and United States disrict attorney for Wisconsin and served eight months on General Pershing's staff at Chaumont.

Benson Discusses Plans.

Brennan's statement was made following announcement yesterday that Police Officer Draper Hand, who gathered witnesses for the prosecution, told Major James Ralph, the prosecution was a "frame-up."

"If Hand admits the witnesses were framed, it probably is a fact," Brennan said. "I took witnesses the police department furnished me and tried to make a case against Billings. Their stories, told to me after interviews with the police, seemed inconsistent in many points and incredible in others. Hand had full charge of these witnesses.

"Were I on the Billings jury wirth my present knowledge of the case, I would not vote for his conviction."

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BEGIN REVIVAL

Rev. B. W. Reid, paster of the Reformed Presbyterian church, Whitehall street and Whitehall terrace, announces that evangelistic services will be conducted at the church every evening this week at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. D. G. Phillips, former paster of the church, will do the preaching.

The celebration of the Lord's Supper will be held this morning at 11 o'clock. The Billy Sunday Bible class will have charge of the evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday evening the Young Men's Bible class will entertain the congregation.

Projects Aggregating \$1,-690,000 Completed and Amount to \$10,500,000.

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With highway projects aggregating a \$1,50,000 completed during the past twelve months and others now in progress amounting-to \$10,500,000, the state highway Gepartment an nounced Saturday Georgia's system of highways is being rapidly completed and within another fifteen months every county seat in the state will be linked together.

By combining federal, state and county funds, the highway department, it was stated, has been in a position to promote its construction on a much larger scale than it was at first thought possible. With experienced experts at their disposal county authorities have found it preferable to turn over all road projects to the state highway authorities and with the whole of Georgia's highway fund feeuralments, the was stated, while every section of the state is represented. In the 122 projects now underway and those that high was departments it was stated, while every section of the state is represented. In the 122 projects now underway and those that high was departments it was stated, while every section of the state is represented. In the Lumpkin county line, a sand clay road.

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Pershing's staff at Chaumont.

Benson Discusses Plans.

Discussing plans for the new board, Chairman Benson said tonight that immediate consideration would be given to section 28 of the Jones act, which permits railroads to give preferential rates on cargoes for shipment in American bottoms.

This provision of the act was suspended until January 1 by the interstate commerce commission on the recommendation of the shipping board, but it may be necessary to put it into effect in some ports, the chairman declared. The full board will probably not be seated before December 1, he added, although the members may take the oath as they arrive here, or wait until the board can qualify as a body.

The various administrative duties of the merchant marine act will be divided between the new commissioners, the chairman said, but as yet the different departments have not been decided upon with the exception that Mr. Goff will have direct supervision over all legal matters.

Since congress falled to make a pecific appropriation for the salaries of the members of the new coard they are not expected to draw any pay until congress at its next session has made funds available. The salaries fixed by law are \$12,000 for each commissioner. Memorers of the board must devote all of their time to the duties of their course.

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CONCERT TO BE GIVEN TO RAISE CARPET FUND

Ethel Hardy Smith, soprano, of Boston, Mass.; Kemper Harreid, violinist, assisted by the Morehouse college orchestra, which consists of twenty-five musicians will give a musical concart Monday night, No, wember 15, at Big Bethel church. All tickets are priced at 50 cents, the proceeds to go toward a carpet fund being raised by the members of the church.

First of Fiddlers WHY FRENCH FRANC For Old-Timers' Contest Arrives

Uncle Bud Littlefield, of Hickory Gap, in Rabun county, at the foot of Pine mountain, arrived Saturday to show the people of Georgia what Others Now in Progress regular fiddling is. He admitted it when he arrived at Terminal station with a tow sack slung over his shoulder and a fiddle, encased in a pillow slip, tucked under his arm.

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the company and asked his removal.

McRitchie has interests in the Shippers' Compress company, a creditor of the Willingham warehouse, it is said, but the court decided that sufficient grounds for removal as trustee were not shown.

Judge Evans, of the federal court, today appointed Robert Murray, of Vaidosta, receiver for the Vaidosta, Moultrie and Western railroad. Mr. Murray is agent for the road at Vaidosta and has been acting as temporary receiver for the past several weeks.

DECATUR CANDIDATES NOT INDEPENDENTS

Through a misunderstanding the report published in The Constitution Saturday morning giving the results of the Decatur election Friday referred to one of the tickets in the field as the "Independent ticket." This was an error, these men on the ticket being placed in nomination at a mass meeting held at the courthouse two weeks ago.

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Five Reasons Are Assigned for the Dearness of the U. S. Dollar.

Paris, November 13.—Reasons advanced for the fall in the value of the franc, and the rise in that of the dollar and the pound sterling, the most important subject now being discussed on the bourse, have been assembled by the Paris edition of The London Dally Mall, which has been investigating the question and has obtained the opinions of vasious persons active in French finance. Five reasons are assigned by Lloyd's National and Provincial bank. These are:

First, the optimistic declaration by M. Francois-Marsal (the minister of fihance), whose promise that a better rate of exchange in the near future led people who desired pounds for covering purposes to walt. The reverse of what was expected hapened, however, and panic ensued.

Second, President-elect Harding's declaration about the 'decease' of the league of nations.

Third, Great Britain and France are entirely in the hands of America, and elements in America hostile to the allies are doing their utmost to depreciate the pound and the franc.

Fourth, the dearness of money in America and England is prompting the steamer of 2,839 gross tons, left teamer of 2,839 gross tons, left. Paris, November 13.-Reasons ad-

franc.

Fourth, the dearness of money in America and England is prompting the people of these countries to recall the francs they have in France.

Fifth, the heavy debt of France and Great Britain to America.

M. Challis, of the London County and Westminster bank, gave this opinion:

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"France is buying dollars through London. This is one cause of the fall in the franc. Speculators in the inner circle find out what contracts are coming off and they sell or buy to their advantage. This is proved by the rise and fall of the franc within a few days. Overproduction in America causes American business men to close out their holding n francs and realize in dollars. The manager of the exchange department of Cox & Co., Ltd., is que

"The exchange rate is not made M Paris. We are absolutely dependent here on New York."

M. Bertal, financial editor of La Liberte said: Liberte said:

"State debts and private debts have to be paid, and Americans are certainly at present on the whole withdrawing their money from francs and turning it into dollars, Besides, we have now to pay ready money for large shipments of American coal."

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The exchange manager of the Banque Anglo Sud Americaine, said:

"The situation is very serious. Speculation, I am sure, plays quite a small part in the depreciation of the franc. One reason is heavy recent purchases of American coal. Another cause is lack of faith abroad in French credit. Our remedy is to produce more coal. That is the chief bill we have to pay abroad. We must also cut down expenses."

South Georgia Man

AMERICAN MILK COWS DONATED TO GERMANY

Berlin, November 13.—Seven hundred Holstein cows, comprising the first consignment of milk cows dodred Holstein cows, comprising the first consignment of milk cows donated by Americans to Germany, arrived in Hamburg today, where they have been quarantined pending action by the American donors and German officials who will determine their final destination.

An American dairy cattle company, which is supervising the gift enterprise and shipment of the cows, still retains title to them and has demanded assurance from the German government that they will not be included in the cattle levy demanded by the allies.

German red tape is further complicating the situation in that various governmental departments which claim the right to dispose of the American gift have thus far been unable to arrive at a settlement of the question. Meanwhile the cows must remain in the cattle quarantine station at Hamburg until their disposition is finally determined.

"They WORK while you sleep"



New York, November 13 .- Clos to the Statue of Liberty, several hundred immigrants aboard the Spanish royal mail steamship Monttoday when their vessel and the steamer San Marcos from Galveston

when the crash came.

When the crash came.

This, however, was denied by the company, which stated word received from the vessel indicated that only one man had leaped from the vessel. He fell on the deck of a tug boat.

The Montserrat, a steamer of 4,147 gross tons, owned by the Companie Trans-Atlantica, arrived here today, having left Cadiz, October 30. She brought 87 first cabin, 49 second cabin and 237-steerage passengers and a general cargo.

The San Marcos, Mallory line steamer of 2,839 gross tons, left Galveston November 7, and arrived today with merchandise.

Captain Muslera, of the Montserrat, is one of the oldest captains in the service of the Spanish line.

Farmers No Longer Worry About Cotton In Toombs County

Lyons, Ga., November 13 .- (Spe cial.)-Work on the construction of the grain elevator being built the grain elevator being built the Toombs Potato and Produce company, at Lyons, is going forward with rapid progress. It is stated by S. L. Sharpe, one of the relpai stockholders in the company, that the elevator will be completed and ready for business by January 1. It will have a capacity of 10,690 bushels of grain. It is estimated that the elevator will handle at least 500 car loads of Toombs county raised corn, velvet beans and peanuts this season. These crops are immense in the county this year. It is estimated that there are 300 car loads of surplus corn on the farms of the county bus or the farms of the county business the count that there are 300 car loads of surplus corn on the farms of the county now and twice that many cars of peanuts and beans.

The potato curing plant recently constructed here by the same company is now in operation. The farmers are receiving 60c per bushel for the potatoes right out of the field, and when it is considered that many have made an average of 300 bushels to the acre, it would appear that there is money in them at that price.

Cotton no longef cuts much ice in the farming business in this county, and as a result there is money

ty, and as a result there is money here all the year through.

Red Cross Roll Call Meeting With Success In Spalding County

Griffin, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—The fourth Red Cross roll call opened at Griffin this morning with twenty-five workers and the 766 lbs. per ton. 72 M results so far are far above expec-

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Will Attend Meeting Monday of Canal Association. Entertained at Feast.

onvention of the National Drainconvention of the National Drain-age Congress held in Atlanta No-vember 10, 11 and 12, who left At-lanta Saturday, arrived in Way cross Sunday, where they will at-tend Monday a meeting of the At-lantic-to-Mississippi Canal associa-tion, according to word received Sat-urday night from C. C. Thomas, of Waycross, secretary of the associa-tion.

Waycross, secretary of the association.

The meeting is held in the interest of the construction by the government of a ship canal connecting the Atlantic ocean at Cumberland Sound with the Gulf of Mexico, at St. George's Sound, Fla. Senator W. J. Harris, of Georgia, and Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida, are scheduled to make addresses at the meeting.

On Tuesday the delegates, accompanied by officials of the canal association, will visit Okefenokee swamp for the purpose of making a study of the work of draining part of the swamp lands and converting the territory into a national park.

The Waycross Chamber of Commerce will entertain the party at 2 o'clock with a barbecue dinner on Billy's Island, which lies a good way into the interior of the swamp Only wild animals, denizens of the swamp, will be served at the dinner, and will consist of bear roast, vension steak, baked 'possum, A great' quantity of persimnion beer has been brewed for the occasion.

COL. FRANK E. SMITH

COL. FRANK E. SMITH JOINS REPUBLIC TRUCK

FROM TOUR OF JAPAN

San Francisco, Novembe- 13.—
(Special.)—Returning from attendance at the World's Sunday School convention at Tokio, Japan, Fred Houser and Mrs. Houser, of Atlanta, Ga., arrived here today on the Pacific mail steamer Colombia. en route to their home. The couple left here several months ago on the Pacific mail liner Ecuador and, besides attending the convention, had an opportunity of visiting several of the Far Eastern ports and places of interest.

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Tremendous Crowd at New Store's Opening



John N. Willys, president of the Republic Motor Truck commany announces that at a meeting of the blocked all traffic on Whiteholocked all traffic on Whiteholocke

Georgians Ready to Start Industrial Tour of North

gians. Luncheon will be served at the plant of the Westinghouse Electric company. In the afternoon there will be an inspection of the Westinghouse plant, a tour of the steel district and a visit to Shenley park. A banquet and entertainment at the chamber of commerce is scheduled for the eve

ning. Buffalo Next Day. The Georgians, reaching Buffalo

merchant, by the merchant to the farmer.

"The best remedy is the common sense and mutual sympathy of the people in the presence of a common disaster. If the farmer is allowed to go to the devel. Hell will soon be the portion of us all.

"It is as plain as day that if the farmers of the cotton belt would produce their own food and feed crops, then they would always be in a position to adequately deal with an emergency like the one that now confronts us; but so long as cotton farmers line-up in a fight of this kind with empty cribs and smoke houses and with a debt on the crop for food and feed supplies, they are as helpless as the man who goes into a battle with an empty gun in his hands." on the morning of the 20th, will fill in the morning at the Lackawanna steel plant and the Pierce-

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Vote on Amendments.

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BY MARION KENDRICK.
Commissioner of Agriculture J. J.
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Washington, D. C., November 13. The following army orders were is-

sued today: Colonel Ralph B. Parrott, adjutant general, is ordered to report to the commanding officer at Fort Mcherson for duty as corps area ad-

jutant.

First Lieutenant Vincent P. Ryan, now at Lawson general hospital, Atlanta, is ordered to Charleston, S. C., for examination, and upon completion will return to Atlanta.

Captain Samuel Kidwell is relieved from his present duty at Camp Gordon and will report at Fort Screven for discharge.

Captain Joseph Max Irwin will report in person to the commanding ort in person to the commanding

PICKED ORCHESTRA GOING WITH HARDING

Loans and Discounts

DRY" SLEUTHS RAID BRITISH SHIP AND FIND LIQUOR

Mobile, Ala., November 13 .- The belle Camerén, lying in this port. was raided here today by the forces of Sheriff W. H. Holcombe, Jr., and three federal officers over the protest of Captain G. A. Lohns, the master. Captain Lohns claimed that his vessel was flying the British flag, but the sheriff said that the Alabama prohibition law superseded other laws when it came to viola-

The raid on the vessel yielded stx quart bottles containing a small quantity of liquor in each.

quantity of liquor in each.

Sheriff Holcombe charges that his officers had complaints that the crew of the vessel were selling liquor and that the state law does not give any foreign vessel the right to have any liquors on board except under seal of the customs department. The sheriff states that he was acting under orders of the attorney general of the state and that determined effort on his part and that of the federal prohibition officers is being made to stop the importation of liquors through this port from Cubs and South America. Captain Lohns was arrested for violating the prohibition law.

AUTOS DEMOLISHED, BUT NO ONE IS HURT

Serious damage to two automobiles resulted from a collision Friday evening near Clarkston, Ga., on the Stone Mountain road, between the automobile of Clem Jolly, a business man of Clarkston, and that of W. L. Harrison, of Ingleside.

Both of the machines were demolished. It is considered remarkable that no one w injured in the crash. A numb of boys grouped about Mr. Jolly car at the time of the accident were thrown down an embankment.

When about to return from a Boy Scouts' meeting with some boys, Mr. Jolly had some difficulty in starting his machine. A number of the boys offered to push him along the road in order that the motor might in that way be started. The machine of Mr. Harrison approached while Mr. Jolly's automobile was stationary and collided head-on.

No Dividend by Goodyear. Akron, Ohio, November 13.—Directors of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company today passed the

declared this step was taken in view of present financial and business conditions and in order to

conserve the cash resources of the company." NUTS we buy New Pecana Send samples, stating quantity and price, to M. I. BERERODES PECAN CO., 194-182 South Fourth St. Evansville, ind. 18 Eggs Daily

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made a fundamental mistake in its interpretation of the present crisis in the cotton market. I thoroughly agree with the board in its contention that it cannot interfere with the law of supply and demand. Other things have interfered with this law. Today the demand for cotton is greater than the supply. There is today a shivering cry all around the world for more cotton than the world for more cotton than the world contains. The international financial machinery necessary to transfer the cotton from those who have it over here to those who need it over there is temporarily out of gear. It is the duty of the federal board to assist the farmer to hold his cotton, not from the market.

"The mills in this country are abundantly supplied with cotton and are distressed to find a market for their output. The world sorely needs this output, but the international Tinancial machinery necessary to the transfer of the goods from the mills to the consumers has temporarily broken down. The exchange market is in such a condition that France, Italy and Germany are today actually paying more for cotton on a basis of 22 cents than they paid last year on a basis of 35 cents.

"There can be no active demand for cotton until this international tangle is straightened out. It results that somebody must hold the cotton. Every consideration of justice and sound economics requires that the cotton be held by the men who produce it. If it is not held by the farmer it will be held by men who contribute nothing to the production or the manufacture of cot-

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No Attention Paid to Reports of Freezing Weather Over Belt — Final
Rally Leaves Close at
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Aby Johnston Bros.

New York, November 13.—(Special.)—As we have mentioned several times recently the textile and financial conditions are still in an unsettled state and until consumers buy more goods the trade reports are bound to be unfavorable. The trend of the spot and future markets from the present level will depend principally upon the attitude of southern holders.

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ANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON | Open|High Low Close | 18.20|18.45|18.08|18.27 | 17.75|17.92|17.64|17.78 | 17.75|17.92|17.69|17.69|17.69|17.50|17.68 | 17.56|17.50|17.50|17.25|17.25|17.25|

| Open | High | Low | Close |

AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

moderate rallies with the market finally steady at a net decline of 15 to 25 points.

The opening was easy at a decline of 3 to 27 points under overnight selling orders, which included hedging by spot firms supposedly against cotton bought on an easier basis in the south late yesterday. Covering for over the week-end caused rallies of 20 or 25 points right after the call, but the market soon weakened again, owing to continued liquidation promoted by unfavorable reports from the goods trade, fear of further spot liquidation and nervousness over general conditions which was probably increased by the reported failure of a produce exchange firm.

December sold up to 18.08, and January to 17.64, with active months generally showing net losses of 25 to 36 points, but there seemed to be an improved demand from the trade on a scale down, while there was also a good deal of covering and buying for a reaction. This steadied prices in the later trading and the close showed rallies of 10 to 19 points from the lowest.

The census report, showing domestic mill consumption of only 299.837 bales for October, compared with 556.041 last year, was a factor on the decline, and reports of increasing mill curtailment were regarded by local traders as pointing to a still less favorable comparison for the current month.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.
W York, November 13.—(quiet; middling, 19.40c.

N. O. COTTON MAKES NEW LOW LEVELS

New Orleans. November 13.—Lowest prices of the week and new low levels for the season on most months were caused in the cotton market today by selling mainly stimulated by the unfavorable showing on the October mill statistics from the census bureau. The opening was lower and the market remained depressed almost throughout the session. Following early declines of about a quarter of a cent, the market recovered on profittaking by shorts until it stood one point over to nine points under the final prices of yesterday, but in the late trading it met a fresh burst of selling which carried the trading months 35 to 44 points under yesterday's close, December dropping to 17.21 and May to 16.65. In the last few minutes of the day shorts took profits on a large scale and the market improved to such an extent that the tone on the close was officially called firm, with prices showing net losses for the seasion of 12 to 21 points.

The census bureau figures of 399, 537 bales consumed by American mills during October were far under general expectations. They compared with 457,647 in September and 556,041 in October of last year, and completely offset the effect of the freezing weather over the belt, although it was acknowledged by most traders that the cold had put an end to the season and had probably caused great damage to the grade of much open cotton, thereby increasing the chances that it would not be picked.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, November 13.—Spot cotton oulet, 25 lower. Sales on the spot, 230 bales, to arrive, 600. Low middling, 13:25: middling, 18,50; good middling, 29.75. Receipts, 10,-252; stocks, 346,533.

COTTON STATEMENT

Fort Movement.
New Orleans: Middling, 18.50; receipts 10,-62; exports 20,656; sales 830; stock 346,533, Galveston: Middling 18.50; receipts 18,-78; exports 17,360; sales 5,539; stock bar 831 Middling 18.50; receipts 1,497; ah: Middling 19.00; receipts 7.724;

Interior Movement.
Houston: Middling 17.75; receipts 19.431; sipments 31.76; sales 1,604; stock 230,304.
Memphis: Middling 19.00; receipts 5.536; hipments 2.173; sales 500; stock 296,787.
Augusta: Middling 18.00; receipts 2.567; hirments 1.344; sales 48; stock 129,247.
St. Louis: Middling 18.50; receipts 67; stock 11,256.
Atlants: Middling 18.50.
Little Rock; Middling 18.90; receipts 1,417; shipments 783; sales 1,131; stock 43,257.
Dallas: Middling 17.65.
Montgomery: Middling 18.50.
Total today: Receipts 29,518; shipments 1,676; stock 800,851.

ROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

J. W. JAY & CO.

New York, November 13.—(Special.)—The domestic monthly consumption figures for October show 399,837 bales against 457,647 in September and 488,193 in August. These figures show the low tide in consumption so far and possibly the lowest level that may be reached. Stocks in manufacturing establishments show only a little over two months' supply. This, in conjunction with improvement is cotton goods markets, points to an impending demand for spot cotton. Every bearish news item that develops is emphasized and thoroughly exploited. What is needed is the reversal of this condition and efforts all around to try to speed up business. There is a tremendous latent buying power and encouraging talk should be developed for the purpose of promoting business.

ORVIS BROTHERS & CO.

New Orleans, November 13.—(Special.)—
The census bureau report which was scheduled for Monday was unexpectedly issued this morning and confirmed recent reports of heavy curtailment in the making of goods by American mills market declining in consequence. soods by American mills market decisions, in consequence.

In other words, conditions are shaping themselves to place the textile situation in a stronger position, for now on the lower prices for cotton goods will be more attractive to the public, and when buying increases, which will likely develop shortly, the mills will be more in need of raw cotton than for a long time past.

H. & B. BEER.

Cotton Report Sags.

Jacob L. Sheats, special agent for Fulton county of the department of commerce, reported yesterday that the county cotton crop prior to No vember 1 amounted to \$50 bales, compared with 1.972 bales for the corresponding period last year.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, November 13.—After showing early firmness in sympathy with rising markets in lard and grain, cotton seed oil reacted and became rather weak under local selling on reported financial troubles in the trade, closing 5 points higher to 5 points lower. Sales 7,800 barrels. Prime crude 37.50; prime summer yellow spot \$10.52. December closed \$10.43; March \$10.73; May \$10.95. Prime winter yellow and summer white unquoted.

Dry Goods.

New York, November 13.—Auction of 45,000 bales of rugs and carpets ending today was completed in four days, with better bidding than the trade had antiginated. Many new lists were being prepaired for spring on a lower basis than the October list. Cotton yarn markets ruled quiet, with prices low and irregular. Cotton goods were bought little more freely at low prices. Burlaps were quiet and easy and wool goods markets were dull.

REGULAR STATEMENT LOCAL RESERVE BANK

i	of Atlanta at the close of b	ousiness, No-
r	Resources.	
-	Gold coin and certificates vault	1
	vault	6,659,675.12
2	Gold settlement fund	4,374,726.33
	Gold with foreign agencies	2,780,834.71
	Gold with Fed. Res. agt	63,216,990.00
	Gold Redemption fund	8,246,255.13
,	Total gold reserve\$	85.278.481.29
	Legal tender notes, silver, etc.	1,723,059.75
- 1	Total reserve\$	87,001,541.04
- 1	Bills discounted:	
	Secured by govt. war obliga-	
•	tions\$	67,612,448.34
	All other	70,713,042.80
	Bills bought in open market	2,244,248.91
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t	Total bills on hand\$1	140,569,740.05
1	U. S. Govt. bonds	113,700.00
7	U. S. victory notes U. S. certificates of indebted-	2,900.00
	U. S. Certificates of indepted-	1F 000 FOD 00
-	ness	19,000,000.03
9	Total earning assets\$	KA 989 000 00
t	Bank premises	894 490 81
-	Uncollected items and other de-	021,120.01
7	ductions from gross deposits	30.078.795.32
1	Five per cent fund against F.	
•	R. bank notes	502,550,00
8	R. bank notes	263.041.72
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8	Total resources	274,823,249.57
t	Liabilities.	
	Capital paid in\$	4,000,000.00
r	Surplus	7,050,000.00
	Government deposits	579,632,70
1	Due to members, Res. Acct Deferred availability items	47,191,825.12
,	Deferred availability items	21,992,966.22
e	Other deposits, including for-	4
1	eign government credits	207,021.66
8	Motel mean demants	00.071.445.50
1	Total gross deposits\$ Fed. Res. notes in actual cir-	69,971,445.70
	sed. Res. notes in actual cir-	170 105 040 00
0	red. Res. Bank notes in actual	170,190,240.00
	circulation	14 170 050 00
-	circulation	2 420 512 67

Total liabilities\$274,823,249.57 Live Stock.

Louisville, Ky., November 13.—Cattle, receipts 500; closing slow. Heavy steers \$10.00 (\$15.00; beef steers \$7.00@9.50; helfers \$5.00@15.00; cows \$3.00@7.50; feeders \$7.00 (\$9.50; stockers \$5.00@7.50. Hows, receipts \$18.00, active; 120 pounds \$10.50 down. Sheep, receipts 100, steady. Lambs \$11.00; sheep \$5.00 down. S11.00; sheep \$5.00 down.

Chicago, November 13.—Cattle, receipts 5,000, compared with week ago, best corn fed steers around steady, others mostly 25 to 50c lower; week top \$17.50; bulk natives \$10.00@14.00; bulk westerns \$8.25@10.50; butcher cattle unevenly 25 to 75c lower; canners and cutters steady to 25c lower; light and handyweight veal calves strong to 25c higher; heavy shipping calves \$1 lower; strckers and feeders steady to 25c lower. Hogs, receipts 6,000, mostly 10 to 15c higher than yesterday's average; spots more on in-between grades; top \$13.05; bulk of sales \$12.30@13.00; pigs about steady; bulk of desirable 100 to 130 pound pigs \$12.50 (212.75.) Sheep, receipts 3,000; compared with week go, fat lambs closed 15 to 25c higher-earlings steady; sheep 75e to \$1 lower-eeder sheep and lambs steady. East St. Louis, November 13.—Cattle, receipts 900; no sales today. Market for week: Steers and cows 50c lower; heffers 31 lower; canners, bulls and stockers 25 to 50c lower; vealers 50c lower.
Sheep, receipts none; no sales today. Market for week: Lambs and ewes \$1.25 lower; other classes 50 to 75c lower.

New York, November 13.—While no further changes occurred in the local market for raw sugar today, the undertone continued weak. The only business reported was a sale of 4,000 baxs Brail centrifugal, first half November shipment, 5½c c. l. f., to a local refiner, but additional offers at the same price failed to attract buyers and the close was heavy.

The expected drop in refined sugar failed to materialize and the market ruled weak at the previous range of 10.00@10.50 for fine granulated, with business very slow. Sugar futures, showed decided weakness early with opening declines 40@45 points, owing to Wall street offerings and the weakness in raws. On subsequent trade buying and support from Cuban Interests part of this loss was recovered, the close being steady at 10@20 points net decline.

Country Produce.

MORE HEAVY SALES

Prices on Many Popular Issues Drop to New Lows for Year, and in Some Cases a Much-Longer Reriod.

New York, November 13. — The short session of the stock market today was characterized by continuance of the recent heavy selling movement, many popular issues registering new lows for the year, in some cases a much longer period. Prices reacted for the long account again, giving the bears a free hand. Not all of the day's selling was of that sort, however, signs of more involuntary liquidation being observed.

Extreme declines of 2 to 5 points in the more volatile issues were effected with little difficulty. Rails and shippings were relatively steady for a time, but even those shares, including Southern Pacific and Reading broke sharply at the weak close.

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Week-end advices, regarding industrial and commercial conditions gave impetus to the market's extended reaction. The commercial agencies made pointed allusion to the rapidity with which price readjustments are proceeding, this being confirmed by drastic cuts in the Chicago market.

Advices from New England, the middle west and the south told of further curtailment in the textile industry and of the acceptance of a 25 per cent wage reduction by the mill hands of a large cotton company in Virginia.

The clearing house sthement was decidedly favorable, actual loans and discounts decreasing almost \$48,000,000, and reserves of members at the federal reserve bank increasing to the extent of \$30,770,000, with a gain of about \$33,500,000 and reserves, bringing the excess to slightly over \$22,000,000, as against last week's deficit.

Bonds were heavy, all the Liberty issues reacting on free offerings.
Total sales, par value, aggregated \$8,125,000.

Old United States bonds were unchanged on call during the week. Old United States bonds were un-changed on call during the week.

Bank Clearings And Quotations Of Local Markets

BANK CLEARINGS

 clearings Friday
 \$ 9,889,439.12

 day last week
 9,830,764.97

 clearings for week
 96,061,523.42

 week last year
 58,640,597.11
 ATLANTA QUOTATIONS SPOT COTTON MARKET

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

COTTON SEED PRODUCTS	OTHER STOCKS				
(Corrected by Atlanta Commercial	Quotations by Imbrie & Co. (Members N. Y. Stock Exchange)				
Crude oil, basis prime tank\$ 7.50 \$ 7.75	Prev.				
C. S. cakes, 7 p. c. ammo. car	High. Low. Close. Close.				
lots Nom.	Allis 30% 291/2 291/3 30				
C. S. meal, 7 p. c. ammo.	Am. Cot. Oil 23 23 23 23				
car lots 38.00 40.00	Am. H. & L. com 8 8 8 8				
C. S. meal, Ga. com. pt. car	Am. S. & Com 12½ 11½ 12% 11%				
lots	Am. S. & Com 12½ 11½ 12% 11% Am. Steel Fdry 31% 31½ 31½ 32				
C. S. hulls, loose, Ga. com.	Beth. Motors 3 3 3 314				
R. P 11.00 13.00	Butte Super 11% 11% 11% 11				
C. S. Hulls, skd., Ga. com	Cast Iron Pipe 111/2 111/2 111/4				
R. P 15.00 17.00	Chile Copper 13 121/2 125/2 121/4				
Linters, 1st cut, high grade	Col. Graph. com 14% 14% 14% 14%				
Linters, clean mill run, lots01 .01%	do pfd 75 74 74				
Linters, No. 3, lots00% .01%	Consol. Textile 19% 19% 19% 19%				
Linters, No. 5, 10ts	Endicott Johnson 56 % 55 55 58				
ATLANTA PRODUCE MARKET.	Goodrich Rub 44% 42% 43 4514				
(Prices quoted by wholesalers to retailers,	Int. Harvester 96½ 95 95% 97% Kelly-Spring 39% 39 38%				
Corrections daily by State Bureau of Mar-	Kelly-Spring 39 % 39 39 38 % Keystone T. & R 10 1/4 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10				
kets, State Capitol, Atlanta.)	Tack Steel 87 80 80% 87				
Eggs, fresh candled, per dozen 0.68	Marine 144 134 144 134				
Hens, live, per pound	do pfd 57 55 551/4 551/4				
Friers, live, per pound	Max. Mot. 1st pfd. 2% 2% 2% 2%				
Stags	Nunnally 131/4				
	Pierce-Arrow 24% 23 24 24%				
Ducks, live, per pound	Prd. Steel Car 8814 86 96 8614				
Butter, choice table, per pound 45	Tex. & Pac 21% 21% 21% 22				
Butter, cooking, per pound30	Trans. Cont. Oil 10 9% 10 10				
Butter, creamery, quarters	U. R. Stores 62% 61% 61% 61%				
Cheese, full cream	Western Md 11 10 10 11				
Groceries.	White Motor 4014 40 40 40 Worth. Pump 4814 4714 4814 4814				
Corn meal, 96s\$ 3.00					
Flour, 24s, per bbl 12.50	Other Bends.				
Flour, 48s, per bbl 12.25	Anglo-Am. Oil 71/28 .1001/4 1001/4 1001/4 1001/4				
Flour, self-rising	A. C. L. eqp. 78 10214 10214 10214 10214				
Cabbage, per cwt \$ 2.50	Belgium 6s 21 991/4				
Sweet potatoes, new, per cwt 2.00	do 88, 25 91% 91% 91% 91%				
Irish potatoes, 150-lb, sacks 4.50	Del. & Hud. 78 1041/2				
Onlons, per cwt 2.75	Jap. Gvt. 4s, 81 57%				
Snap beans, hampers 3.50	do 1st ser. 41/8, 25 74%				
Oranges, Florida, crate 4.50	do 2d ser 41/2 25 74%				
Grapefruit, Florida, crate 4.25	L. & N. eqp. 78104 104 104 104				
Feedstuffs.	Penn. 7s 105 1041/2 1041/2 1041/2				
Mixed stock feed, per ton\$60@ 70.00	Sinclair 7s 94½ 89½				
Oats, No. 3, per bushel	West. Elec. 78 901/2				
Corn, No. 2, per bushel	Swiss				
Hay, No. 1 alfalfa, per ton 45.00	French				
Hay. No. 2 alfalfa, per ton 42.00					
Shorts, gray, per ton					
Shorts, brown, per ton 58.00	CURR SECURITIES				
Bran per ton 50.00	CURB SECURITIES				

Bran, per ton 50.00 Chicken feed, sacked, per cwt. \$3.25@ 3.7 Alfalfar meal, per ton 50.00 Cotton seed meal, 7 pct., per ton 47.00 Cotton seed hulls, per ton 20.00 ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET. narrow Cornfield sliced bacon, 1-lb-cartons, Cornfield allced bacon, 1-1b_cartons, 12 to case ...

Grocers' bacon, wide or narrow Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link or bulk ...

Cornfield wieners, 10-lb. cartons Bologna sausage in 25-lb. boxes ...

Grandmoth "s lard, tierce basis ...

Compound lat. tierce basis ...

D. S. extra ribs ...

D. S. bellies, light average ...

D. S. bellies, medium average ...

(Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President White Provision Co.).
Good to choice steers, 850-1,000, \$8.00.
Good steers, 750-850, \$7.50@8.00.
Good to choice beers, 750-850, \$7.00.
Good to choice beers, 750-850, \$7.00.
Good to choice beef cows, 750-850, \$7.00.
Medium to good.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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STOCKS.	Bales.	High.	Low.		Close.	
American Beet Sugar	1,600	58	. 56	58	60	
American Can	8.000	26	2514	2514	2514	
American Car and Foundry	3,900	126%	125	125	1264	8
Amer. Hide & Leather, Pfd	1.100	51%	STATE OF THE PARTY	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	52	
American International Corp	7,700	1 56%			56%	
American Locomotive	5,500	88	86	8614	8614	
American Linseed		-	200	64	63	
American Smelting and Refining.	2,300	53	5114		5244	
American Sugar	2,400	96	95	95	95	
American Sumatra Tobacco	1,400	76%	74%	74%	76%	
American Tel. & Tel	1,600	99%	9914	99%	991/	
American Woolen	4,800	66	6314	65	63	
Anaconda Copper	5,000	46	4514		46	
Atchisen	4,900	85%			85%	
Atlantic Coast Line	200	911/4		.91%	89%	
Ati., Gulf & West Indies	3,600	115%			113	
Baldwin Lecomotive	28,700	10314	100	100%	10214	
Baltimore and Ohio	12,700	40%	38	39%	401/6	
Bethlehem Steel "B",	5,300	601/4	59	59%	59%	
Canadian Pacific	4,700	1174		116%	116%	
Central Leather	3,600	37%		26%	37%	
Chandler Motors	3,500	17	7514	75%	7714	Ä,
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	7,200	63%	62	621/6	6214	1
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific.	7,700	361/2		35	36%	
Chino Copper	3,700	28	29%	30	81%	
Coca-Cola	2,800	2514			231/6	7
Colorado Fuel and Iron	400	31%			25% 30	8
Corn Products	5,400	771/2			76%	
Crucible Steel	7,200	109	103		106	
Cuba Cane Sugar	5,000	2514	2414		2514	
Erie	8/000	14%			14%	
General Electric	9,100	122%				
General Motors	24,000	141/		14%	1456	
Great Northern, Pfd.	9,300	8434			831/2	
Great Northern Ore Certificates	600	3014	304		80%	
Gulf States Steel	200	391			3914	
Illinois Central	900	9014	89	9014	89	
Inspiration Copper	1,800	39	38	38%	38%	
Int. Merchant Marine, Pfd	3,800	57	5514	551/2	55	
International Nickel	2,800	15%	15%	15%	1584	
International Paper	1,100	57	56	57	5614	
Kennecott Copper	2,900	2036		20%	20%	
Louisville and Nashville	200	1031/		1031/	103	
Mexican Petroleum	13,700	163%	1601		162	
Miami Copper	1,100	171/2	171/4	171/2	17%	
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Panama 3s, registered, bid
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Panama 3s, coupon, bid
American Smelt. & Rfg. 5s.
American Tel. & Tel. cv. 6s.
Atlantic Coast Line 4s
Baltimore & Oblo cv. 4½s
Bethlehem Steel ref. 5s, bid
Central of Ga. Consolidated 5s, bid
Central of Ga. Consolidated 5s, bid
Central Leather 5s, bid
Chesapeake & Oblo cv. 5s
Chicago, B. & Quincy joint 4s
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry. ref 4s.
City of Paris 6s
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Chicago & Southern ref. 4½s
Denver & Rio Grande consol. 4s
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Erie gen. 4s
Lilinois Central ref. 4s, bid
Int. Mer. Marine 6s
Kan. City Southern ref. 5s
Liggett & Myers, bid
Louisville & Nashville un. 4s
Missouri Pac., gen. 4s. bid
New York Central deb. 6s
Northern Pacific 4s
Pennsylvania gen. 5s
Reading gen. 4s
Rep. Iron & Steel 5s (1940)
St. Louis & San. Fran adj. 6s
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s
Southern Bell Tel. 5s
Southern Railway 5s
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Union Pacific 4s
U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s (1937).
U. S. Steel 5s
Virginia-Car Chemical 5s
Wabash 1st
Wilson & Co. cv. 6s

Actas Exp. 9% 9% 9% 9% Allied Packers 9 9 9 9 9 2 3 Gen. Asphalt 47% 45% 45% 48% N. Am. Pulp 4% 44% 4% 4% 4% 7bb. Prod. Exp. 10 10 10 Triangle Film 9% 9% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3%

Allied Packers 6s 61 90 61

Am. T. & T. 6s 96 95½ 95%

Anaconda 6s 87 86½ 86½

Swedish Gvt. 6s 83 83

L. R. T. 7s 72½ 70 70

QUOTATIONS LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS

Eagle & Phoenix Cotton Mills. 225
Empire Cotton Oil comimon 65
da. pfd. 48
Fulton National Bank 140
Feurth National Bank 207
Gs. Ry. & Elec. 5s. pfd. 68
do. 8s. stock 160
Gs. Ry. & Fower common 12
do. 20 pfd. 14
do. 1st pfd. 76
Gs. R. R. & Banking Co. 215
Hilleride Cotton Mills 230
Lowry National Bank 245
Milistend Mfg. Co. 420
Bouthwestern R. R. 63
Securities Sales Co. 1771st Co. of Gs.

NEW YORK BONDS

STOCKS. | Sales. High. Low. Close.

Interest in Railroads Continues in Wall Street BY R. L. BARNUM

object to be accomplished for the country's industrial and financial good was the elimination of the so-called weak roads. That is why for the first time in the government's attempts to regulate the carriers attempts to regulate the carriers. This commission to make rates for the new law the old incentives for building up a large surplus no long-er exist. Therefore railroads like Lackawanna and Burlington are going to increase their capital stock, write down the profit and loss surplus by an equal sum, and then give away the new stock to the shareholders.

Will Divert Attention From Large Earnings.

Besides making a distribution of accumulated profits and trusting to the new contingent fund to be established under the law, the plan of increasing stock will serve the Lackawanna Burlington and others in diverting attention from large earnings under the higher freight and passenger rates. Otherwise rates might be reduced. Then we would again be facing the problems of rates would be more than enough for those companies which

New York, November 13.—Only a of its surplus earnings over and few weeks ago announcement was above proper maintenance and divaded that Lackawanna had plans for declaring a hughe stock divi-New York, November 13.—Only a few weeks ago announcement was made that Lackawanna had plans for declaring a hughe stock dividend. Now comes the news that Burlington has similar plans. With the exceylon of the Pennsylvania, all of the important railroads of the country are controlled by men who are closely identified with one of two powerful. Wall street groups, the country are controlled by men who are closely identified with one of two powerful. Wall street groups, the country are controlled by men are of the powerful. Wall street groups have an active voice in the management. Thus it happens that a proposed radical change in the policy of one of the large railroads is not likely to take place without such information becoming known in advance by the men in control of other large companies. This close "community of interest" arrangement existing in Wall street naturally raises the question: Is this "meion cutting" such as has been proposed for Lackawanna and Burlington to be taken up by other railroads?

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Here is the basis for that prediction. Under the new transportation that "melon cutting" among the railroads will not be confined to Lacka

Norfolk & Western, Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Pacific, Illinois Cen-tral, Pennsylvania, New York Cen-

weak roads of physically and financially.

New Levels More Than Enough.

Next it was figured that this level of rates would be more than enough for those companies which had prospered under the old rate schedule. So a clause was included in the new law to the effect that any company earning over 6 per cent on its property account must turn in half of the excess to a general fund from which loans for imeral fund from the first taken to the interstate commerce commission and laid turn in half of the excess to a general fund from which loans for improvement of roadbed and equipment will be made on proper security to those in need of such advances.

Next a clause was included in the new law that every road earning more than 6 per cent on its property account must set up for itself out

Consumption of Cotton Shows Drop From 1919

south. Spindles active during October for the entire country numbered 674,291 less than in October last year, while in cotton-growing states the number of active spindles in October showed an increase of 164,940 over October a year ago.

Consumption during October last year amounted to 556,041 bales of lint and 26,098 of linters.

Cotton on hand October 31 in conposition of the property of

Washington, November 13.—Curtailment of cotton manufacturing, which has resulted in the complete shutting down of some mills and the placing of others on part time, was reflected in the October cotton consumption statistics announced today by the census bureau. The amount of raw cotten used for manufacturing purposse last month was the smallest of any month in the past six years.

The quantity used in October was 399,837 bales, or 156,000 bales less than used during October last year.

Mills in the northern states seem to have curtailed production to a greater extent than those in the south. Spindles active during October of the entire country numbered 674,291 less than in October last year, while in cotton-growing states the number of active spindles sective during October last year, while in cotton-growing states the number of active spindles sective during October last year, with 14-74125 compared with 3,514, 16-10 compared with 3,544,125 bales, compared with 3,514, 16-10 com

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Short Covering Makes Wider Range for All
Grains — Markets Oversold and Offerings Light.
Upturn Breaks on Heavy
Sales.

Changed. Receipts 3, 300.

ADD PROF VIEWS
New York, November 13.—(Special.)—Sequities touched new low prices today, and until a complete readjustment takes place cotton, like all other commodities, must adjust itself to new conditions. There is all title investment demand, aithough not noticeable enough to be an important factor. We see no cause to look for an advance except occasional sharp rallies on the covering of shorts.

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Chicage, November 13.-Short covering made a higher range for all grains today with wheat leadair grains today with wheat leading. The markets were oversold and offerings were light, but the upturn falled to hold as heavy selling developed and coarse grains broke sharply. At the finish wheat showed a net gain of 3-4 to 2 1-2c, with December \$1.79 3-4 to \$1.80, and March \$1.70 1-4 to \$1.70 1-2; corn was 1-4c to 1c lower; oats were unchanged to 1-2c lower and provisions were unchanged to 35c higher. There was a general disposition by early buyers to take profits in wheat, many not caring to leave their trades over Sunday in view of the disappointing action of the stock market. New York reported two cotton oil exporters in financial idifficulty, which also aided in depressing prices. There was some export demand via the Gnif, but sales were interported. A liberal export businss was claimed to have been done after the close yesterday.

Coarse grains were under pressure but with the exception of oats, prices failed to show much weakness, and practically all trading demand reported for corn at the seaboard was above yesterday's close.

Provisions averaged higher with grains and hogs. The markets were oversold and

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

rollowing were the ruling quotations exchange Saturday: Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Nov. 18.75 18.75 Jan.13.27 18.37 13.27 13.27 13.20

Cash Grain.

Chicago, November 13.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 hard, \$1.86@1.86½, Corn, No. 2 mixed, 86; No. 2 yellow, 87% 688, Oats, No. 2 white, 51% 632½; No. 3 white, 48@50½, Rye, No. 2, \$4.88, Barley, 81@\$1.08. Timothy seed, \$5.50@8.75. Clover seed, \$12.00@20.00.

St. Louis, November 13.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red winter, \$2.08@2.00; No. 3, \$2.04\foralleft (2.05; December, \$1.50\foralleft (3.17); March, \$1.71. Corn, No. 1. white, \$88; No. 2, \$86@8; December, 70\foralleft (3.17); May, 78\foralleft (3.18); No. 2 white, \$3@53\foralleft (3.18); No. 2, \$2@52\foralleft (3.18); December, 40\foralleft (3.18); No. 2, \$2@52\foralleft (3.18); December, 40\foralleft (3.18); May, 54.

Chicago, November 13.—Potatoes strady; eccipts, 96 cars; northern white, sacked and nik, alightly frozen, \$1.50@2.00.

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Money Market.

New York, November 13.—Prime mercantile paper, 8. Exchange steady; sterling 60-day bills, 3.324; commercial 60-day bills on banks, 3.324; commercial 60-day bills, 3.314; demand, 3.864; cables, 3.874; Francs, demand, 6.76; cables, 5.81. Beigian Francs, demand, 6.14; cables, 6.16. Guilders, demand, 29.65; cables, 29.75. Lirc, demand, 3.48; cables, 3.50. Marks demand, 1.17; pables, 1.18. Greece, demand, 8.87.
New York exchange on Montreal, 10 13-18 per cent discount.
Government bonds easy, railroad bonds in regular.

Naval Stores.

Bavannah, November 13.—Turpentina nothing doing; last sale November 5 at 31.12; receipts, 634; shipments, 10; stock, 18.792. Rosin dul; sales, none; receipts, 27.704; shipments, 23; stock, 58.567.
Quote: B. D. E. T. G. H. I. E. M. N. window glass, water white, 311.
Jacksonville, November 13.—Turpentina dull; quotations omitted; sales none; receipts 516; shipments 111; stock 24.050. Rosin dulls sales none; receipts 488; stock 114.824. Quote; B. D. shipments 488; stock 114.824. Quote; B. D.

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:: MARKETS ::

Platt Sees Still Another Slump for Stock Market

Takes Optimistic View. However, of Probable Results After the Decline in Prices.

BY C. H. PLATT.

York, November 13 .- (Spe-(al.)-Accumulated selling orders in practically the entire list were thrown onto the stock market durit the first few days of the last week, and while the declines in prices were very extensive and insufficient range to have produced a panic unded some circumstances, declines were not by way of vast improved the panic unded some circumstances, declines were not by way of vast improved in orderly succession downward. The wave of liquidation resulted in the uncovering of ston loss orders, the cailing of bans and other forced or frightened telling, and, of course, the bears stepped in with heavy short sales be ald the decline. The market became badly over sold in many spois, and rallied towards the end of the week, but in some places weakness continued and new lows were being recorded at a time when other stocks were rushing upwards on the resound. n practically the entire list were

Close observers of the market stated that buying was of the best hind, much of it being for invest-ment and no inconsiderable amount of stock was taken off the market to drappear into strong boxes. The bargain hunter, the buyer on "a scale down" and the one who had "good-til-cancelled" orders in at low good-til-cancelled" orders in at low eyels which many months ago comed absurdedly low but which rere reached during the week, and he short covering that took place, remared the tide just at a time and the selling pressure from selling to reach the selling was at its heavent. In some stocks in which there is ano short interest but where idation was going on, the decided was reached the selling and there was a feeble recoveries. The main son for the selling of stocks unexpected continuous extreme the sent of the selling of stocks.

the previous week, there had en an attempt at a rally, on the lais of the election results, but was not supported, owing to lack f sufficient money to remove the reess supply of stocks, and later anks were forced to call loans owing to the insistent demand for the insistent demand dema ing to the insistent demand for ands from all quarters, producing weakness at the end of the week. It had been thought that some reflet to the money market would be found in the past week, but even after hundreds of millions of dollars of securities on which there had been call or time loans had been call or time loans had been sold, rates still continued high as the money released one place was immediately taken for urgent heeds somewhere else. needs somewhere else.

Causes of Weakness

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The current poor state of tradehere and abroad, the increasing unemployment and the steady decline in prices, it was said, caused the weakness. In a way, this was the trade as these factors produced the further strain on the money markets. The big facts of the present acceleration in deflation were anticipated many months ago; in fact, started to be actually represented in stock market declines a year ago at a time when inflation, prosperity, extravagance and speculation wore at their highest points. There were later declining markets in the early winter, with a severe break in February, another in May and the present when the facts the said of business.

At the present, there are probabilities of a further advance in prices for a time on short covering that moderate buying for investment, but later, it is believed that there will be another wave of selling in stocks, and that on it, new lows will be made for the year in most industrial stocks. This last wave of selling, it is generally believed in security trading circles, will come when general business is at is worst. Before an expected improvement in general trade has started, it is believed that the stock market will start to discount the better condition and that broad waves of advancing prices will be seen, not long afterwards, that will last for several years, marked, of oburse, by periods of reaction from time, to time.

In other words, stocks having intrinsic worth in the industrial list, hose which will be in a position to face new conditions the best, the railroad stocks, the equipment issues and probably the oil stocks and tobacco shares, will he among the first to recover, and later those which have weathered the storm of slack husiness and are the first to recover, and later those which sails for a bull market has been laid, in part, by the decline in price of many stocks to greatly below their intrinsic values, but here will have to be more confident opinions regarding

Time Morey Firm.

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Time Morey Was firmer than it has been in several weeks, with little awailable at 8 per cent, whereas ot long ago there was an apparent selve on the part of banks to loan of the trace. Some borrowers bid 1-4 per cent for time loans without increasing the lending supply. Call also were at 9 to 10 per cent most of the week, rising to the higher ate almost daily at a time when pecks were quite weak and when he heavy liquidation earlier each lession had led to hopes that call money would go down. The outlook or easier money within the next of weeks depends largely on the apidity with which further crop noving is done. By or before this ime in December, however, it is believed that the strain on money will be lifted somewhat, while there are cospects of easier conditions in the difference of the extension of the week. Sterling went is low as 3.33, but recovered to Move 3.40. The feature of the extension market at the present time the fact that many investors have deen little of it.

The real trouble with business to always according to all information obtainable, lies in the holding up of rices by the final distributors of all maner of goods, manufactures, etc. eather merchants and shoe retailing are complained of by the manuacturers, who point to their own rastic cuts in prices. Clothing realiers are complained of by manuacturers, who point to their own rastic cuts in prices. Clothing realiers are complained of by the manuacturers, who point to their own rastic cuts in prices. Clothing realiers are complained of by the manuacturers, who point to their own rastic cuts in prices. Clothing realiers are complained of by manuacturers, who point to their own rastic cuts in prices. Clothing realiers are complained of by the manuacturers, who point to their own rastic cuts in prices. Clothing realiers are complained of by the manuacturers, who point to their own rastic cuts in prices. Clothing realiers are complained of by the manuacturers, who point to their own tastic cuts in prices. C

That the public knows about holesale price declines is admitted verywhere. Buying power is great-diminished through unemployment, even without the "silent

strike" against high prices. It is generally believed in credit circles, therefore, that it is too late for some people to meet present market con-ditions, and that there will, there-fore, be increasing commercial cas-ualties.

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condition of the staple, and, as a result, it seems to be generally believed that cotton will go still lower before long, with possibilities that futures will get to the 15-cent level and possibly below it. Export and domestic mill buying may increase sufficiently, however, to prevent such drastic declines, but at the moment there is no indication that they will buy enough to sustain the market until lower prices are reached than have been seen yet.

C. H. PLATT.

Provisions. Chicago, November 13.—Pork honding Lard \$19.35. Ribs \$13.50@15.50.

Swift & Co. Chicago, November 13.—Swif t& Co., 971/2.

Coffee.

New York, November 13.—The market for coffee futures was quiet today, but there was very little buying power in evi-dence and prices ruled lower as a result of further scattering liquidation promoted by the unsettled showing of Bravil. The by the unsettled showing of Brazil. The opening was 6 to 14 points lower, with March selling off to 7.50, or within 75 points of the season's low record. Rellies of a few points followed on covering, but were not fully maintained, the market closing at a net loss of 5 to 10 points. Closing bids: December 6.82; January 7.02; March 7.52; May 7.82; July 8.12; September 8.82.

March 7.52; May 7.82; July 6.12; July 6.12; Der 8.32,
Spot quiet, Rio 7s 7%; Santos 4s 10% @ 11½. Some of the cost and freight offers were reported lower, including Santos 3s and 4s at 10.25 American receipts. No fresh offers were reported from Rio. The world's visible supply statement showed an increase of 82.480 bags for October, the visible as of November 1 being 8,379,304

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Mr. Babcock first became connected with the Guaranty Trust company in January, 1918, and was made secretary in October of the same year. In July, 1920, he was elevated to the office of assistant vice president, which position he now holds. Mr. Babcock served in 1919 as treasurer of the New York city committee which raised a large endowment fund for Colgate university, which institution is his almamater.

PLANE WRECKAGE FOUND IN LAKE; NO SIGN OF AIRMEN

Muskegon, Mich., November 13.— Edward Nedeau, patrol from the White lake coast guard station, to-day discovered the wreckage of the missing Great Lakes naval training station scaplane along the east shore of Lake Michigan. The wreckage was strewn along the shore for a distance of four miles, according to Nedeau, who returned late this after-noon to the station. Practically the entire wreckage of the plane was found.

found. (
"There could be no mistake," he said. "The battleship gray and the numbers make it certain."
No clothing was found. Two ushions that floated ashore were ound among the wreckage.

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a corporation as the International in Banking company, and states that state banks immediately for state banks immediately for the type of type of

10:30 o'clock Saturday nightg from in front of a pressing club on Capitol avenue.

In Algiers three Sabbaths are observed, on Friday that of the Mohammedans, on Saturday that of the Jews and on Sunday that of the Christians.

Elephants often sleep on their feet, as if disliking the trouble of lying down and getting up again.

WORKERS NEARING South Georgia Conference HAITI OPPRESSED To Open on Next Tuesday

Methodists to Meet in Moultrie on November

16 to 22—Plans Completed for Record Attendance.

hundreds of centenary treasurers, and co-operated with the pastors of the conference. The missionary secretary, in connection with the centenary commission, is preparing for the conference at Moultrie a full exhibit of the centenary payments by districts and tendance.

Rev. Arthur J. Moore, of Macon, for several years general evangetendance.

BY W. A. BROOKS.

district, Mrs. T. C. Bargeron, of Sa- SANTA CLAUS VESSEL

Rev. George R. Stuart, D. D., one of the most successful pastor-evangelists of our great church, will preach Tuesday evening and every afternoon of conference week, Thursday, November 18, will be observed by the conference as

education day. The program education day. The program presents a number of well-known speakers. All of next Thursday will be devoted to the consideration of the put forward program along educational lines in our conference and church.

Anniversaries of conference well was sistant on he was sistant on he wed in York large well be held as follows: Wednesday evening, Sunday school and Epworth league boards: Thursday evening, board of education; Friday evening, church extension board, and Saturday evening, board of missions.

In the fail of 1887 Rev. O. B.

In the fall of 1887 Rev. O. B. of the Americus district, began his or the Americus district, began his career as an intinerant Methodist preacher. He has served a number of eminently successful pastorates. Methodism in Savannah, Dawson, Americus, Columbus and a number

Methodism in Savannah, Dawson, Americus, Columbus and a number of other towns and cities have been blessed by the influence of his ministry. He is now completing his first four-year term in the presiding eldership. The Americus district during the years 1917-1920, under the wise direction of Rev. Mr. Clester, as presiding elder, has received 1,268 members on profession of fatth and 1,810 by certificate, making a grand total of 3,073 members received during the four years. During this period the amount for ministerial support has been increased by approximately \$10,000. The quota for the centenary was last year considerably oversubscribed. The sum of \$3,500 will be expended on the district parsonage located at Dawson, making it a very elegant and comfortable presiding elder's home.

Georgia Banks Will Pass on Proposition at the Macon Meeting Tuesday.

Installs New Pastor Next Monday Evening Installation services of Rev. Roy Installation services of Rev. Ro Georgia and Florida Indebted.

Rev. Arthur J. Moore, of Macon, for several years general evangeist from the South Georgia Conference, has been given an appointment by Bishop William N. Ainsworth in the west Texas conference
and stationed at Travis Park church.
San Antonio. This church, located
in the heart of that western city, has
a membership of two thousand and
the pastor is supplied with three
assistants in the work. Dr. W. W.
Pinson, of the mission board, and
Dr. S. H. C. Burgin, of the bor'd
of church extension, and Bishops
John M. Moore and Edwin D. Manzon have each served as pasto. of
this cosmopolitan church.
Advocate Trustees to be Changed.

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The terms of office of two members of the board of trustees of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate expire this year, that of Hon. R. L. McKinney. of Macon, and Rev. N. H. Williams, of Savannah. It is not unlikely that one or two new trustees of the official organ of Georgia Methodism may be elected in Moultrie; for, regardless of the fact however acceptably any man delegation, there is a growing sentiment in our conference that "while Dese may be good ones there are others as good," and variety is the spice of life, even among worthy and well qualified Methodist preachers and laymen.

The Methodist Publishing house, located at Nashville, Tenn., for the convenience of the body, always has one or more representatives at conference. Have you ever made a careful study of the books and accounts of your publishing house? If not, do so in Moultrie, and it most assuredly be a revelation to you.

Every institution of learning of Advocate Trustees to be Changed.

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Every institution of learning of our conference has it in crowded to overflowing this fall. Thousands of splendid young people have been turned away from their own church institution and have had to go elsewhere for their training. This ought not so to be. The great educational campaign of our church should most certainly receive the hearty and substantial support of its entire membership. In all mighty movements in the world's history. God has always called trained men for leadership or has called men and the creative fat—"Let there be the creative fiat-"Let there be light" is today still in the calling and training business that there be no dearth of trained men and wom-en for leadership in state or in the church, which His only begotten son purchased with His own precious

blow Just this passing word to any would-be belated conference member or delegate, "books will take in down Moultrie way" Wednesday morning at the appointed hour sharp—"pestering" is not always to the edification of the saints, nor now to the saintly sisters!

GOING TO DALMATIA

Washington, November 13 .-Santa Claus ship is going from America to Dalmatia. It will be board of inquiry. furnished by the navy department and the cargo, which is to delight and the cargo, which is to delight
the kiddies of the Adriatic sea
country, will be supplied by the
morican Junior Red Cross.
The sending of the ship was suggested by Rear Admiral Andrews.
commanding American naval forces
in the Adriatic. He wrote that the
obdiffern of Dalmatia needed better
clothing and nourishment than they
received and that they didn't know
what toys were sike. what toys were like. Laden with 2,000 pairs of socks, a

ike number of stockings, thousands of cans of condensed milk and hundreds of bars of chocolate and toys, the vessel will leave Hampton Roads early enough to reach Spal-late so the gifts can be distributed

HAZING IS DOOMED AT NAVAL ACADEMY

Washington, November 13.—De-claring that the navy department would "go the limit" to uphold the authorities of the Naval academy at Annapolis in their efforts to stam out hazing at the institution, Sec-retary Daniels announced today that instructions had been issued that no hazing would be tolerated and that any number of midshipmen would be dismissed if necessary to end the

practice.

No new cases of hazing have been reperted as a result of the investigation now being conducted under the direction of Rear Admiral Scales, superintendent of the academy. Mr. Daniels said. One midshipman already has been expelled, the secre-tary announced, adding that he had entire confidence in Rear Admiral Scales' ability to handle the sit a-

MOVEM NT IN PERU TO OVERTHROW LEGUIA

Washington, November 13.—Details of the movement in Peru against the government of President Legula received today by the state department indicated that the revolutionary move was more widespread than was at first supposed. The advices said there was an actual outbreak of fighting in the newly created department of Madre de. Dios on the border of Brazil, and that the Peruvian government contended that a general attack was to have been made simultaneously in a number of departments, but was called off at the last moment without the warning reaching Madre de Dios in time. The outbreak in the new department, the advices said, was led by an armed force of men from the an armed force of men from the town of Cuzco, commanded by Alex-ander Vizanco, the con of Senator Vizanco, of that department. An attack was made on the town of Maldonado, but after sharp fight-ing the insurgents were driven off. Vizance and one of his sergeants being killed and several wounded. The advices said there was little evidence of public excitement in Lima and that conditions generally were tranquil throughout the country.

EXPORT AND IMPORT **COMPANY IS FORMED**

Savannah, and Macon, and was presiding elder on the Savannah and Americus districts. He has several times been elected delegate to the general conference. His ability as an editorial writer has attracted nation-wide attention and his pulpit deliverances are far above the average.

Rev. G. W. Matthews, f Fort Valley, has served two years as conference missionary secretary. In addition to circulating literature and continuing the cultivation of restewardship throughout the conference and continuing the cultivation of restewardship throughout the conference. This has made necessary the originary secretary accounts: Bright Williamson, Darlingston, and the conference content with the content content with the

BY U.S. OFFICIALS

Dartinguenave Tells the Newspaper Correspondents That U.S. Congress Should Investigate Civil Officers.

Port Au Prince, Haiti, November 13 .- (By the Associated Press.)-President Dartiguenave, in a state ment at the Palace here today, t the correspondent, declared that if America desired the Haitians to the Haitien-American consider reaty on a basis of independence, i would be necessary to hold a con gressional investigation of the civi functinoaries.

"The treaty," said the president "has been violated and not carried out because Haiti has been unde the oppression of the American minister and financial adviser. There is need of a minister, wise and enlight ened, and I believe an investigation would clarify the situation. The minister and adviser have sent to Secretary Colby declarations alleged to have come from me in an attempt to infer that Haiti is not keeping her obligations."

Most Serious Question. President Dartiguenave said that the most serious question related to civil control, because it precluded the carrying out of the treaty. In 1915 Halti bitterly complained against the minister's methods in an attempt to attribute wrong motives and suggested the consolidation of the posts of minister and adviser, asserting that the want of tact had caused much distress in Haiti.

The burden of the president's complaint was against the civil administration, as 'he declared the marine administration, except for occasional lack of adgment on the part of junior officers, was good. There were faults of occupation, which could not be prevented, but of late there had been a desirable improvement.

"The main civil trouble is-lack of co-operation," said the president, The Americans are a great people; we beg them to be kind to little people.

The president was emphatic in de claring himself regarding the minister and financial adviser. He spoke slowly in order that there might be ne mistakes. He mentioned no names however. He expressed the firm belief that a congressional inquiry was necessary in order to amplify the testimony taken before the naval

Haitlans Made Protest. He declared that Haitians had not publicly protested against the marine administration, though there were many ugly rumors which were investigated. The unexpected presidential criticism of the civil authorities created a sensation in naval circles in view of reports here of a possible inquiry by a congressional committee. A marine officer who was present when the statement was made was visibly embar-

rassed.

The American minister, A. Bally-blanchard, to whom the president of Haitr had reference, declined to be seen tonight. EX-M. P. WOUNDED;

SOLDIER IS ARRESTED

Altercation Over Payment for Liquor Said to Have Been Cause.

Been Cause.

Frank Andrews, aged 21, a former M. P., of 141 Spring street, was wounded by a pistol shot fired by one or two soldiers with whom had an altercation at the corner of Forsyth and Hunter streets at 7:30 officiols Saturday night. Andrews was rushed to Grady hospital, where it was found that he had a flesh wound in his abdomen.

An hour after the shooting Sergeant George W. Warren, aged 28. Camp Gordon and Private Eugene Miller, aged 31. Camp Gordon, were arrested near the corner of North Pryor and Peachtree streets, and brought to police headquarters, where, however, they denied all knowledge of the affair.

Andrews stated at Grady, hospital that he was approached on the streets earlier in the evening by two soldiers with whom he had been acquainted while in military service, and that the man requested him to get them some whiskey. According to the police he said he bought two pints of whisky with his own money and when he brought it to the men they snatched the whisky from his hand and ran away without reimbursing him.

About 7:30 o'clock, he is quoted as saying, he met the men again and demanded payment. An altercation followed, while a large crowd gathered, and the quarrel terminated by one of the men, whom Andrews described as being heavy build, drawing a pistol and firing a shot into his body. On the strength of a supervision. drews described as being heavy build, drawing a pistol and firing a shot into his body. On the strength of a description given the police, Sergeant Warren and Private Miller

ere arrested. Sergeant Warren is held pending investigation of the case by detec-tives. Private Miller was taken to Grady höspital where Andrews stated that the soldier was not one of the men with whom he had quarreled.

COX GIVES \$75,000 TO OHIO COLLEGE; MOTHER MEMORIAL

Springfield, Ohio, November 13 .-Governor James M. Cox today do-nated \$75,000 to Wittenberg college here for erection of a chapel, it was announced tonight. The structure is to be a memorial to his mother. The governor holds an honorably degree of doctor of laws conferred on him by the institution.

PLANS TO VACATE SEAT IN SENATE

President - Elect's Name, However, Will Be Called on Roll Until He Resigns in December.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER, United News Staff Correspondent

New York, November 13 .- President-elect Harding, upon his return from Panama, will go directly to Marion and hold all of his pre-inau guration conferences there. He will not go to Washington before the inauguration. This is the counsel offered him by the party leaders and will be observed. It means that Harding as reposed for the last time in his senate seat, although his roll until he resigns in December and his successor is appointed by the incoming republican govrenor.

Senator-elect Frank Willis will be named to fill out Harding's term, which expires March 1 next, and, will then begin the six-year term to which he has been elected.

The reason for Harding not going to Washington before his inauguration is one involving precedent. It simply isn't done. President-elect William Howard Taft, in 1908, went to Washington some time before President Roosevelt's hour for retir ing from office had arrived, and simultaneously broke a precedent and strained the ties that originally bound those two men. There al- at once. ways are a vast number of toadies around the national capital. Hence, with the advent of President-elect Taft, there developed a reaction best expressed in the well-known cry, "The king is dead; long live the

Situaton Embarrassing. Taft, of course, had a home and business in Washington, and went down preparatory to cleaning up odds and ends about both before going into office. The resultant sit-

uation, however, proved emparrassing both to him and Roosevelt. There will, therefore, be nothing

like that with Senator Harding. He will stay away. By staying away, too, he will save himself other embarrassment, it is pointed out. As always happens after a presidential campaign, the seeking hordes already are on the job. The mails to republican national headquarters in New York and doubtlessly, to Harding, personally, are filled with reminders that "I did nit. Now what a m I to get? Personally, I prefer so and so, etc." President Dartinguenave unhestitatingly charged: "When I protest against an agreement relative to Haitian affairs, which the minister attributes to the Haitian government, the state department always declares that the Haitian government is wrong. The minister and adviser have caused much distress to Haitians."

The American minister at July The American minister at American minister at American minister at American ministers. By remaining on his own front porch And, further, he will be able better to keep out of the quadrennial catch-as-catch-can staged between Washington's leading business and social representatives for the honor of being chairman of the inaugural

committee. Next to the presidency, this appointment is regarded, in Washington at least as the prise plum to be obtained in the new administration. The winner, barring an inconceivable and unforgivable faux pas, is generally assured a four-year season ticket to all white house social functions, outside of the cabinet and diplomatic dinners, and a position of social prestige for

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ATLANTA MAN NAMED ADVISER AT HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass... November 23.—
Benjamin F. Jones, of 12 Hunter
road, Atlanta, Ga., has been appointed one of the junior dvisers
for the unclassified students who
have entered Harvard college this
fall. Nearly 100 members of the
Junior class have been appointed
and the two hundred and ninety
unclassified students have been divided among them.

The men chosen to act as advisers are particularly selected on
account of their prominence in Harvard undergraduate activities. Jones
is especially interested in debating
and he has been a member of both
the freshman and the university
debating teams. At present he is
the undergraduate member of the
Harvard University Debating council.

In preparation for Harvard Jones In preparation for Harvard, Jones studied at the Boys 'High school of Atlanta.

There are 12,000,000 negroes in

Eskimos of Alaska are decreas-

LEAGUE MEMBERSHI

Geneva, November 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Germany will not make a formal application for admission to the league of nations, but would not ignore an invitation to become a member should it be extended by the organization, said Dr. Herrmann Mueller, vice president of the foreign affairs committee of the German reichstag in a statement to The Journal de Geneve vesterday.

statement to The Journal de Geneve yesterday.

"Germany will not ask the assembly to admit her to the league," he declared, "because such an application would give rise to a sharp discussion in the assembly, for it is known certain states have given indications they would oppose her immediate entry. I do not know whether they have sufficient support to insure the triumph of their viewpoint, but however that may be, such a discussion would not be without danger to the league itself. Besides, the German government does not consider the league in its present form as perfect. How, inceed, could it be, since, to mention

does not consider the league in its present form as perfect. How, in ceed, could it be, since, to mention only two states, it includes neither Russia nor the United States, and universality is the fundamental condition of its existence?

"That, however, does not mean that Germany would maintain a reserved attitude in the event of some deleration raising the question of her admission, and if the assembly should accept her, Germany would not decline an invitation resulting from such a decision."

WILSON SHOULD QUIT, BRYAN REITERATES

Washington, November 13.—W. J. Bryan, here today, en route to his winter home at Miami, Fla., declared he knew of no plans to reorganize the democratic party and reiterated his suggestion that President Wilson resign so that President deat. Harding could take office without delay.

Mr. Bryan said he had no appointments with democratic party leaders. Soon after his arrival he called on Secretary Colby at the state department, but he said this had to do with official business only.

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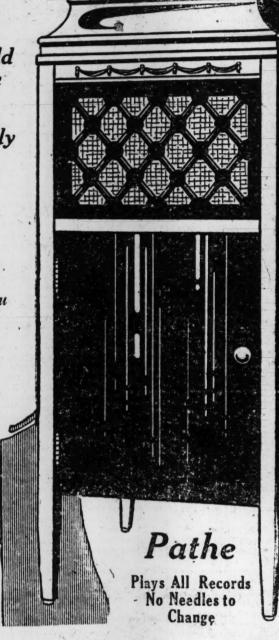
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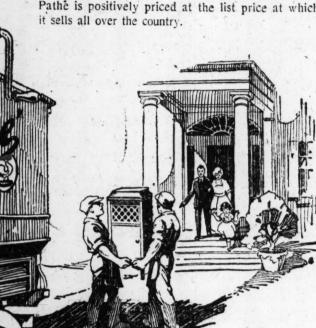
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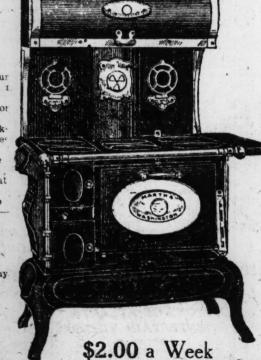
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Pan-American Commerce **Through Southeast Outlets** to Be Main Topic.

The Atlanta Foreign Trade club, ecently launched to promote for-gn trade interests of Atlanta and

The Atlanta Foreign Trade club, recently launched to promote for eign trade interests of Atlanta and the southeastern section of the United States, with particular attention to trade in the Pan-American countries, the development of southeastern ports and the diversion of traffic to this general section for export purposes, will give a dinner to its members and business men Monday night at the chamber of commerce.

Organization of the club is the direct outgrowth of the stimulus given to inteerst in foreign trade in Atlanta by the activities of the "Plattsburg" school of pan-American commerce, which was recently held under joint auspices of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the Scuthern Commercial congress.

Officers are to be elected early in December. The organization is designed to be of three-fold benefit. First, to its members: second to the exporters of Atlanta and the southeast, and, third, to the city of Atlanta as a factor in community development, in cordial co-operation with the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and other civic boutes.

Leaders of Club.

Leading actively in formation of the club are Harry C. Mitchell, an instructor in the Plattsburg school, and well-known in the foreign trade field for the past eight years: T. R. Gress, secretary to the attorney general of Georgia, and James A. Metcalf, executive secretary of the National Drug and Chemical alliance.

The club will provide a medium for the interchange of ideas and personal experiences of members and will serve as a community clearing house on all matters pertaining to foreign markets and exporting methods and practices. In this sequent to the disorder is the football game between Tech High and G. M. A. Thursder device chased by Tech. Students with cokes the number of G. M. A. Students from the disorder in the history of the community development, in cordial co-operation with the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and other civic boute.

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The club will provide a medium for the interchange of ideas and personal experiences of members and will serve as a community clearing house on all matters pertaining to foreign markets and exporting methods and practices. In this connection, it will compile and keep up to date an active reference library of books, publications, lists and other data having to do with all phases of foreign trade.

One of the organization's main objects will be to help in every way possible to advertise Atlanta in foreign markets and acquaint those abroad with local products and the desirability of purchasing from this market.

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Employment Committe.

A feature of the club will be the maintenance of a committee or bureau of employment for the assistance of its members in obtaining nositions in this country and abroad and in order to provide competent help for Atlanta exporters.

In connection with its object to encourage shipments by way of southeastern ports and to worke for the establishment in Atlanta of the buying and selling offices and warehouses of northern and western manufacturers and shippers, for export and import business, it is the plan, clready favored by a 4.35 p. m., November 16.—(adv.)

number of large railroads, to form and operate an Atlanta co-operative traffic bureau to be composed of one representative each of all railroads, express companies and other transportation agencies doing business into or out of Atlanta. It is intended that this bureau shall operate as an auxiliary of the foreign trade club.

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R. D. STINSON SPEAKS

AT A. M. E. CONFERENCE Cuthbert, Ga., November 12.—(Special.)—Richard D. Stinson, of Atlanta, spoke to the Southwest Georgia A. M. E. conference on "Useful Education for the Masses" Saturday night. One of the greatest needs of the colored people is a training which makes the negro youth useful, honest and of good manners. Was one of his statements.

"The Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute is working to the end of turning the negro masses into channels of letting down their buckets where they are and to be self-respecting," he land. "The school needs \$3,000 at once for pressing notes on property."

Professor F. H. Henderson, Mary C. Ross, Early County Industrial school, J. S. Stringer, Dr. J. A. Hodley and others spoke.

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Bishop J. S. Flipper held memorial services of preachers who had died during the year. A telegram was read announcing the death of Bish-op Evans Tyree, of Nashville, Tenn. The mark against Presiding Elder J. I. Stringer was dismissed by the conference, and Dr. J. I. Stringer's character passed. Bishop W. A. Fountain told Saturday morning of his work in South America. Bishop his work in South America. Bishop Flipper, Dean J. A. Lindsay, Dr. L. H. Smith, Dr. C. A. Wingfield and President J. H. Lewis will fill local pulpits Sunday.

Funeral Notices

FREEMAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. William Green Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Green Green Mrs. I. G. Griggs and Mrs. Susfel Jackson, of Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Green Freeman today (Sunday), November 14, 1920, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. Robert A. Edmondson will officiate. The Mrement will be at West View cemetery. All U. C. V.'s especially invited to attend.

THOMPSON—The friends of Mr. and

THOMPSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wynn M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carothers, of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thompson, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley S. Thompson, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. and Mrs. Kirley Thompson, of Carroltton, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wynn M. Thompson this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Mr. Wynn M. Thompson this (sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Mount Pisgah church, near Cobb county. The Rev. Harry Meek will officiate. Interment in church yard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 123 Cooper street, at 11:30 a. m.: Mr. B. H. Poss, Mr. Adell Hales, Mr. E. R. Withers, Mr. Ed Withers, Mr. C. M. Hill and Mr. H. O. McLendon. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

neral director.

PITTS—Died, Saturday morning, at a local hospital, Pauline Gertrude Pitts, of McCollum, Ga., in her seventh year. Besides her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. R., Pitts, surviving are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pitts, of Carrollton, Ga., and Mrs. and Mrs. T. C. Balley, of Albany, Ga. The remains were carried Saturday afternoon to Carrollton, Ga., for functional and interment. Awity & remains were carried Saturday ernoon to Carrollton, Ga., for neral and interment. Awtr Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

Card of Thanks.

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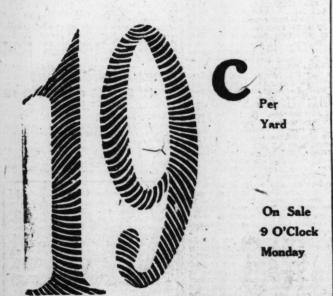
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sportsmanship displayed by the
Golden Tornado was all that
could be desired." Exendine attributes the fact that the Jackets ran up a large score due to
the fact that his safety men were
not doing their duty to the best
of their ability. He adds that he
will bring a team down next year
that will give the Golden Tornado one of the hardest fights
since these two institutions have
been playing the great old college game.

After successfully defying Geor me for the first half of their ancome for the first half of their annual football game vesterday afternoon, eleven noble Irishmen of Georgetown university were enguifed in the swirls of the cyclone and were carried to overwhelming defeat by the Golden Tornado, which rolled up thirty-five points to six for the Hilltoppers, their lone touchdown being scored in the last quarter against the reserves, who were shoved into the fray during the final period.

Three of Tech's touchdowns followed smashing attacks against line and ends that moved the ball Irresistibly down the field; another was en a 30-yard run by Ferst around right end, but the most spectacular was that by Captain Flowers, who broke through right tackle and dashed 80 yards through the Blue and Gray players.

It was but the history of last year's game repeating itself, only Tech's margin of victory was two points greater than it was in 1919, when the Hilltoppers were vanquished by a 27 to 0 verdict. The defense of the Washingtonians cracked this time, just as it did last year when the Tornado swept 20 points across the goal line in the linal quarter. qual football game vesterday after-

Worn Out.

They were defeated because it was not physically possible for them to withstand the plugging of the Tech backfield at their first line sentry possis; because Tech's interference bewilderingly swept around the ends, leaving fallen Georgetown tacklers in its wake. In short, they were deceated because the Golden Tornado of yesterday was a veritable typhoon, something that mortal man never has successfully defied, a destructive force that will not be cheated of its desire.

The Tornado Saturday was hungry for destruction, and the Hilltoppers were directly in its path. The Irishmen fought to stave off its deadly thrusts, but the sweeps of flowers, Barron and Ferst around the ends and Harlan and Giaver through the lines reduced them to a state of submission, and the third quarter saw the complete annihilation of the Washingtonians' resistance.

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With the advent of the reserves, Georgetown showed a bit of the buildog spirit that marked her stand in the second quarter, and the fans were treated to some good offensive flashes, in the performance of Kenyon and Flavin around the ends and Hap Ward through the line. Against the 'yarsity this offensive probably would not have materialized, and until the fourth period the Hillitoppers appeared to be reconciled to the disaster that had visited them.

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Georgetown showed good resistance on the occasions when the play was in the shadow of her goal posts, halting the steady advancing of the Jackets at these times, only to fall before the attack after repeated drives had been launched at the line by the Tornado. An instance of this occurred in the first quarter, when end runs by Flowers and Barron had carried the ball to within 11 yards of the last white line. Harlan ripped through for three yards, but the line held him on his next effort. Captain Flowers darted around the right end of his line, and appeared thrown for a good loss, when he tossed off his tacklers and carried the ball to the one-yard line. On the next down it was carsied over.

Georgetown made a good stand at that time, but she had never recovered from the first shock of the attack the Tornado had flung at her, and it was not until the middle of the quarter that the Hilltoppers regained their scattered wita. After that the Jackets were kept on their toes warding off the blows of the Blue and Gray.

The Wind Shifts. Good Resistance.

of ground-gaining, the Hilltoppers showed a distinct reversal of form in defensive football, Wise, Georgetown left end, breaking through the Tech interference and throwing the Jacket runners for several losses. The playing was about even during this period, as each of the elevens made a couple of first downs. The half ended with the ball in Tech's possession on her own 17-yard line.

league in the country under the di-M. Landis, who yesterday was appointed a one-man commission to league disputes, were taken today.

Teoh's touchdown in the first quarter came after seven minutes of play. Kenyon punted to Barron, who returned 25 yards; after Harlan had ripped three through the line, Flowers went around right end for 35 yards, putting the ball on Georgetown's 30-yard line. Ferst, Barron and Harlan carried the ball to Georgetown's 10-yard line. On the fourth down, Flowers carried the ball to the Blue and Gray's 1-yard line for first down and a moment later carried it over the right side of the line for a touchdown. Fincher kicked goal.

Barron again received Kenyon's kick-off and returned 25 yards before he was downed. A bad pass followed by a penalty forced Flowers to punt, and a beautiful 60-yard boot to Flavin resulted. The Georgetown star was downed in his tracks and after repeated efforts to gain, Flavin punted to Tech on her 38-yard line. The quarter ended as Tech completed a forward pass that netted 15 yards.

The Second quarter.

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The support of these men for the

defense of the Washingtonians was superb, and only the good punting of Flowers kept the ball in Georgetown's territory. A number of new formations were tried out by the Jackets during this period, and while a triple pass was executed for a fair gain, a belated pass, Harlan to Flowers was smeared for a seven-yard loss by Wise, who tossed Cantain Buck out of bounds. From a fake punt formation, Ward drove for several good gains through the Tech line. After a few successful attempts in pulling this play, the mystery was solved by the Tornado forwards, and no further advances were recorded through this method. Lowered barometers heralded the approach of the real Tornado during the intermission between halves, and the storm struck Grant field about five minutes after play started. Flowers kicked off to Flavin, but the Hilltoppers' attack broke harmlessly, and Flavin kicked to Tech's 33-yard line, where Flowers was downed. On the first play, Buck circled right end for 36 yards, and Harlan adardied to ver right tackle. Glaver, Ferst and Harlan carried the ball to Georgetown's 5-yard line, and Judy bucked it over for the second touchdown of the day Fincher kicked goal. Score, Tech. 14; Georgetown, 0.

Third Touchdown.

Flowers Starred.

To our way of thinking, Captain Flowers played his greatest game of the season, Georgetown showing a total inability to cope with the great speed of the Tornado chieftain. The Tech line was impenetrable after Hap Ward's "Harvard Twist" was solved. This method of line plunging was mystifying at first and Ward was enabled to reach the Jackets' secondary defense several times in the second quarter, but after the Tech forwards had solved the problem. Ward's line plunging was not productive of results.

Captain Anderson, the 143-pound Georgetown center, touted as all-American timber by the "wise ones" in the east, proved a little disappointing. He was fairly good on defense and more than once smashed up Tech plays that looked good for gains, but he was unable to lend any offensive strength to his team. His passing was bad at times, and he showed unmistakable unsteadliness during the greater part of the game. Tech's last touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a 24-yard line plunge by Giaver, a forward pass, Flowers to Amis; an 11-yard gain from spread formation by Flowers; line bucks by Barron and Harlan, Barron carrying the ball over from the six-inch line. Fincher kicked goal. Score, Tech 35, Georgetown 0. It was at this point that Coach Alexander sent in his reserve line, Mayer replacing John Staton, Hunt for Ferst, Lyman for Johnson, McKee for Fincher, Webb for Oscar Davis, Scarboro for Flowers, Granger for Al Staton, Rushin for Harlan. After the reserves had begun a After the reserves had begun a steady march through the Georgetown defence, Barron fumbled following a 15-yard gain through left tackle. Wise recovering for the Hill-toppers. Flavin went over right tackle for 16 yards; Kenyon hit right guard for three, Ward right tackle for three. On a triple pass, Kenyon went around left end for a touchdown. He failed at his goal attempt.

the statistics.

The "vital statistics" show plainly the superiority of the Golden Tornado in every department of the
state Hilltoppers were thought to have a decided edge, Flavin avto eraged 42 yards on his five attempts, while Flowers had 47 yards for his average in seven efforts.

Flowers uncorked one for 60 yards, two for 56, three for 45 and one of 30. Flavin booted one for a distance of 69 yards, one for 50, one for 69.

In the matter of first downs, Georgetown made four during the greater part of the game. Kenyon, playing his first game in the Georgetown backfield, was the outstanding star of the Hilltoppers' offense and accounted for several fair advances against the Tornado. His 20-yard run for the Washing-tonians' only touchdown was one of the features of the game. Kenyon played end on the last visit of the Georgetown team to Atlanta and is a veteran of three years' standing in gridiron circles.

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Georgetown played the entire game with but one penalty, a five-yard affair for off-sides. On the other hand, Tech lost sixty yards through this fault, four punishments, resulting from off-side play in the first quarter; three for the same breach in the second period; two for off-sides and one for "clipping" in the third quarter.
Captain Flowers drew honors for the longest runs of the day, the little Tech pilot bringing through a 37-yard sprint in the first period;



Ward, the Hilltoppers' fullback, who ripped through the Tech line yesterday for good gains. His work on the defense also stamped him as a player of ability well beyond that of the average griddist. the right is Gus Malley, who was knocked out in the Navy game, and

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There's that 79 yard run of Buck Flowers', for instance. Frank Ferst's thundering spirit, Red Barron's great stuff, and Judy Harian's irresistible plunges and all that. The old amphitheatre looked a bit empty Saturday to'sone who had cast his eyes over assemblage that greeted the Centre team week before last. (Boy, page Mr. Dudley!) The long tiers of new seating capacity seemed sad and lonesome, but there was, nevertheless, a goodly throng on hand. The main hard-boiled, concrete grandstand was filled with its susal great variety of pretty ladies and ugly men, and the bleachers at either end of the field were more than enough to people the few vacancies in the stand occupied, for the most part, by the Tech students and their band. (Another call for Mr. Dudley.)

The fighting Irish crew from Mr. Warren Gamaliel Harding's future home town had a good assortment of friends in the stands—as could easily be verified by a glance through the "Mc's" and "O's" in our latest and most up-to-date city directory. And, though there was no concerted effort on the part of the friends of the visitors, quite a vocal typhoon arose on the several occasions when the sturdy guests showed good brands of football.

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will be no cause for worry on the part of the freshmen. Since that game, however, the seniors have been whipped more and more into shape, so that they are now about the most efficient football machine on the campus. This game will begin promptly at 1:45 p. m. in order that the following game may be finished before dark.

After the freshmen and seniors have left the field, the center of interest will be around the juniors and sophomores, and there is no doubt that this contest will hold unusual attractions. Up to the present the sophomores have shown themselves the strongest and most effective team in school and are on the last stretch of the road toward the pennant. While the junior team has been followed persistently by bad luck, having lost Rochelle. Waters and Sherman through injuries, the third-year men became tired of the losing game last Monday and ground the freshmen in the dust to the tune of 7-8. This was remarkable, because the freshmen were then regarded as the second strongest in the university.

Pope may be counted on to do some deadly interference work, if he is in condition as he was during the last game. Lester carries the sophomore hopes down the line in every end run Monday afternoon. In the junior backfield Oesler will very likely repeat his long gains around ends. Pittman was at his best in the unior-freshman game of the last week, showing himself to advantage more than at any time heretofore, and it is expected that he will cover even more yards in the coming event.

DEFEAT **BAPTISTS**

cial.)—Outplaying and outgeneral-ing Mercer university football eloven here today, the stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe buried the Baptists 'neath a 42-to-0 score, and Baptists 'neath a 42-to-0 score, and narrowly missed carrying the tetal to the half-century mark. The referee's whistle ended the game with the ball in Oglethorpe's possession on Mercer's one-yard line. Too much Varnadoe and Captain Johnny Knox proved the undoing of Coach Cody's chargers, whose showing for the day was a bitter disappointment to the largest crowd of football fans that has witnessed with the ball in Oglethorpe's possession on Mercer's one-yard line.

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Oglethorpe began the game in a rush, shoving over her first touchdown in the first five minutes of play. A series of line-plunges, endruns and recovery of a blocked punt, together with a 15-yard sprint by Varnadoe, carried the ball over.
Shortly after this Oglethorpe scored her second touchdown, when Parr intercepted a Mercer forward pass and raced 35 yards to a touchdown.

The second quarter was scoreless, the Mercer eleven momentarily bracing and keeping the ball deep into Oglethorpe's territory. With the exception of this one period, the ball was played in Mercers' territory. In the third period Oglethorpe held Mercer for downs, and when the Baptists attempted to punt the Petrels' forwards broke through the Baptists line and blocked the attempt, only to have Mercer recover on her 5-yard line.

On the first play Mercer fumbled and Oglethorpe recovered; on the Oglethorpe recovering, a fake play was pulled, Parr going around the left side of the line for 15 yards to a touchdown. The third quarter ended with the Potental

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He missed a feroward and services of the services o bolshevists of football have made no more progress in their annual attack on the rock-ribbed, armor-plated autocracy of the eastern gridiron, centering in Cambridge, than they have in ten other years of driving at this all-powerful group of college teams.

Harvard is Harvard and Yale is Yale and Princeton is Princeton. Tradition is tradition—and the sport in the east lives, moves and has its being in tradition.

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Newnan, Ga., November 1s.—(Special.)—The Newnan High football team met Carrollton High Friday. Both teams played well, but Carrollton was defeated by the score of 34 to 19. Lovern, Potts, Barron, Welch and Murray played well, making touchrdowns for Newnan.

Paris. November 13.—Georges Carpentier, the French fighter, arrived in Paris this evening from the United States and was enthusiastically welcomed by thousands of Parisian admirers who gathered at the station to greet the returning champion French boxing fans were out in force and hailed Carpentier as the coming champion of the world.

The welcome was not unlike that which might be accorded a popular statesman, and there were many cries of "long live Carpentier—long live the champion."

PETRELS Princeton Tigers Crush Bulldog of Yale by Score Of 20-0 in Great Contest

Princeton, N. J., November '13.—
Princeton's football eleven today broke a hoodoo of twenty-three years and defeated Yale for the second year in succession. In running up a score of 20 points, including two touchdowns and two field goals, against nothing for Yale Don Lourie, of Peru, Ill.; Mike Callahan, of Lawrence, Mass., and Stanley Keck, of Greensburg, Pa., put themselves in the galaxy of Orange and Black heroes, who have contributed sensational feats in defeating an ancient foe. Princeton, N. J., November 13.— by critics for his excellent line play

kick, Keck being particularly adept in that respect.

Then ensued a surprise. Lourier received the pass perfectly from Captain Mike Callahan, scrambled to his feet, circles Yale's right wing, dodged, side-stepped and straight-armed and crossed the last white line, to the amazement of both the Yale team and the fifty thousand spectators.

Princeton men, foreseeing the victory already thought that this would be sweet revenge, indeed, on Yale should it be the means of winning the game, for Yale once had used the very same play to defeat Princeton toward the end of the game when victory apparently lay with the Orange and Black. That was when Tad Jones, the present Yale coach, was a player, and he and Ted Coy enabled Yale to score touchdowns by fakes at place kicks.

Princeton Scores Early.

Princeton's cup of joy began to run over before the third period was less than two minutes old. Princeton punted on the first line-up of the half from its own 30-yard line to Yale's 20-yard line, where Thorne Murphy misjudged Scheerer's spiral and muffed it. As the ball rolled back toward the Yale goal, Mike Callahan, whose blond head beat his ends down the field, picked up and ambled across the Yale goal line for another touchdown.

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Later in the third period Keck kicked a field goal from the 36-yard line with Lourie holding the ball just as he had bluffed at doing before making his sensational run. Keck kicked both goals after the touchdowns, and enhanced the high regard in which he has been held

At Cambridge: At Pittaburg: Pitt 7, Washington and Jefferson 0.

At Syracuse: Maryland 10, SyraLise 7.

At Boston: Boston college 37.

At Roshville: Virginia 7, VanderDilt 7 (tie).

At At Chattanooga: Tennessee 20,

At Indianapolis: Notre Dame 13.

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Summary — Score by periods: Princeton, 0, 13, 7, 0—20, Yale, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0—0. Touchdowns, Louriè, Callahan; goals from touchdowns, Keck, 2; field goals, Murrey, Keck, 2: field goals, Murrey, Keck, 3: field goals, Murrey, Keck, 3: field goals, Murrey, Keck, 2: field goals, Murrey, Keck, 2: field goals, Murrey, Keck, 3: field goals, Murrey, Keck, 3: field goals, Murrey, Keck, 3: field goals, Murrey, Keck, 2: field goals, Murrey, Keck, 2: field goals, Murrey, Keck, 3: field goals, Murrey, Keck, 2: field goals, Murrey, Keck, 3: field goals, Murrey, Keck, 4: field goals, Murrey, Keck, 4: field goals, Murrey, Keck, 5: field goals, Murrey, Keck, 5

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Elon, 6.
At Randolph—Macon, 14; Lynchburg college, 14 (tie.)
At Richmond—Wake Forest, 7;
Richmond university, 20.
At Baftimore—Johns Hopkins, 41;
St. John's college, 0.
At Harrisburg, Pa.—Bucknell, 45;
Gettysburg, 0.
At Carlisle, Pa.—Dickinson, 7;
Haverford, 7. At Carlisle, Pa.—Dickinson, 7; Haverford, 7.
At South Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh, 7; Penn State, 7 (tle.)
At Mendville, Pa.—Allegheny, 0;
Westminster, 0 (tle.)
At Hamilton, N. Y.—Colgate, 80;
St. Bonaventure, 0.
At Swarthmore, Pa.—Swarthmore, 62; Delaware, 0. St. Bonaventure, 0.

At Swarthmore, Pa.—Swarthmore, 62; Delaware, 0.

At New York—Bates, 21; New York university, 18.

At Williamstown, Mass.—Williams, 80; Wesleyan, 14.

At Hartford, Conn.—Amherst, 14; Trinity, 0.

At Akron—Wooster, 14; Akron, 0.

At Wittenberg, 42; Otterbein, 0.

all season.

The other Princeton score was a field goal by Murray on the first play of the second period, a drop kick from the 35-yard line. Twice Princeton attempted field goals unsuccessfully. A try by Murray in the first period resulted in the kick being blocked, and in the fourth period Keck attempted a place kick from midfield at an angle, but the ball struck the crossbar of the goal post and bounded back to the field.

Yale's Only Chance. Yale's Only Chance.

Yale never compared with Prince-ton except for a flash in the second period, when, after advancing the ball down from its own 43-yard line

period, when, after advancing the ball down from its own 43-yard line to Princeton's 22-yard line, it found its offense checked and tried for a field goal. Murphy made the attempt, standing on his own 30-yard line, but the ball was wide. This advance involved ten plays, in which one short forward pass of five yards and two silces off tackle of eight yards each by the brilliant Kelly were features.

Never again was the Princeton goal line in danger. The nearest approach made to it by the blue Jersey players was near the end of the game when, after recovering a Princeton fumble in midfield, Yale advanced 22 yards in four plays. Then the whistle blew. While the Yale stands stood up singing the hymn 'Bright College Years,' which features these classic gridiron contests, in victory or defeat, celebrate the greatest Princeton triumph over Yale, as regards size of score, since 1896, when Princeton made 24 points.

The victory might have been even more impressive had it not been for a total distance of 64 yards while Yale was not penalized at all.

In a total of forty attempts to advance the ball in scrimmage, Princeton made a net gain of 177 yards, excluding forward passes, while Yale, in 61 plays, made only a net gain of 69 yards. Princeton tried 12 forward passes, four of which succeeded for a total gain of 53 yards. One intercepted without serious damage to the Tigers and eight were incomplete. Yale tried ten forward passes, of which three were successful for a total gain of 12 yards. Two were intercepted and five were incomplete.

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CENTRE COLONELS WIN; NO ALIBIS ARE NECESSARY

Lexington, Ky., November 13.
Centre College overwhelmed the University of Kentucky here this afternoon by the score of 49 to 8.
Seven touehdowns were made by the visitors, and Weaver, center, kicked all the goals. The seventh of the game was his eighty-second consecutive goal. Brilliant playing by Quarterback "Bo" McMillin was a feature of the contest.

DAVIDSON DEFEATS NORTH CAROLINA AFTER TEN YEARS

Georgia Bulldog Enjoys Feast GEORGIA Plainsmen of Auburn Of Choice Florida 'Gator Meat, TO FACE Winning Game by Great Margin ALABAMA

Vandy's March.
Vanderbilt again received and started another brilliant assault, but Hendricks dropped a long pass on Virginia's 10-yard line after clear'ng the entire field, and the ball went over. Vanderbilt was holding the Old Dominion team steadily in midfield, when Rhinehart made a nice 50-yard run with-

holding the Old Dominion team steadily in midfield, when Rhine-hart made a nice 50-yard run with-out a semblance of interference for Virginia's lone score.

Two more passes, netting 50 yards and a touchdown, were the most spectacular features of the hard-fought battle. Neelv on two consecutive passes to Gink Hendricks completely swept the Virginians off their feet for the entire first period. Vandy continued their assuit in the third period, but were unable to push a marker Swan Latham made a wonderful 85-yard sprint from his own goal line in the 1-st seconds of play, but was called back for off-side play by both teams, and Virginia was held for downs on the 4-yard line as the game ended. With 4 yards to go and last down, Virginia tried a short pass over the goal line, but Latham intercepted and ran 85 yards on a bum ankle before heing hauled down. Virginia's final trial failed to huge the ball and the final whistle ended the scrap.

Russell Trice Field Goal.

well as being the star from a scoring noint.

"Tke" Baker was the individual defensive star of the game for the Commodores. The big guard backed up the line in spectacular fashlion and repeatedly broke through for the tackles on the nunts. For Virginia, Michie and Newman were the greatest hindrances to the Vandy plays, with the aid of Stewart, wholayed well in the line.

Rinehart's offensive work was the outstanding work on either quad. He runs with knees high and picks holes in the forward line that rare judgment. Offensively or the Commodores, Capt. Johnny luhn, and Jesse Neely carried the runt of the attack. Kuhn subbing re Lathern, played a steady game and was since the rare judgment. Offensively or the Commodores, Capt. Johnny luhn, and Jesse Neely carried the runt of the attack. Kuhn subbing re Lathern, played a steady game and was since the runt of the attack. Runh subbing re Lathern, played a steady game and savannah aba end runs early in the game star for the Cotton City eleve them the service of the same and savannah aba end runs early in the game star for the Cotton City eleve them the service of the same and savannah aba end runs early in the game star for the Cotton City eleve them to save and savannah aba end runs early in the game star for the Cotton City eleve them to save and savannah aba end runs early in the game star for the Cotton City eleve them to save and savannah aba end runs early in the game star for the Cotton City eleve them to save end sure of the service of the service of the save end sure of the savannah aba end runs early in the game star for the Cotton City eleve them to save end sure of the service of the savannah aba end runs early in the game star for the Cotton City eleve them to save end sure of the savannah aba end runs early in the game star for the Cotton City eleve them to savannah aba end runs early in the game star for the Cotton City eleve them to savannah aba end runs early in the game star for the Cotton City eleve them to savannah aba end runs early in the game s

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By-Marvin McCarthy.

Birmingham, Ala., November 13.—

Special.)—Power and force carried he Tigers of the Plains through to no overwhelming victory here this utternoon when Auburn swamped washington and Lee, 77 to 0.

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The Touchdown.

Virginia Held to Tie

By Vandy Commodores

By Joe Hatcher.

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New Orleans, November 13.—

Spelled before their maturity by the Virginia ends blocked Vandæbilts every move around the flanks and every attended a game at Tulane stadium, Tulane took the hefe-tofore unbeaten Mississippi A. & M. warriors to camp today, and defeated them, 6 to 0. Tulane as a result continues not only unbeaten, but among the few teams of the south whose goal line has not been crossed.

Vandy ends. On the other hand the flanks and every move around t the field by his teammates, a bruised and battered mass. His line-plunging and and end-running up to his departure gave the visitors the only material gains made.

The attack of the Red and Black was anything but divers fied, and was undoubtedly the poorest seen here this year. On defense, however, the Presidents were wonders. Twice, when their goal was threatened, once on the 60-yard line and again when the ball was less than a foot from the goal line, holding the Blue and Gold even and taking the ball. Warner rushed Hewitt, his plunging halfback, into the game when the ball was almost on the chalk line, but the bulky one fumbled as he plunged forward and, though he recovered, the pigkin was inches short of the line.

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Faury ...l.t Buckley
Welchel l.g. Balir
Parker c. Johnson
Turner (capt.) r.g. Kandal
Withers r.t. Carson
Nabelle r.e. McNeil
Nonemacher a Snann
Murphy l.h. Hayes
Moore r.h. Puder
Farnsworth f Hunter

GRANT PARK TRIMS

CENTRAL FIVE, 31-11

The fast Grant Park basketball
team defeated the Central Presbyte-

"BUCK" HATCHER MAKES "BUCK" HATCHER MAKES

NEW KICK RECORD

Chattanooga, November 13.—
Hatcher, Tennessee's phenomenal
field goal kicker, made a aew
college record for southern football through the bars from Sewance's 59-yard line.

Pittsburg. Pa., November 13.—scrimmaging unsuccessfully when (Special.)—Showing a good defensive game, but an offense that was gave game, but an offense that was ground and Jefferson was defeated by Pittsburg In the annual sectional struggle at Forbes field this afternoon, 7 to 0. Tom Davies, the sterling little half-back who has annexed so many Pitt victories since he made his debut, added another leaf to his laurel wreath by trapping 47 yards through the Washington team for the touchdown which gave the Panthers the game. He kicked the goal and thus goored all the 7 points garnered by Warner's men. Eilson was the particular stars for Washington and Jefferson until In the third period he was led from the field by his teammates, a bruised and battered mass. His line-plunging and and end-running up to his debarture gave the visit.

Ounbar for West. Officials—Referee, Tufts (Brown) Empire, Gillender (Penn.), Head Imesman: Moggitt (Princeton).

FLYING SQUADRON STAGES WALKAWAY OVER CATHOLICS

kin was inches short of the line.

The Touchdows.

Dav'es' touchdown was made possible by a Washington fumble. It came in the first period, the only time the Red and Black seemed dangerous. It followed an 18-yard fun by Elison. Brenkert, fullback, was started through the line, but dropped the ball, and McCracken fell on it for Pitt on the Washington 47-yard line. Davies went back in punt formation, took the ball, tore around right end, sidestepping and dodging half a dozen tackles, then cfiss-crossed the f'eld, finally plunging over the line at the extreme left end with a W. & J. tackler on his feet. It was a remarkable run, and at least 75 yards in length over the criss-cross course which the Panther back took.

The period ended shortly afterwards, and the second period was a nin-and-tuck struggle, with the ball most of the time in the center of the field, both sides resorting to punts time and again, neither at any time approaching to within striking distance of the enemy goal line.

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In the third period there was an exchange of punts at the opening, with neither side gaining a mate rial advantage. The first break came when Pitt took a Washington punt on her own 43-yard line. Anderson made 5 in the line, and McCracken, racing around from right end on an attempted double pass, caught the ball when Anderson fumbled and skirted left end to the Washington 40-yard line for a first down. A forward pass put the ball on Washington 40-yard line for a first down. A forward pass put the ball on Washington 516-yard line. A line rush and a forward pass netted only a few vards, but on a place kick, with Davies back, McCracken went through the line for 8 yards and a first down on W. & J.'s 6-yard line.

Hewitt Fumbles.

ertson.
Substitutions: V. M. I. Semans,
Clark, Ridgely, Douglass, McCuistion, Westcott, Miller, Ingram,
Shannon, Dickson, Venable.

ATHENS EASILY TRIMS CEDARTOWN

Hatcher's Toe Atlanta Selected to Entertain Completely Rout W. & L.; Is Too Much Trapshooters of Southern Zone Win by Monster Score For Sewanee In Their Big Handicap in 1921

BY FORD LITTLE.

Well, there is just one more game to be played by the Petrels before the curfain is rung down on Oglethorpe schedule.

This last game will be played in Columbus Thanksgiving day and the Petrels' opponent will be the eleven representing the University of Florida. This should be one of the most hotly contested games of the season, as both teams will be giving all they have to annex the same. As it is the last game of the season there will be no saving of men to engage in other battles. Both schools will have their strongest line-ups on the field with instructions to "cut koose" and show everything they possess.

Rest assured that when the last whistle of the referee has sounded the best team will have annexed another game to its list of victories. Neither side will have any grounds on which to base an alibit. The only of the season of 1918 was one to the season of 1918 was one t season there will be no saving of men to engage in other battles. Both schools will have their strongest line-ups on the field and both teams will go on the field with instructions to "cut boose" and show everything they possess.

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Met Last Year.

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When these two teams met in Gainesville, Fla., last Thanksgiving the result was a 14 to 7 victory for Florida. This was a much closer score than the most optomistic and ardent Partel. ardent Petrel supporters hoped for.
The Oglethorpe eleven of last year really played above, itself against Florida and accomplished quite a feat in holding Florida to such a close score.

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Those who witnessed the game last year say that the Petrels outplayed the Florida team during most of the game and it was only the break of the game, which was decidedly in Florida's favor, that determined the outcome of the scrap.

This year Florida seems to have a better team than they put on the field last year, while there is very little difference in the strength of the Petrels. Florida has made a creditable showing against the strongest elevens in the south this year and their defense seems almost impregnable.

As in practically every game the Petrels have played this year they are doped to lose when they meet Florida Thanksgiving. The result of the Oglethorpe-Chattanooga game was a 14 to 14 tie. Chattanooga beat Mercer 20 to 0. By this rather farfetched dope Florida is better than Oglethorpe by 10 points.

But the fact that Florida is doped to in throws practically no light on the result of the game.

At any rate neither team is accepting the dope as a true pointer in played the Florida team during most of the game and it was only the break of the game, which was decidedly in Florida's favor, that determined the outcome of the scrap. This year Florida seems to have a better team than they put on the field last year, while there is very in the first quarter. Gillon and Williamson taking the ball-over, and creditable showing against the strongest elevens in the south this year they have and their defense seems almost impregnable.

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ceeded to Le New York convention with instructions to ask the committee to select Atlanta, and through his efforts and those of Atlanta men the A. T. A. committee selected this city for the next bly meet in the south.

Club Gets Handicap.

In securing the southern handicap Atlanta will have the honor of entertaining the largest gathering of famous sportsmen ever seen in this city. Shooters from all parts

Tornado's Turkey Day Game With Tigers Ends '20 Season

BY WALLACE GEORGE. In just eleven days the last game

-exhibitions it put up during the year were totally unexplainable. Jackets Undefented.

BY WALLACE GEORGE.
In lust eleven days the last game of the 1920 gridfron session will be plaze of Grant field and the more since the memorable days of '17 when Strupper and Guyon reign. The plaze of the Tornado have risen and with a plant of the Tornado have risen and with a plant of the Tornado have risen and with a plant of the Tornado have risen and with a plant of the Tornado have risen and with a plant of the Tornado have risen and with a plant of the Tornado have risen and with a plant of the Tornado have risen and with a plant of the Tornado have risen and with a plant of the Tornado have risen and with a plant of the Tornado have risen and with a plant of the Tornado have risen and with a plant of the Tornado have risen and the plant of the Tornado have risen and with a plant of the Tornado have risen and the the Tornado have rise

C'AROLINE TECHMEN WIN OVER STATE TEAM

Raleigh, N. C., November 13,-Special.)-Uncorking a driving at tack in the first period, the Cardina Techmen triumphed over the state college Techmen there the atternoon 14 to 8 in one of the hard

PENNSYLVANIA WALKED OVER BY DARTMOUTH

Philadelphia, November 13.—Powerless against the agressive onerless a winst the agressive enslaughts of the strong Dartmouth
machine, the University of cennsylvania football team suffered its
feurth straight defeat today when
the New England eleven walk of f
Franklin field with a 44 to 7 victory. The first period gave promise of a close game, but after a
brief stand the Pennsylvania team
went to pieces and Bower, with the
first touchdown for Dartmouth,
started the rush which amassed the
highest score made against the
Philadelphians this year.

Sonnenburg kicked six goals after
touchdowns. Shelburne, the Dartmouth halfback, accounted for two
of the touchdowns, and Jordan contributed another when he caught a
unt and dashed 55 yards for a
score. Burke also made two touchdowns.

Pennsylvania's only tally came

Hewitt Pumbles.

A double pass and two line plunges put it less than a yard from the line and Hewitt was rushed into the game. Stein's pass was rather low and the big fullback fumbled, failing on the ball, however, just short of the mark. The ball went to Washinston on downs. Erickson punted, but Davies fumbled on the 50-yard line and Washington recovered just as the half ended. In the fourth period, after a series of punts and scrimmages McLaushlin fumbled and mond recovered for Pitt on the W. and J. 44-yard line. A goalward march was stopped, however, when Dunhar subhing for W. and J., who had previously replaced Elison, intercepted a forward pass. Washington was forced to punt after line plunging had failed, and Pitt marched down the field, a triple pass, two end runs and a forward pass placing the ball of Washington's 16-yard line. A five-yard penalty on Washington put the ball on the 11-yard line for a first down. Hewitt hit the line for two yards, then failed on a second try. McLaushline then intercepted Holleran's forward pass on the one-yard line and ran back ten yards. W. and J. was Los Angeles, termed the largest city in the United States in area, is the center of a mammoth moving picture industry. One hundred and sixty companies are operating there.

NEWS OF ROADS, STREETS OTORING, MOTORCYCLING, MOTOR EXPRESS, POWER FARMING AND FLYING .

CONDUCTED BY

O. J. WILLOUGHBY

ADVERTISEMENTS OF THE LEADING AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS, MOTOR-CYCLES TIRES TRACTORS AND GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT

"If a Man's Time is Worth Anything It Is Folly to Limit His Period of Transportation"

Bank President Classes is to be reckoned, we must have a

Automobile as Necessary as Telegraph or phone, telegraph, the wireless, the automobile or gasoline-propelled surface car or the airplane. It makes no difference whether a man is a brick-layer, plumber or banker. If his time is worth anything it is economy to limit his period of

Automobile as Necessary as Telegraph or Telephone.

Sary as Telegraph or Telephone.

John G. Longsdale, president of the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis, in a letter to one of his vice presidents, expresses an attitude toward the automobile business that marks him as a deepthinking man, a man of vision and rate business acumen and also sets forth a financial policy which recognizes the automobile business in its proper light.

Mr. Longsdale's letter, except for the introductory paragraph, follows in full:

"This is an age of electricity and sand automobiles against the country worn road and the ox cart in the rut, nobody wants to go back to the 'old days."

If the high cost of living is a problem and a man's fixed expense than who harnessed electricity and problem and a man's fixed expense than who harnessed electricity and problem and a man's fixed expense than who harnessed electricity and problem and a man's fixed expense than who harnessed electricity and problem and a man's fixed expense than who harnessed electricity and the bollows have been generally assumed the product of the high cost of living is a problem and a man's fixed expense than who harnessed electricity and the pholesome he will bless the man who harnessed electricity and the pholesome he will bless the man who harnessed electricity and the pholesome he will bless the man who harnessed electricity and the pholesome he will bless the man who harnessed electricity and the pholesome he will bless the man who harnessed electricity and the pholesome he will bless the man who harnessed electricity and the pholesome he will bless the man who harnessed electricity and the pholesome he will bless the man who harnessed electricity and the pholesome he will bless the man who harnessed electricity and the pholesome he will bless the man who harnessed electricity and the pholesome he will bless the man who harnessed electricity and the pholesome he will bless the man who harnessed the proper lead the particular and the pholesome he will bless the

who diverted gasoline into channels which make motive power and thereby caused the tractor, the truck and the automobile to be possible.

"The history of the American people shows that the luxury of yesterday becomes the necessity of today. Many years ago when our forefathers had wooden doors and aliding shutters for windows, window glass was considered a luxury only for the fich, but now it is a necessity even for the poor, letting sunshine and happiness flow from without, and keeping within the warmth hecessary to home comfort. If there is a feeling of unrest, it should be corralled and capitalized for good road building and thereby help mankind on his way of progress.

"As to who should buy an auto-

It has been generally assumed that the new Chrysler car, when manufactured, would be sold through the Willys-Overland sales organization, Overland distributors handling the product. This assumption has been shattered by the announcement of the incorporation of the Chrysler Motor company to take over the sale of the new car and to establish a distributor and dealer organization on an independent basis. General sales offices have been opened at the home plant in Elizabeth. N. J., and the organization which will handle the distribution of the five to six hundred cars per day production to be built by the Chrysler plant is rapidly assuming definite shape.

Although it will be well along in the spring before the big factory will be producing cars, territorial applications are being received, and it is expected that by January the new sales plans will take form and distributor appointments be arranged in some of the larger cities, where the first of the Chrysler product will be shown.

The plan, which is being formulated by E. B. Wilson, general sales manager of the Chrysler Motor division, Willys corporation, contemplates the establishment of distribution of sample cars over a distribution of sample cars over a distribution of sample cars over a swide area of territory with a resultant wait for the delivery of cars in appreciable quantities—a policy that will no doubt make a distinct appeal to the trade. With large production the whole country will soon be covered, although it will mean a lapse of some months from first production before general distribution is effected.

New Nash Product to Be Shown at Opening of the New Home This Week.

W. J. Kalis, general manager of the Southern Nash company, announces that they will show the new Nash four-cylinder car this week, which will also be opening week for their new home at 541 Peachtree street.

They have just finished the alterations necessary to make their new home adaptable to their large business, and visitors will find it one of the finest automobile homes in the southeast.

The new four will sell at a popular price and will embody the features that have made the six popular, such as the perfected valve-in-head motor, standardization of flesign and other commendable features.

As fast as is possible every dealer operating under the Southern Nash company will be alloted a four demonstrator, and until all have received their cars, none of the new product will be available for immediate delivery to the retail purchaser.

MANUFACTURER SAYS **BUSINESS IMPROVING**

Plants Now Operating at Full Schedule and Additions Being Added.

The factory of the Federal Motor Truck company at Detroit, Mich. is operating on a full time schedule, according to an announcement made by M. L. Pulcher, vice president and general manager of the company. Sufficient orders are on their books to warrant the assumption that there need be no fear of the curtailment of production in the future and the company is making every preparation for an even greater output during the coming year.

year.
A new addition to the Federal plant, adding 60,000 square feet to the 300,000 square feet of factory space in the Federal plant, has just been completed This new addition will house the final assembly and paint departments.

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Business conditions, according to Mr. Pulcher, are "getting better fast." The result of the election combined with the general feeling of optimism on the part of business and the realization of the present importance of the motor truck to industry is baving a decidedly beneficial and strengthening effect upon the motor truck industry.

PARKER TO HOLD USED CAR SALE

The E. R. Parker Motor company, distributors for Chandler and Cleveland automobiles in Georgia and Alabama, have announced that in order to liquidate their used cars they have made drastic reductions in prices and will offer them for sale this week.

It is a policy of this company to stand behind the used cars they sell and according to officials of the company they anticipate rapid buying the first of the week.

They state further that their prices are far below the actual value of the cars, based on the present low prices of new cars.

"Motors and Highways" Map No. 2

From Lake City to Jacksonville

DWAYCROSS

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PASSABLE ---- SAND

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Ap No. 1 Published in Motors and Highways' Last Sunday Shows Way-cross Route in Detail. Macon to Thomasville Fair.

R. B. (Red) Parrish, the Goodrich Fair.

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JACKSONVILL

Former District Repre-

sentative Gets Valuable

H. T. Lipscomb has been annointed Atlanta dealer for Hanson Six auto-

oblies and has opened a showroom

at 258 Peachtreet street and will op-

erate under the name of Lipscont

Mr. Lipscomb was at one time local manager for the Studebaker company. Recently he has been with the Hanson Motor Company, Inc., as factory representative, covering the

Mr. Lipscomb states that he has en many dealers in the middle west clean up with the Hanson line and that he feels fortunate in getting the

Local Franchise.

company.

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Schools to Teach Pupils to Observe Traffic Regulations

Bureau of Education to Urge Courses in Safety for All Grades in Public Schools.

Inclusion of courses designed to teach children the "rules of the road," will be urged upon school officials throughout the United States shortly by the textbook committee of the highway and highway transport education committee of the bureau of education. While it is yet too early to say definitely what the recommendations for these courses will contain, some indication can be obtained from studies which are already under way in the Detroit public schools as well as in some others.

In Detroit, for example, the work starts with the kindergarten, where the child is taught to exercise care in crossing streets, always waiting on the corner until he is sure that nothing is approaching within a half block.

Later, as the child progresses to the elemental grades the course is broadened and the element of personal responsibility enters into the course, together with more detailed



WONDER GAS: A motor fuel that is new to Atlantans, but not to motorists of Chicago, Detroit, Baltimore and other eastern and northern cities.

It is a combination of gaseous liquids (one from Texas, one from Alabama) scientifically blended together; its solvent qualities are higher than any other product known

When used a few days will remove all carbon; its continued use will prevent the further formation, insuring the proper seating of valves, and an easy and smooth running motor, climbing hills on high, where it usually requires second and at times low to go over the top.

Strange as it may seem the price is only two cents per gallon more than the ordinary gasoline, while the increased mileage is never less than 18 per cent and frequently as high as 30 per cent.

This is the day and time we are one and all trying to economize. Why not spend a little less money for automobile fuel, and at the same time give your motor a chance to show its real worth by feeding with the proper

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0 5 10 20 30 40 50 60 SCALE OF MILES Passage of Pending Bills HANSON APPOINTS Car Owners Should Urge

MADISON

National System of Federal Highways and Uniform Registration Laws

sumer who is hurt or benefited accordingly.

Because of this it behooves every car owner and dealer to bring pressure to bear to influence the passage of at least two pending bills that will be of decided value, not Badly Needed.

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ALBANY

HOMASVILLE

The third and last session of the sixty-sixth congress will begin December 1. It will be succeeded March 4 by the first session of the sixty-seventh congress, which will present such changes as are usual

present such changes as are usual in a national election.

It is not to be expected that any decisive action will be taken by congress aside from the urgent efficiency bills, save on subjects which have either a very strong support behind them or which have little or no opposition. It is thus evident that any legislation which the automobile manufacturer, dealer or user desires to see passed, must be given whole-kearted support.

The automobile is a unit of transportation and any legislation directed against it of for it, is reflected back to the ultimate con-

sage of at least two pending bills that will be of decided value, not only to the car owner and dealer, but to every citizen of the entire country—the Townsend bill and the Pittman bill.

The Townsend bill would create a federal highway commission to direct the location, construction and maintenance of a national system of highways solely at the expense of the federal government, thus placing them on a scientific and efficient basic.

If every one interested in better

efficient basic.

If every one interested in better highways will make it a point, either in person or through a written communication, to urge their representatives in congress to work for the passage of this bill there is a reasonable possibility that it will be enacted into law at the coming short session.

short session.

The same may be said of the Pittman bill, which is designed to bring about the uniform registration of automobiles. The need for such a bill is well recognized and no serious opposition is contemplated.

ROGERS URGES DEALERS MADDOX GETS AGENCY INCREASE SALES EFFORT

Says Wise Dealers Should Not Curtail Advertising or Sales Force.

Hatton B. Rogers, vice, president of the Fourth National bank, in addressing the recent convention of Nash dealers here, advised them to continue their advertising and sales

He pointed out the fact that there are a great number of people who are not affected by a temporary depression, and that a good portion of the other automobile prospects use their cars for business purposes and can ill afford to do without them.

Mr. Rogers spoke of his bank as being an "automobile bank" and expressed appreciation of the large volume of business enjoyed by his bank from the automobile dealers. Through a typographical error occurring in press reports of Mr. Rogers' talk it appeared that Mr. Rogers took the opposite view on the au-tomobile question, but as all his friends and patrons know, such is not the case.

P. L. EMERSON GOES WITH REO FACTORY

P. L. ("Pat") Emerson, who was until recently general sales manager of the Oldsmobile company, has become associated in the sales department of the Reo Motor Car company at Eansing, according to an announcement just made by the latter concern.

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He and Sales Manager Rueschaw, of Reo. have long been rivals, but for just as long personal friends, so together they should make a strong combination.

They are said to be the only two men in the business who have never sold anything except that which ran on wheels. Before automobiles were invented Emerson sold horse-drawn wahicles and Russchaus purveyed bicycles.

FOR NEW SHERIDAN

Plan New Home for Georgia Motor Company to Be Best in City.

The Georgia Motor company, composed of Robert Maddox Jr., and posed of Robert Maddox. Jr., and Crawford Maddox, two or Atlanta's best known young business men, announce the distributorship for the new Sheridan car—the latest unit in the big General Motors group. The Sheridan is built in a four and an eight-cylinder job, both with a complete range of body styles. The plant is at Muncie, ind., and will have a quantity production capacity.

The Sheridan is built in a four and an eight-cylinder job, both with a complete range of body styles. The plant is at Muncle, ind., and will have a quantity production capacity.

The Georgia Motor company has been in business only eight months, but in this time they have sold more than two hundred cars, and have established a name for good service in both senses of the word. And their appo.ntment to this valuable agency is no more than has been confidently expected by their friends for some time.

They state that within a few more months they will occupy their new home, which is now being planned, and that they will occupy their new home, which is now being planned, and that they will have one of the finest and best equipped plants and sales rooms in Atlanta.

The Sheridan organization is considered one of the strongest in the industry. President D. A. Burke was formerly general manager of the Buick Motor company, and his sales manager, J. G. Witmore, is also an old Buick official.

The Sheridan car has been described by another as: "The result of months of planning, designing and refining and is a car of beauty, stability and completeness." This shorp, but comprehensive description off this new car does not exaggerate. The car is truly beautiful and remarkably well finished, and is a product on the greatest combination in motor manufacturing.

It is significant that Cliff Durant, son of President Durant, of General Motors, gave up the franchise for two other General Motors products in order to secure the Sheridan franchise for the Pacific coast territory.

Messrs. Maddox state that they have already sold their first two

ritory.
Measrs. Maddox state that they thave already sold their first two cars, which arrived this week, and that they have a good number of orders now on file for future de-

dealer franchise for "the best city in the old United States." CC-OPERATIVE SERVICE

middle west territory.

Plan Contemplates Service of All Kinds, on 10 Per Cent Basis.

The Auto Hotel Co-Operative Service company will be the new name of the Auto hotel at 125-21 Ivy street, which will soon operate a co-operative service for a large club of automobile owners on a cost plus 10 per cent basis.

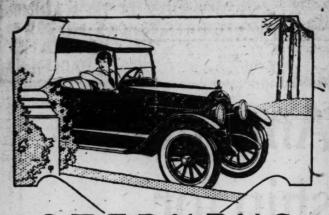
It is understood that they will employ a large corps of trained mechanics and maintain a large and thoroughly modern repair shop, as well as several other features which are stated in detail in an advertisement in today's paper.

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They plan to accept additional members of their club, up to one thousend, but additional members will not be accepted after this number has been received, as it is considered that it will be possible to render the highest type of service to this number of owners.

R. D. Leonard will be president, H. L. Turner secretary and treasurer, and J. C. Elliott sales and service manager. Both Messrs. Leonard and Turner have been identified with the Auto hotel in this capacity since its organization here about a year ago. Mr. Elliott has been connected with the automobile business here for a number of years, and is said to have organized a similar company elsewhere, and that it proved highly satisfactory to its members.

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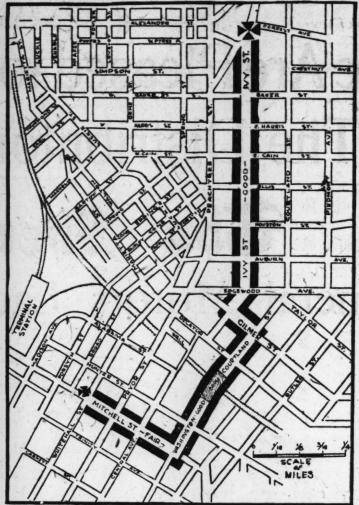
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Announcing New Home of Southern Nash Motor Company



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INCREASING demand for Nash Passenger Cars and ■ Trucks has made necessary a new and larger home

It is with pleasure, therefore, that we announce the opening of our building at 541 Peachtree, and it is with pride that we extend to automobile owners and

dealers an invitation to inspect this thoroughly mod-

for the Southern Nash Motor Company.

ern and adequately equipped plant.

It will interest you to note how thoroughly these facilities for prompt and dependable service are embodied in the working arrangement of our new build-

ing.

SOUTHERN NASH MOTOR COMPANY

541 Peachtree Street ATLANTA, GA.

Advanced Dual-Valve Model Is Announced by Pierce-Arrow Motor Co.

A complete line of new Dual-Valve passenger car models is an-nounced in a statement issued this week by the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company, of Buffalo, N. Y. The pub-lic amouncement was made at the close of a factory convention, at which the new product was intro-

Lafayette Has Brake

Equalizer Similar to

Axle Differential

Motorists who have experienced the skidding due to having one

Axle Differential and operated the same principle as the rear differential. It is completely closed and ensures unparalled positiveness and equality of by the skidding due to having one

HERE'S A SERVICE EVERY CAR OWNER WILL APPRECIATE

Co-Operative Service of Any Character, On a 10% Profit Basis

READ THIS CONTRACT IT EXPLAINS OUR PLAN

Auto Hotel Co-Operative Service Company 125-31 IVY STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

CONTRACT

GEORGIA, Fulton County-THIS AGREEMENT made and entered into by and between R. D. Leonard, H. L. Turner and J. C. Elliott, of said state and county, doing business under the name and style of AUTO HOTEL CO-OPERATIVE SERVICE COMPANY, 125-31 Ivy Street, party of the first part, and

WITNESSETH: For and in consideration of the sum of twenty-five (\$25.00), the AUTO HOTEL CO-OPERATIVE SERVICE COMPANY agrees to establish, equip and fully maintain a complete and modern garage in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, for the purpose of complying with the terms of this contract hereinafter more fully stipulated.

Said AUTO HOTEL CO-OPERATIVE SERVICE COMPANY agrees to render all service on said consumer's automobile

washing and the replacement of broken or worn parts. In event parts not in stock cannot be obtained by party of the first part at a discount less than ten (10%) per cent, full discount to the party of the second part will be given without

Said AUTO HOTEL CO-OPERATIVE SERVICE COMPANY agrees to sell to party of the second part all necessary tires and tubes at the actual cost to him plus ten (10%) per cent, which amount is added to cover overhead costs.

Said AUTO HOTEL CO-OPERATIVE SERVICE COMPANY further agrees to sell to said part of the second part all necessary accessories at the actual cost to party of the first part plus ten (10%) per cent, which amount is added to cover overhead costs. Said accessories to include bumpers, shock-absorbers, spot-lamps, tire-racks, tire-gages, assortment of tools, robes, spark-plugs, motometers, etc.

Said AUTO HOTEL CO-OPERATIVE SERVICE COMPANY shall not be held responsible for failure to carry out this agreement in case of fire, strikes and other conditions beyond its control.

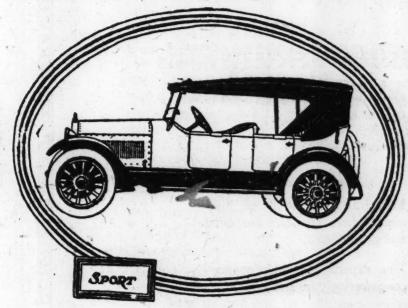
Said AUTO HOTEL CO-OPERATIVE SERVICE COMPANY agrees to furnish the consumer at the expiration of this contract a complete financial statement of the business of the company for the year covered by this contract; and it further agrees that in event the overhead expenses for said year are less than the ten (10%) per cent collected on cost sales there will be a refund in proportion to the consumer's purchases during the period of this contract. Said party of the second part agrees to pay said party of the first part for the services to be rendered as above set

forth the sum of Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars in advance, which sum, payable by check, shall be payable to the AUTO HOTEL CO-OPERATIVE SERVICE COMPANY. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said parties have hereunto set their hands and affixed their seals this......

Call or Apply in Person for Further Details

Auto Hotel Co-Operative Service Company 125-31 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 4439

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Beauty, Speed and Endurance

B UILT with the rakish yet graceful lines of a fast powerful roadster, but plenty of room for five

A car for good pavements or bad roads. No sidesway. A car you will be proud to drive and a car that is

The first cost is much less than you may expect for so much staunchness and so many refinements.

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Two Passencer Roadseer, \$2365; Five Passencer Touring, \$2365; Five Passencer Sport, \$2465; FIVE PASSENGER SEDAN, \$2885. Send for complete catalog.

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who rent Ford cars under a novel plan. You drive the car yourself an pay according to the miles you drive it. Insurance covers those who avail themselves of this service against fire, theft and liability. It is

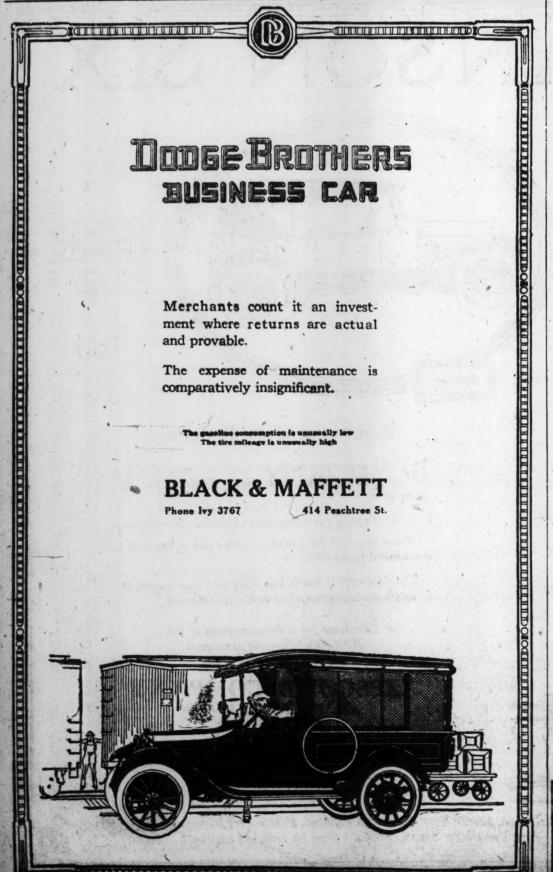
ANNOUNCEMENT TIRE PRICE REDUCTION

A substantial reduction, effective November fifteenth, has been made in the prices of Miller Geared-to-the-Road Cord and Fabric Casings, Red and Grey Tubes.

Our new price-lists are now available at all Miller branches and dealers.

THE MILLER RUBBER CO. OF NEW YORK AKRON, OHIO

Local Branch, 318 Marietta St.

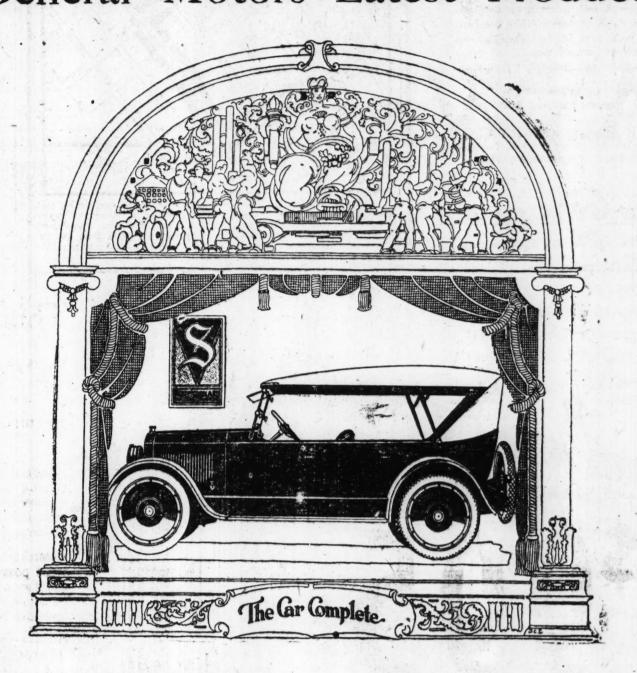




We Are Pleased to Announce The Distributorship for

The Sheridan

General Motors Latest Product



The Sheridan—a car of smooth, velvety power-represents a combination of refinements that justify us in calling it the car complete.

Knowing that the trade wants cars that are better built, better trimmed, more complete in the details of equipment, we have held to certain ideals.

No temptations in the form of lower-priced materials have been permitted to enter against the achievement of quality.

This policy of quality first applies to all parts which bring operation, upkeep, appearance and comfort as near as possible to perfection.

In the Sheridan, you will find proper application of every steel analysis required; highest grade upholstering materials; seat construction insuring both

lounging comfort and durability; many distinctive conveniences in electrical equipment; latest developments in bearings and lubrication; greatly improved riding qualities because of scientific body and spring design.

The entire equipment and mechanism of the Sheridan insure extra years of satisfying service.

A car of character is the Sheridan -developed out of experience covering all the years of the motor car industry -without excessive cost.

The model shown above is the four-cylinder, five-passenger open. Others in the line are the five-passenger sedan, eight-cylinder open and sedan models for seven passengers, with road-sters and coupes of both four and eightcylinder types.

The Sheridan Is Guaranteed for One Year

This new General Motors product isnow on display in our Show Rooms, and we cordially invite the public and the Automobile trade to inspect it when convenient to do so

Dealer application being considered

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GEORGIA MOTOR COMPANY

375 PEACHTREE ST.

PHONE IVY 370

DISTRIBUTORS IN NORTH GEORGIA FOR

The Sheridan Motor Car Company Division of General Motors Corporation Muncie, Indiana





Plan to Add 150 Million to Auto Tax Has Been Dropped

The suggested plan of the naonal industrial conference board
ommittee to add \$150,000,000 to the
ix burden of the automobile inustry has been abandoned by this
ody at least, as a result of a hearresented by the National Automoile Chamber of Commerce, the Naonal Automobile Dealers associa
tion, the Rubber association and the
damerican Automobile association.
The meeting was held October 23
at Hotel Astor, New York.
The committee plan, which was
explained in detail in N. A. D. A.
General Bulletin No. 39, was to lewy
a federal tax of 50 cents a horsepower on every automobile now in
onal Automobile Dealers associause, to be paid for by the owner,
will note that the preliminary state-



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Atlanta

which it was believed would produce \$100,000,000 and a tax of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline sold to automobiles, which would raise another \$50,000,000. These taxes were to be in addition to the 5 per cent ex-

turer and passed on to the dealer.

After the meeting an announcement was made by the committee that the two tax schemes would be eliminted from the committee report to the national industrial conference board.

For information of dealers we will note that the preliminary statement of the internal revenue collections, 1920, by the commissioner of internal revenue, dated October 8, 1920, show that \$144,494,448.79 were collected in taxes from the sales of automobiles for the fiscal year ending July 1/1920. As a revenue producer for the government we were Uncle Sam's "third best bet."

His "ace" was the income, war profits and excess profits tax, which netted \$3,957,699,870.0. His second best source was the sale of cigarettes which netted \$151,512.415.92.

Alcoholic beverages netted \$139,853.-072.55; non-alcoholic beverages, \$57,480,366.44, and theaters, \$31,931,780.64.

The taxes on musical instruments returned \$12,625,671.69, approxi-

The taxes on musical instruments returned \$13,625,671.69, approximately one-eleventh the revenue from automobiles.

SPECIAL SERVICE
FOR DEAF WILL
BE HELD TODAY

A special service for the deaf will be held today at St. Mark's church by the Rev. S. M. Freeman, evanged the sign language. The minister will speak on "It Was Jesus Who Made Him Whole" by means of the same language. All hymns are joined in by the congregation be use of rythic signs.

Those who may be interested in the mission to the deaf are invited to attend and especially members of the conference now in the city. For their benefit an interpreter will be present to render an oral interpreteration of the entire service.

Dr. Freeman leads the congregation of the conference now in the city. For their benefit an interpreter will be present to render an oral interpreteration of the entire service.

Dr. Freeman leads the congregation in all hymns. W. C. Crusselle and Walter Christian will lead in prayer. Mrs. Arthur Willingham will render the offertory, "Love Lifted Me": the congregation joining in the chorus.

CONTINUED COLD,

CONTINUED COLD, FAIR TODAY; RAIN DUE HERE MONDAY

Fair and continued cool weather is promised Atlanta for Sunday by C. F. von Herrmann, local weather forecaster, who says he will go no further than that, however, because he believes it just to warn Atlantans that they may expect showers Monday or Tuesday.

The temperature will remain through Sunday just as it was Saturday—which gave an average of about 35 degrees—but the low pressure area which is bound toward us from Texas should smite the city some time Monday, reduce the temperature a bit, then favor us with some inches of rainfall, said Mr. von Herrmann.

There has never been much more ideal football weather than that

Red Cross needs the support and en-couragement of every American." and expressing his "earnest desire that all will lend their aid to the

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Complete stock of Studebaker parts carried in Atlanta. Write or Phone Ivy 152.
High-grade Rex Winter Tops.

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time program, the American Red object," Cardinal Gibbons said, peoples. In every field of fort, its record bespeaks in its history, perhaps less dramatic. Cross has been devoting its atten-

Re-Adjustment

less glorious in its spirit and its at home as well as that of i

Standard Tires taken from the stock of the Atlanta factory Branch of a well-known tire manufacturer-Original guarantee of 6,000 miles on Fabrics and 8,000 miles on Cords. 3 Tires at the standard factory list price for one.

Send \$2.00 deposit on mail order for each tire.

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At \$995 the remarkable value of the good Maxwell stands out so clearly that it is beyond question.

Comparisons, point by point, in power, roominess, easy riding, responsiveness and low operating expense, are unmistakably in favor of the Maxwell.

Touring Car . \$ 995 Roadster . . \$ 995 Sedan . . . 1695 Coupe . . . 1595 Prices F. O. B. factory, war tax to be added

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385 Peachtree Street

Ivy 4152

Exceedingly Attractive Time Payment Plan

This Reo Speed Wagon Fits Every Business

In its proven range of usefulness and its great degree of adaptability as well as its wonderful efficiency and low upkeep, this Reo Speed Wagon has surpised even its creators.

Its influence on the truck business in general has been tremendous. It has rendered many other types obsolete.

Designed originally, in the belief that it would meet a specific need in a limited field, this pneumatic tired truck has found its way into innumerable industries, the very existence of which were previously unknown to us.

Realizing that only through greaterspeeds than were possible to trucks mounted on "solids" could greater economy of operation and upkeep be attained, the Reo engineers designed and built this Speed Wagon.

Results were immeasurably beyond their fondest expectations.

Not only was the efficiency multiplied, the fuel consumption divided, but even tire mileage was greatly added to.

And—most important of all—it was found the same chassis would live three times as long when cushioned from road shocks, power and brake stresses by the resilient air-filled tires.

In a word, this pneumatic tired Reo Truck, which we thereupon named "Speed Wagon" showed the way in the greatest single advance made in automotive engineering since the inception of the industry.

Lest you have forgotten; -

This Reo was the original of its type as well as of its title.

"Speed Wagon" is a copyrighted Reo trade mark.

That's proof of its pioneering

This was the first motor vehicle designed expressly for heavy trucking service that was mounted on pneumatics, and equipped with electric starter and electric lights.

From the day of its advent it was received with enthusiasm by users.

In five years it has found its way into every

-in California and in the Atlantic States (400 Reos running in this service in Newark, N. J.

part of the world, doing wonderful work in

It is as often seen on the farm as in the city.

Seems as if its range of usefulness is as broad

Manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers and,

retailers in every line, find this Speed Wagon

ideally suited to their widely diversified

Crowley-Milner Company-Detroit's largest

department store—has a fleet of 38 Reo Speed

Wagons, and we could name similar cases in

Farmers in the east; grain growers and stock-

men in the middle states; ranchers in the west;

cotton planters in the south—dairymen every-

where-look upon this Speed Wagon as the

standard, because the best adapted, type for

Passenger busses in Alaska and in South Africa

war as well as in peace service.

almost every city and town.

their work.

as the rapge of human activity itself.

No matter what the business or the delivery problems peculiar to it; no matter what the climate or the condition of roads-still this Speed Wagon proves its capacity to do the work, and its superlority, by all tests.

Because of its proven quality, its economy and its broad sphere of usefulness, demand always has been in excess of possible output.

Demand of the last three months has clearly determined Reo leadership.

So the only way to be at all sure of getting delivery of a Speed Wagon when you'll need it is to order now-at once. Today won't be

a minute too soon. Prices are f. o. b. factory, Lansing, plus Special Federal Tax

REO ATLANTA COMPANY

112-14 W. Peachtree

Ivy 34

Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Michigan



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The distinction of performance which rates the moderate-priced Essex among the fine cars of the world is by no means confined to its greater speed, acceleration and hill-climbing ability.

Official proofs remove its supremacy in those qualities from debate. No car of its motor size ever matched them. Some of its marks were never equalled by any car, regardless of size, price or type.

Thus Essex Takes Rank With the Greatest Cars

Yet if one quality, more than another, causes men to link Essex in merit with the costly cars, it is its ease of motion, and elastic smoothness in action, which have no counterpart among light

The satisfaction and enthusiasm of nearly 50,000 owners contents us to leave the judgment of the Essex in their hands.

Essex owners admit they

value next to its reliability.

Even long association they

say does not dispel the im-

pression of riding in a large

We know in all candidness

that few men ever have call

for such speed and power as

Essex possesses. Yet no

owner mistakes it for use-

less surplus. This excess

ability is valued chiefly be-

cause it does the ordinary

task without effort. And

because men like to have ca-

pacity that can meet excep-

tional calls for power, speed

and acceleration, with an ease and absence of strain

that brings no concern as to

its accomplishment.

1595

J. W. GOLDSMITH, JR.-GRANT CO., INC.

229 Peachtree Street

Splendid Report of Progress Of State Highway Department

JOHN M. SMITH CO.

the highway department is doing, wh. the underlying highway policy of the state actually means. The 122 projects under construction are located in every congressional district and in more than two-thirds of the counties of the state.

The working force engaged in carrying out the program includes an army of 3,500 men, 1,200 teams. 15 steam shovels, 33 road rollers. 108 road scrapers and similar machinery, 75 concrete mixers, 12 rock crushers and five asphalt distributing machines.

In mest instances, the completed projects were constructed with funds made up jointly by the state, county and federal government. The projects under construction are, in a majority of cases, financed in like manner. Many counties have allowed the department to handle their highway funds, also turning over the engineering, inspecting and auditing details to the department authorities. The entire amount of federal aid funds is expended through the department.

For the information of the public and particularly those citizens who are interested in highway development, the department an-

sea, will mark a triumph for high-may construction in that section of the state: This bridge, five miles long, was formerly used by the Georgia Coast and Pledmont rail-road and when that road was aban-doned recently, the bridge was pur-chased jointly by Flynn and McIn-tosh counties to prevent its being salvaged as junk. It is now be-ing remodeled as a vehicular bridge by the use of steel and concrete



SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF Delco KLAXON REMY

ties not only for minor repairs and

adjustments, but for complete ever-hauling of the automobile.

Authorized Buick service at the Buick plant, 241 Peachtree street, is in charge of W. H. Langmaid, service manager, and R. W. Ottman; shop foreman. Both of these gentle-men have had ten years' experience in Buick mechanical departments both at the Flint factory and in va-rious branches. ous branches.
"An automobile with poor service



Now is the time to investigate motor car values closely

We invite careful consideration of motor car values, because we know that the Paterson will make a favorable comparison. It is a motor conveyance of remarkable endurance, economy and flexibility.

Early deliveries are possible.

Paterson Auto Co.

W. A. Paterson Co., Flint, Mich

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Think of it! A Velie Six at \$1585, with a veritable triumph in an engine high-powered at lower fuel cost than even the

Velie has ever achieved before. A beautiful roomy car with seating space for five—with the easy riding luxury of perfect balance, the long, flexible springs, and

holstery. At this price, you will not have such another opportunity soon. Come and see this car-or phone for a demon-

Five larger Velie models, open and closed, all in the Authoritative Style.

Wm. A. Estaver Sales Company "Service With A Smile"

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37x5 Rib Skid-List, \$69.25 Selling at \$34.65

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Goodyear and Other Standard Makes
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Most tires strictly first-class, built to go 6,000 miles and 8,000 miles.

	FABRIC TIRES RIB-SKID		CORD TIRES		EXTRA HEAVY TUBES	
Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price
30x3	\$19.10	\$ 9.55			\$3.90	\$2.00
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31x4	32.50	, 16.25		A	5.50	2.75
32x4	36.80	18.40	55.50	27.75	5.85	2.95
33x4	38.60	19.30	57.25	28.60	6.05	3.00
34x4	39.60	19.80	59.25	29.60	6.30	3.15
36x4	45.00	27.50	10.000	1	6.90	3.45
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It is good to be able to say to you that Dodge Brothers' implicit faith in the good will that grows out of good value is being vindicated by everything that is going on in their plants today.

Brothers dedicated themselves, from the very first, to the production of a car which should rise superior to all external conditions, and be, in effect, and in fact, a law unto itself.

They were supremely satisfied, to begin with, that good motor cars supplied a great and a permanent human need.

They were sure that no matter what happened, there would always be an inexhaustible market for the particular kind of a car they hoped and planned to build.

They were convinced that they could produce a car so sound in value, so saving, and so satisfactory to the individual owner, that no outside influence could shake its hold upon the public.

The simple facts, as they exist at this moment, are so inspiring

that we are prompted to share them with everyone who shares with Dodge Brothers their faith in sound business principles.

Dodge Brothers are more strongly and soundly entrenched in the good will of the public at this moment than ever in their history.

Every good result which John and Horace Dodge counted upon when they committed themselves to the principles of building good will by building good value, has come to pass.

Their certainty that people will always discover a meritorious product, set it apart, prefer it and reward it, is continuing to come true with each and every succeeding business day.

Dodge Brothers Motor Car is in demand because Dodge Brothers Motor Car meets a definite economic need and satisfies a human craving for honest and substantial value.

Its market will continue to grow and the production continue to increase to meet that market, as. long as merit continues to be the determining factor in motor cars and in all other manufactured products.

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perlence in driving automobile. References. Address C-299, Constitution NASHVILLE. CHATTANOOGA AND ST. .. Chicago-St. Louis ... 8:40 am Nashville-Chattanooga .. 8:40 am

LOUISVILLE & HASHVILLE BAILBOAD 10:50 pm Ctn.-Louisv'le See Union Sta. Union Passenger Station.

GEORGIA BALLRUAD

Augusta 5:55 am
Augusta-Columbia 12:15 pm
Augusta 3:00 pm
Monroe 6:10 pm
Monroe 6:10 pm
Charleston-Wilnington 7:40 pm
Augusta-Columbia 7:40 pm
Pality accept Sunday.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE BAILROAD. Arrives— Leaves
See Term. Sta. Cin.-Louisv'le ... 7:55 am
5:05 pm Enoxville via Blue Ridge 7:20 am
10:15 am Copper Hill—Local 8:35 pm
11:50 am Cincinnati-Louisville 4:25 pm
11:50 am Knoxville via Carteraville 4:25 pm

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND ST. Arrives 7:00 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga 8:05 am 10:30 am Rome-Chattanooga Local 5:15 pm. 7:30 am... Nashville-St. Louis ... 8:30 pm

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HURST DANCING SCHOOL,
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PRIVATE lessons daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
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PERSONAL

WILL the gentleman that assisted the lady to a seat on a Penchtree car at the corner of Whitehall and Cooper streets October 5. at 8 in the evening answer this? She was knocked down and severely injured. In the lady that sat next to her. It will be of interest to all parties. Address C.282, Constitution.

MATERNATI Sanutarium, private, refined homelike, Hemes provided for infants Mrs. Mr. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street. TELL ME your couble. No charge unless adjusted. Confidential. Write M. H. Ware FOUR FURS are too valuable to be spoiled by inskilled hards. Let Arnone, the La-dies' Taflor, remodel your furs. 345½ P'tree.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST.

255 REWARD for the return of 1919 Chaimers; license No. 124825, motor No. 100606. Stolen from North avenue and Hunt street November 10, 7:30 p. m. Recently painted black, new brown linoleum on running boards and floor of car; two new Republic cord rear tires. Nos. 2014174. H. 2013639-H. Notify J. W. Seaton, Ivy 498, 56 Edgewood argenue.

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wasted by out-of-town manufacturing concern making specialities; corporation capitalized \$10,000.000; purpose, to introduce mechangeal device in your territory; must be
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Coveleskie Should Continue HERRING GO Great Work of Last Season WITH AVERA

side of a week, in which he allowed only two runs and fifteen hits, is conclusive proof of his greatness. What is to become of Stanley

I discussed the Cleveland pitching staff and ventured an opinion as to the success it would have against the Brooklyn team. I expressed the belief that the National league club would find Coveleskie a difficult proposition. I also predicted he would have to win three games for Cleveland to capture the series, and that he would just about turn the trick. In speaking of Coveleskie I warned the Brooklyn club it would see a spit ball pitcher who was dif-ferent from any other pitcher using that style delivery, a twirler who had a fast, slow and curve spit ball. He is- a pitcher who had re-markable control, so uncanny he selball. He is a pitcher who had remarkable control, so uncanny he seldom threw a fast ball, and that with two strikes and three balls on the batter, it was never a fast one, but always a spit ball. After the series I talked with several Brooklyn players, whom I know well, and all frankly admitted Coveleskie's style was considerably different from any spit ball pitcher they had ever hit against.

Personally I have never liked the spit ball delivery. I am rather glad it has been barred, but I am inclined to the belief that the manner in which it was legislated out was entirely too drastic. I believe the rule makers could have used a bit entirely too drastic. I believe the rule makers could have used a bit more diplomacy in reaching their decision. Trick deliveries have no place in baseall. The spit ball is a trick delivery. If all other trick deliveries are to be barred, then the spit ball, which was the original trick style of pitching, must go. However, I believe some consideration should have been shown the pitchers who for years have de-

the pitchers who for years have de pended upon the spit ball for suc cess. They should have been per mitted to use the spit ball delivery the remainder of their career. His Spit Ball.

of the most effective pitchers in the American league. It required perhaps ten years of experimenting with the spit ball. as well as a lot of work and patience for Coveleskie to reach his goal. And now just as as he is at the very top of the heap, he is to be deprived of his one best bet, the spit ball. Coveleskie cannot revamp his delivery over night. He is no longer a youngster. He has only a fair fast the spit half. Coveleskie cannot revamp his delivery over night. not revamp his delivery over night,
He is no longer a youngster. He
has only a fair fast ball and no
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the spit ball it is questionable if he
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the making of a mediocre pitcher
out of a star. It isn't far to Coveeskie, neither is it fair to the Cleveland beyeball club eskie, heither is it fair to the Cleve-land baseball club.

The case of Coveleskie is not the only one. A number of major league clubs will be about as hard hit as Cleveland. I have dwelt on Cove-leskie, because he was the outstand-

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BY BILLY EVANS,

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Stanley Coveleskie was easily the hero of the 1920 world's beries.

Stanley Coveleskie was about the most effective pitcher in the American league last season.

Stanley Coveleskie's winning three games from the Brooklyn team inside of a week. In which he allowed

Conservative Estimate. A conservative estimate would be that there were about sixteen valu-able spit ball pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those conclusive proof of his greatness.

What is to become of Stanley Coveleskie in 1921? What does the future hold for the ace of the future hold for the ace of the Cleveland pitching staff? For Coveleskie is a spit ball pitcher, and it has been decreed by the powers that the spit ball delivery is no more. The season just closed is supposed to have ended the use of the spit ball.

Allowed to use the spit ball, Coveleskie is a master pitcher. His value to the Cleveland club under such conditions, would be in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Take the spit ball away from Coveleskie and he is an ordinary pitcher. Perhaps he wouldn't bring more than \$2,500 if offered for sale, certainly not over \$5,000. The reason is easy. Coveleskie is a spit ball pitcher almost exclusively. He has perfected that delivery to a high degree. For perhaps ten years he has experimented with that style of pitching and has been highly successful. Now it seems that overnight the work of a lifetime is to be erased. In a way, his means of livelihood is almost wiped out. It doesn't seem quite fair.

Prior to the series with Brooklyn, I discussed the Cleveland pitching staff and ventured an opinion as staff and ventured an opinion as the future of those sixteen pitchers from a baseball andpoint, would be in the neighborhood of a half million dollars. Sixteen pitchers from a baseball andpoint, would be in the neighborhood of a half million dollars. The borhood of a half million dollars. The country for capable distinct, would be in the neighborhood of a half million dollars. The borhood of a half million dollars. The value of those sixteen pitchers from a baseball andpoint, would be in the neighborhood of a half million dollars. The borhood of a half million dollars. The borhood of a half million dollars. The bound of a half million d

1920 CONFERENCE OF "Y" DIRECTORS STARTS TUESDAY

The annual conference of southern physical directors' society of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in Atlanta Tuesday and Wednesday.

Leading physical directors of the south will be in atendance and a very strong program has been announced. The society is fortunate in securing for three addresses the senior physical director of the international committee Y. M. C. A. Dr. John Brown, Jr.

Dr. John Brown, Jr. Dr. John Brown, Jr.
Dr. Brown comes with a world
of experience in both home and
overseas work, and his addresses
are looked forward to with great overseas work, and to with great are looked forward to with great interest. George Draper will come with Dr. Brown and will give a practical demonstration of the right and wrong interpretation of basketball rules. Mr. Draper has been very close to the rules committee and has been instrumental in cleaning up the game and giving a clearer interpretation of the rules as they should be used. For this demonstration, two teams-will be used. rig up the game and giving a clear-er interpretation of the rules as they should be used. For this demon-stration, two teams-will be used, and an invitation has been extend-ed to players through coaches of the different schools and colleges in and around Atlanta to attend this in and around Atlanta to attend this session. The public is invited. All sessions of the conference will be held at the central "Y" on Luckie

WEST POINT BURIES BOWDOIN ELEVEN UNDER BIG SCORE

Through the spit ball, Stanley Coveleskie has reached the top of the pitching heap. For three or four years he had been looked on as one of the most effective pitchers in the

CRIMSON'S SECOND STRING MEN WIN FROM BROWN

Cambridge, November 13 .-- Har-Cambridge, November 13.—Harvard substitutes easily vanquished Brown today 27 to 0. The visitors, who rolled up 10 points on Yale the week before, scarcely threatened the Crimson, goal, a single attempt at a field goal hitting a Harvard man half way to the goal posts.

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ing star of the world series, a shin-ing example of what the spit ball means to a pitcher, who depends goal posts REAL ESTATE—For Sale REAL ESTATE—For Sale

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"Red" Herfing, the sorrel-topped

"Red" Herfing, the sorrel-topped lightweight, who crosses mitts with Larry Avera is one of the two tencound main events which Promoter Hume McDonald will stage at the Auditorium next Thursday night, claims the lightweight championship of the south. Avera is disputing his claim, however, so McDonald has decided to stage the bout as a title affair.

Herfing, who holds the distinction of being the only fighter to ever knock out Avera, has been fighting regularly in the east during the past few months and has gained a host of admirers by his skill and ability. Up until a short while ago he was managed by Kid Elberfeld, scrappy manager of the Little Rock Travelers, who won the Southern league rag last season.

The local lightweight has improved wonderfully since he was put down for the count last winter by Herring in a bout in Nashville, and he should give Herring a deal of trouble.

Last winter Herring gave Benny Leonard a hard fight and up until the fifth round, when Leonard put him to sleep, Red had caused the tehampion a considerable amount of worry.

Denkam vs. Budd.

Denkam vs. Budd. In the second main event, which will be faught through ten rounds to a decision, "Battling" Budd, local welterweight, will engage Jack Denham, another local boy, who will outweigh him about 14 pounds. Budd expects to hold Denham on even terms, nevertheless, since he has been fighting for a number of years, been fighting for a number of years, while his heavier opponent is almost a newcomer in the ring. Denham is a rugged battler, with a terrible wallop. On the other hand, Budd is a classy boxer, who fights straight from the shoulder. He is also a good dodger and a willing boxer.

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So when the gong sounds for the Denham-Budd encounter it will be skill and experience, represented by Budd, pitted against strength and ruggedness, represented by Denham. Fromoter McDonald announced Saturday that he has not as yet secured the fighters who are to appear in the opening event of tenrounds, which will be put on immediately after the battle royal, in which five husky young sons of Ham will be sent-against each other. The battle royal will start promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

A new scale of prices will prevail for the bouts next Thursday night and gallery seats will be sold for 75 cents, instead of \$1, the price which has been charged heretofore. Tickets will go on sale Monday morning at Chess' place and the Rex pool-room.

WILLIAM RITOLA WINS NATIONAL CROSS-COUNTRY

New York, November 13.—William Ritola, Finnish-American A. C., won the national junior cross-country run of the amateur athletic union here today. He covered the sixere today. He covered the saile Van Cortlandt park course 32 minutes 431-5 seconds. Amesoli Patsoni, Haskel institute, Kansas, Indian member of the Olympic team, was second. Frank Zunab, also an Olympic competitor, quit during the first lap while in seventh position.

ILLINOIS LOSES TIGHT STRUGGLE TO WISCONSIN

Madison, November 13.-Wisconsin today tumbled Illinois out of first place in the western conference football race by a sprt of forward passing which lasted just long eonugh to give the Badgers 14 points to Illinois' 9 in what was, perhaps, the greatest football victory ever won by a Crimson eleven. The Badgers staged a double come-back in winning the game, for they were looked upon as having only a bare chance before the kick-off, and Illinois in the early quarters lived up to expectations by taking a 6 to 0 lead.

G. M. C. DEFEATS DAHLONEGA WITH LONE TOUCHDOWN

Milledgeville, Ga., November 13.—
In a tight and hard-fought game.
G. M. C. defeated Dahlonega 6 to 0.
Howard put the ball over for the winners in the second quarter by making a long run. A heavy penalty on Dahlonega for slugging followed by two line buck gains, paved the way for the score.

Dahlonega made flerce efforts to score in the final quarter by use of forward passes to no avail. At no other time did either team threaten the others goal.

A Simple Remedy.

(From Ideas.)

The guests were temporarily absent from the room when the husband said to his wife:

"I am beginning to feel as if I would like our house to ourselves.

"So do I, dear," said the wife, "but you can't turn them out, can you?"

"No," replied the husband. "But you might play the piano."

Look! He knows us! Ain't he "Hush, by own! Don't talk so wild,

"Hush, by own! Don't talk so wild,"

Wild,
That's you father, dearest child!"
"He's my father! No such thing!
Father died, you know, last spring!"
"Father died, you dub!
Father joined the golfing club.
But they closed the club, so he had no place to go, you see!
No place left for him to roam—
That's why he is coming home.
Kiss him—he won't bite you, child—
All them golfing guys look wild!"
—Exchange.

PINEHURST **GOLF SEASON** IS OPENED

The 1920-21 golf, shooting and tennis season for the Pinehurst Country club was formally ushered in by the fifth annual Carolina tournament. Play was started in this tournament last Wednesday. Monday and Tresday of Thanksgiving week will see the amateur and professional basketball tournament. The rest of the week the sixteenth annual autumn tournament teenth annual autumn tournament will hold the attention of many of the well-known golfers of the south and many other sections country who are spending the win-ter season in Pinehurst. The next golf tourney of impor-tance is the annual mid-winter tour-

nament, and play in this meet will start December 20 and will end on the first day of the new year. In connection with this tournament there will be held a special consolation tourney, with handicap for those who fail to qualify. Sterling trophies are offered in match play to the winners of each flight. Other tournaments include the sixteenth annual St. Valentine's, include the sixteenth 'annual St. Valentine's, the sixteenth annual St. Valentine's women, the seventeenth annual Whistle anniversary tourney. Tin Whistle anniversary tourney the annual spring tournament, ama-

Tin Whistle anniversary tourney, the annual spring tournament, amateur championship for women, the United North and South open championship and the mid-April tourney. Every Saturday during the season there will be a special putting contest for wimen, in which a silver trophy is offered to the winner.

J. Douglas Edgar, the Druid Hills pro, holder of the southern open title and twice winner of the Canadian open, and Perry Adair, another Atlantan in the ranks of the well-known amateurs, will enter the amateur and professional tournament that will start November 22. This event will be medal play, going 72 holes. The professional prizes will be cash. First prize, \$500; second \$300; third, \$200; fourth, \$100, and fifth, \$75. Silver trophies will be given the amateurs that are paired with the winning pros.

In the earlier part of April the third annual United North and South tennis tournament will be held. There will be men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. Sterling trophies are offered in each of the events to the winner and runner-up. The women's challenge cup must be won three times before it becomes the prop-

hallenge cup must be won three times before it becomes the prop-erty of the winner. The women's singles is fought out for this cup. At present these are the only tennis ourneys that have been planned. However, others will be announced

MICHIGAN ELEVEN **HUMBLES CHICAGO** IN BIG BATTLE

Ann Arbor, November 13.—Michtgan's football eleven humbled Chicago here today, 14 to 6. The Maroons, although fighting to the last. Were unable to hold the Michigan backfield men at the critical moments of the game. After the first period, during which neither side scored, the Yostmen were not in danger. Ann Arbor, November 18.—Michian's football eleven humbled Chiago here today, 14 to 6. The Maone, although flighting to the last;
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touchdown in the final period by an offside play. Goetz blocked a Chicago kick, and Dunne car-died the ball across the line, but it was brought back.

GIBBONS SAYS OWNER DUNN. TEX RICKARD DOESN'T LIKE LASKER PLAN SIDE-STEPPED

RY TOMMY GIBBONS.

St. Paul, Minn., November 13 .- I ence of opinion among sport editors in various metropolitan cities regarding the hout which has been arranged between Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, and Georges Carpentier, European champion and challenger. There has been some comment upon my demand for a bout with Carpentier before he meets the champien. Some of this comment has been favorable to my

I am willing to admit that the bout between the Frenchman and the title holder will probably be a good "money match." It is true, perhaps, that the boxers, their managers and the promoters would have nothing to gain and possibly a lot to lose by permitting Carpentier to meet one of Dempsey's challengers before he fights Dempsey.

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But my position is that the fans "pay the freight." They have made boxing; their demand for clean sport has elevated the game beyond its former plane. They want real matches and particularly real championship matches. I venture to say that nine out of every ten fans who pay real money to see big bouts will indorse my declaration that Carpentier should be put to a greater test in America than he has been put to before he is matched with the champion.

I hope to meet Dempsey in 1921. I have no doubt that I shall obtain a match with Carpentier after he boxes Dempsey, but I believe it would be more satisfactory to the boxing public, if such a bout were arranged before the title fight. Dempsey and Carpentier are matched—and therefore, it is probable that the arrangements will not be changed. But I should like to know why Tex Rickard, promoter of the bout, asked for my terms for a bout with Carpentier and immediately discontinued negotiations after my manager. Eddie Kane, told Rickately discontinued negotiations after my manager. Eddie Kane, told Rickand to fix his own terms. Kane is in charge of my affairs and I believe he acted in a sincere, clean-cut manner that will be indorsed by boxing fans throughout the

DRAMATIC INCIDENTS IN FOOTBALL

BY MALCOLM MACLEAN.

Football is spectacular because it hat its moments of thrill. Some of these thrills are so startling and so historic from a sporting standpoint that they remain in memory for many years.

One of these "memorable ments" was in the Yale-Princeton game of 1899. Yale had the battle apparently won up to the last few moments of play. The Tiger, fighting victously and almost despairing. ly, carried the ball down toward the Eli line. Any kind of a score would win for Princeton. Gordon Brown, McBride, Sherman

Coy-famous names those-and others of the Bide struggled and final-

all from an almost impossible angle, as the teams were near the side lines.

He kicked, and the ball aimed truly but with little force behind it, dropped over. It would be better to say it staggered over. The final whistle blew soon afterward and Princeton was victor.

Another thrill, almost equally as great, came the same year at Yale. Wisconsin was playing the Eli and had gone to Yale with a magniticent reputation. Yale feared the famous toe of Pat O'Dea, the Badger drop kicker, and feared it all the more when it saw his sky-scraping punts.

There were serious doubts of a Yale victory when O'Dea, standing 10 yards away, just missed a drop kick by a narrow margin. It had the distance and the height, but went to one side of the post.

A Misconsin back, a little later, fumbled. One of Yale's ends—it was a man named Richards—dashed in, scooped up the ball and raced a long distance for a touchdown. It was the margin of victory and furnished a real thrill.

There was another at Chicago

Owner Jim Dunn, of the Cleveland American league team, is hoshave noticed a considerable differ- tile. He has started out to refute the intimations coming from the office of President Heydler, of the National league, that he is only a figure-head and a "dummy" for President Ban Johnson. Dunn has declared himself rather strenuously, and several days ago promised to prove to the satisfaction of all base-ball fandom that he is a real mag-

prove to the satisfaction of all baseball fandom that he is a real magnate.

"I am sick and tired of being the
goat on all arguments between National league interests and Mr. Johnson," said the Cleveland owner. "I
own the controlling interest of the
Cleveland club and I intend to tell
a few of these National league fellows what I think of thier peanut
political schemes.

"I am now and always have been
friendly with Mr. Johnson. I cannot see where that gives the National leaguers and the recalcitrant
American owners an excuse to grill
me on every occasion. Now they
are peeved because I did not support
the Lasker plan for reorganization,
but when they are in meeting I will
tell them why I consider it a piker
plan and totally inadequate to solve
the problems before baseball today.

"As owner of the Cleveland team
I do not feel that I must wait for
some disinterested outside party for
tell me whether my players are
doing the right thing. I watch my
team the same as I watch any other business proposition in which I team the same as I watch any other business proposition in which am interested, and when things are

not going right I will clean my own Dunn is particularly sore at Owners Frazee and Ruppert. He say Dunn is particularly sore at Owners Frazee and Ruppert. He says the eastern pair think they have a licehse to abuse everybody who does not think as they think, but they are going to be fooled when the time for a showdown comes. Dunn has always been a good listenlast week. Two members of the but he is expected to have quite a bit to say at the next meeting. Dunn is lined up with Johnson against the Lasker plan and he says that is just where he will remain. "I am perfectly willing to co-operate in any movement that will benefit and safeguard basebail," said Dunn, "but I am also going to protect my own interests at all costs." Connie Mack describes Dunn as a cool and hard-headed successas a cool and nare ful business man.

DUPONT ANNOUNCES NEW PRICES

New factory list prices of Dupont automobiles are announced as follows: Touring, \$3,400; roadster, \$3,-

400; suburban sedan, \$4,900; touring sedan, \$4,900. The new prices, according to pany, southern distributors, are effective at once.

hack in the days when Heston and Curtis, of Michigan, and Eckersall and Catlin, of Chicago, were outstanding stars of the west.

Michigan was playing the Maroons and had been given the victory in advance by most of the critics and rooters. The Wolverines had one of their truly great elevens.

After a hard, scrappy battle, Chicago forced Michigan back, Finally, Haliback Clark, of the Wolverines, got hold of the ball behind his own line and, instead of touching it back, tried to run it out.

Catlin, of the Maroons, racing in, nailed Clark and forced him back, scoring a safety and making the final count 2 to 0 in favor of the Maroons. This was about as thrilling an incident as the west ever produced, and still is recalled whenever veteran football rooters meet.

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uter that accurately splits up the incoming gasoline before it is mixed



OWN YOUR HOME. THE EFFORT of the Retail Liquor Dealers' association to induce congress to crochet a bill legalizing a few powders with meals has failen flatter than an Eric carwheel.

THE LAW MIXERS ruled that eats were eats and wets were wets, and never the twain shall say howdy. Which leaves us just where we started from between the landlords and the deep, blue poorhouse. We're still between the lemon squeerer and the nut cracker. The courts are trying to fix the amount of jack that a landlord can grab off a tenant who

WINTER IS COMING ON, and there ain't been enough coal harvested to load a postage stamp. Hank Ford has reduced the price of his crossing clogger, but that reduces the cost of living and detracts from the pleasure.

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Many Christmas Suggestions are here for your choosing

In Our China Department

Knit Underwear Specials

Women's Vests and Pants - medium weight, fleece-lined. The vests have high neck and long sleeves, the pants are ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44. A clear-out lot.

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Pure worsted Sweaters for boys 8, 10 and 12 years of age. Slipover styles in navy, brown, maroon and heather. Heavy and warm.

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Children's Bath Robes

A most beautiful line of new Bath Robes for children. Of Beacon Blanket-which means best quality-in the richest colors, both floral and Navajo designs. Many trimmed with satin ribbons.

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MONDAY'S

MAIN EVENTS

Listed Briefly for Your Convenience

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\$75.00 to \$85.00 Kinds---Clearance Price

OR the woman who has not yet r supplied her suit needs for winter, here is an opportunity of unusual significance, because it means a material saving as well as a garment of excellent type.

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Fourth Floor

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a few brands of the various things mentioned will be found at prices such as those indicated below-

15c Talcum10c

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19c Talcum10c

22c Glycerine Soap15c 25c Face Powder10c

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Women's Bath Robes

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Blanket Bath Robes-as wide a variety of designs

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ENGAGEMENTS

SNEED-CONNER

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sneed, of Nashville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Dr. Thomas Conner, the marriage to take place Tuesday evening, November 16, in Nashville, at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Miss Sneed is an unusually pretty and attractive young woman, and graduated from Vanderbilt university, where she made high honors. Dr. Conner is associated with Dr. Thomas P. Hinman, and has a most promising future. He was also graduated from Vanderbilt university, and has been residing in Atlanta for the past year or two. Dr. and Mrs. Hinman are in Nashville to attend the marriage.

MAYES-DOOLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mayes announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Lou, to Orin Willard Dooley, the wedding to take place December 24.

MURRAY—CANSLER.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Murray announce the engagement of their daughter, Ina Lois, to Mr. Thomas Hurschell Cansler, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, December 4, at the home of the bride, in Ormewood Park.

MOORE-JOHNSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ivor, to Mr. Herman Watkins Johnston, of Douglasville, the wedding to take place the latter part of November. No cards.

M'KENNEY-HAILEY.

Mrs. J. L. McKenney announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Lois, to Mr. I. G. Hailey, the wedding to take place December 18.

WELLS-HACKNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wells announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Mae, to Mr. Ernest Roy Hackney, the wedding to take Durham-Briggs. place in December.

RUSSELL-ALLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Russell, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Julia, to Mr. Theodore Hobson Allen, the wedding to take place in December.

BRILEY-HUMPHRIES.

22 at the Danbury Baptist church.

Mrs. M. J. Brijey, of LaGrange, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Helen, to Mr. Harris Lamar Humphries, of Hogansvilje, Ga., the marriage to take place later.

SUTTON-SAGGUS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sutton, of Danbury, Wilkes county, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Wynn, to Mr. James Ezra Saggus, also of Danbury, the wedding to take place on December

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bray, of Crawford, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Sanders, to Mr. William Howard Thomas, of Athens, the marriage to take place in December.

McKIMM-ESTES.

The announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Emma Kate McKimm, of Chicago, Ill., to Mr. Thomas Herndon Estes, of Hartwell, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

WARD-GUILLEBEAU.

Mr. L. H. Ward, of Lincolnton; Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruby, to Mr. Joseph E. Guillebeau, the wedding to take place during the latter part of December.

FORDHAM-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Fordham, of Metter, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Fred F. Smith, of Savannah, the wedding to take place in December

COPELAN-RHODES.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Copelan, of Siloam, Ga., announce the engage ment of their daughter, Annie Sue, to Mr. Luther Lamar Rhodes, the wedding to take place in December.

SEALS-HIERS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seals, of Waycross, Ga., announce the engage-

MALONE-ABRAM.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Malone, of Madison, announce the engagement

BUNCH-WHITING.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bunch, of Camilla, announce the engagement of

HILL—SEIGLER.

Mr. and Mrs. George Archie Hill, of Sylvester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha, Elizabeth, to Mr. Morris Gordon Seigler, of Augusta, the wedding to take pace at an



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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Weems announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Frances, to Mr. William Marshall Gilleland, of Macon, Ga., the wedding to take place in the near future.

WEATHERLY-INZER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Weatherly announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Stone, to Mr. James Clarence Inzer, of Gadsden, Ala. The wedding will take place the first of February at the First Presbyterian church, Anniston, Ala.

ARNOLD-DIXON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberson Arnold announce the engagement of their daughter, Maggie Fredonia, to Mr. Otis Benjamin Dixon, of LaGrange, Ga., the marriage to take place in December.

BELL_BARRON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Pratt announce the engagement of their sister, Clara Hampton Bell, to Mr. Hubert Lawrence Barron, of Athens, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HUMBER-THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Humber, of Lumpkin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie, to Mr. Frank Friar Thompson, the wedding to take place in December.

brown chiffon velvet, with brown velvet hat, and her flowers were shell pink rosebuds.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ortte entertained the family party at breakfast at home, their hospitality elegant and complete.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris went to New York on their honeymoon, and will make their home in Atlanta.

Mr. John Morris, Jr., Misses Helen and Afteen Morris went to New Orleans for their brother's wedding.

The marriage of Mrs. Daisy Hurst and Mr. Aubry Banks took place

Hurst-Banks.

Agan-Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Agan, of Celartown, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle Elizabeth, to Mr. Paul L. Smith, October 31, 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home with their sister, Mrs. Neal R. Hartley, 203 Jefferson place, Decatur, Ga., where they have many friends.

Mrs. Bessie Durham and Mr. J. F Briggs, both of Atlanta, were married Wednesday, November 10, by Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church, at his home in Ansley Park.

ButlerNicholson.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Walton Butler, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willis Butler, and Dr. James Harold Nicholson will be solemnized Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Baptist church at Madison, Rev. Dr. Bolton officiat-

ing.
The church will be elaborately decorated with palms and ferns and smilax and white chrysanthemums and cathedral candles.

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The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Her gown will be of tulle, oombined with brussells lace, which was used on her grandmother's wedding dress, and she will carry orchids and valley lilles.

Mrs. Dan Hickey, of Madison, will be matron of honor, wearing pink tulle over silver. The bridesmaids will be Misses Burke Nicholson, of Stephens; Mina Burney, of Rome; Fannin Stokes, of Madison; Frances Burgess, of Clinton, S. C., and Geraldine Hood, of Commerce. Their dresses will be of tulle in Dresden shades over silver and they will carry bouquets of pink roses, yellow pompoms and Parma violets.

Mr. Joe Nicholson, of Oglethorpe university, will be his brother's best man, and the groomsmen will be Messrs, Marshall Penick, Harris Burruss, Butler Atkinson, Dan Hickey and J. W. Ainslee. The ushers will be Dr. Roy Hays, Dr. Harold Bugg, Dr. Lem Baker and Mr. Dolvin.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception for the wedding party and relatives at Thurleston, the beautiful old ante-bellum home of Misses Bessie and Daisy Butler, the bride's aunits.

Dr. Nicholson and his bride will leave at midnight for a wedding trip to New York and other points in the east.

Modern Topics Club.

The Modern Topics Club will meet bn Wednesday morning, November 17, at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Wal-ter G. Cooper at her home, 157 Peeples street. The paper of the morning, "Irish Immigration." will be read by Mrs. L. B. Sanders.

Ortte-Morris Wedding Event of Thursday.

ment of their niece, Alice Gertrude Seals, to Mr. William Carey Heirs. of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

LONE—ABRAM.

and Mrs. T. J. Malone, of Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Hasseltine, to Mr. Glynn Braswell Abram, of Lithonia, the wedding to take place in December.

NCH—WHITING.

and Mrs. W. M. Bunch, of Camilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lula, to Mr. Alpheus B. Whiting, the marriage to be solemnized December 29, at the First Methodist church.

LE—SEIGLER.

and Mrs. George Archie Hill, of Sylvester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha, Elizabeth, to Mr. Morris

The marriage of Miss Olga Lydia Ortic, of New Orleans, and Mr. Squiet event of Thursday, solemnized at nuptial mass at the Church of the Holy Name, New Orleans, Father John Berkmans Doonan, S. J., formerly of Atlanta, who was a boyhood friend of the groom, of-ficiated, assisted by Father, Navaire, S. J., pastor of the church. Miss Inez Wilson, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. John Morris, Jr., of Atlanta, was his brother's best man.

There were present only the immediate families. Palms and white carnations decorated the sanctuary. The bride, entering the church with her father, Mr. Edward T. Ortte, was lovely in her traveling costume, her tailored suit of dark dove de laine, trimmed with squirrel, worn with hat to match. Her corsage bouquet was of white orchids and valley lilies.

The marriage of Miss Olga Lydia Ortte, of New Orleans, and Mr. John Morris, Jr., of Atlanta, was a byhood friend of the groom, of the Holy Name, New Orleans.

Father John Berkmans Doonan, S. J., formerly of Atlanta, who was a boyhood friend of the groom, of the thought number of the Holy Name, New Orleans.

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The bride, entering the church of the Holy Name, New Orleans.

The marriage of Mis



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Sheffield-Ramspeck Wedding to Be Simple.

been recalled, owing to the death last week of Mr. J. W. Sheffield, grandfather of Miss Sarah Sheffield. Instead, the wedding will be solemnized with the utmost simplicity at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Edwin Sheffield, on the evening of November 18, with no display. Add social functions for Miss Sheffield have also been abandoned.

Invitations issued two weeks ago to the Sheffield-Ramspeck wedding. which was to have been a brilliant e. t in the First Baptist church, Americas. Ga. November 18. have



Miss Theresa Knopf, a bride-elect.

The house was artistically decorated with roses and chrysanthemums. The lace-covered table was adorned with a basket of Ophella roses. Yellow chrysanthemums tied with small yellow ribbon, holding a slipper bearing the names of the bride and groom, were given the guests as souvenirs.

Those present were: Mrs. B. P. Rogers, Mrs. George Hallman. Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. R. R. Kittrell. Miss Dell Smith, Mrs. A. L. Knopf, Mrs. Claude Hill, Miss Maude Knopf, Mrs. Bertha Knopf, Mrs. Carrie

Thursday, November 4, in honor of Knopf, Miss Clara Bell Dodd, Miss Theresa Knopf, a bride-elect.

The house was artistically deco-Trammell, Mrs. Z. V. Lacy, Miss. Marguerite Lacy, Mrs. Homer Cleveland Denton, Mrs. J. J. Knopf, Mrs. Isaac Knopf, Mrs. W. H. Hallman, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Jane Knopf, Miss Della Mae Hill, Mrs. F. X. Mahs, Mrs. Polly Califf, Mrs. George M. Steed, Mrs. Forrest Leonard Hays, Mrs. Caddle Kimbrought Braswell, Mrs. Caddle Kimbrought Braswell, Mrs. Mrs. F. H. Wingard, Mrs. P. Mahs, Miss Annie Mae Leyh. .

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Squirrel Dolman-50 inches; finest quality selected skins of Russian Squirrel, brocaded lining; formerly \$949.75.....

Hudson Seal Wrap-45 inches long, with a pretty cape collar, fancy brocaded formerly \$949.75.....

Hudson Seal and Skunk Coat-40 inches, large collar and cuffs of skunk, worn belted or loose back; formerly \$839.75.....

Hudson Seal Dolman-50 inches long, large cape collar, an exclusive model; formerly **\$**519 \$689.75..... Hudson Seal and Beaver Coat-45 inches,

large collar and wide cuffs of fine quality beaver; exceptional value; formerly \$619.75..... Jap Mink Coat-beautifully matched skins, may be worn belted or flare back;

Pussy willow lined; formerly \$575.75 Hudson Seal and Squirrel Coat-36 inches; large shawl collar and wide cuffs of squirrel; formerly

Hudson Seal Coat-36 inches, cuffs of beaver or skunk, worn belted or flare back, fancy silk lining; formerly \$519.75.....

Hudson Seal Coat-30 inches long, selfborder and wide bell cuffs, flare model, Pussy willow lining; formerly \$429.75.....

French Seal Wrap—45 inches long, with large cape collar, beautifully lined, exceptional value; formerly \$379.75. French Seal Coat-36 inches long, bell cuffs, Pussy willow lined; formerly

French Seal Coat-36 inches long, bell shaped cuffs, wide self-border, fancy

Marmot Coat-36 inches long, bell cuffs, fancy lining, a coat for warmth and formerly \$169.75......\$139

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Society

Perkins-Carnes.

A marriage of social interest was hat of Miss Verna Claire Perkins and Mr. William Clarke Caver, which was solemnized by Rev. W. M. Suttles Monday, November 1, at o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Perkins. The house was beautifully decoated with ferns, white ivy and 'ases of white chrysanthemums. The living room, where the ceremony was performed, was an improvised altar, the center having a arge oval mirror embedded in erns, white ivy and chrysanthemums.

ferns, white ivy and chrysanthemums.

Preceding the bridal party Miss Edythe Dake sang very sweetly "Because." To the strains of Mendelsshon's wedding march, which was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Gustice Gower, the bridal party entered. First came the flower girls, little Sara McKoy and Mary Selman, wearing dainty frocks of white organdy with apple green ribbons, carrying baskets of white chrysanthemums tied with bows of green tulle. The bride, entering with her father, Mr. S. S. Perkins, was lovely in her going-away sult of brown velour, hat and other accessories to match. Her flowers were brides roses showered with swansonia. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Hugh Carver, a brother of the groom.

Mrs. Carver is the poly child of

Mr. Hugh Carver, a brother of the groom.

Mrs. Carver is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Perkins and has greaty endeared herself to a large circle of friends by her gracious manner nd charming personalities. She is a very talented musician.

Mr. Carver is a young man of sterling qualities, very popular socially as well as in business life.

After a short wedding trip they will be at home to their friends in Douglasville, Ga.

Avera-Groover.

Quitman, Ga., November 13.— (Special.)—The marriage of Miss Beulah Avera and Mr. Allen Groover took place at the Methodist church here November 9, Rev. B. E. Whit-tington. of Douglas, performing the ceremony. The ushers were Jim Avera, Ernest Thomas, Rosseter

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Miss Helen Garrigues, of Philadelphia, at the left, and Miss Margaret Blair, of Winston-Salem, N. C., at the right, the two charming and pretty girls who are visiting Miss Henrietta Davis, at her home on Piedmont avenue. They were among the guests who motored to Athens to attend the dance Thursday evening, and were honor guests at a dinner given last evening by Mr. Lawrence Willett, at the Piedmont Driving club. Other social affairs are planned this week in compliment to them. Photographs by Walton Reeves.

a bridge party in honor of Miss Lewis and this afternoon a large reception is being given for her at the home of her grandfather, Judge J. G. McCall, by Miss Nonnie McCall, Mrs. Charles Cater and Mrs. A L. Tidwell, her aunts. Several social affairs have been planned for next week. Miss Page Weds Mr. Morris

A marriage of interest to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Frances Evelina E. Page and Mr. Joseph Dave Morris, which was solemnized on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Rev. Thomas R. Kendall.

The ceremony was witnessed by only the relatives and very close friends of the bride and groom, including Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor and Miss Nora Page.

The bride was attractively gowned in a tailleur of brown peachbloom with touches of blue in the embroidery on the coat and worn with brown feather hat with feather ornament of blue burnt goose. Herifowers were a corsage bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony, an informal dinner was given at the home in Inman Park of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Morris will make their home at 48 Juniper, where parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morris, Monday evening an informal receptions.

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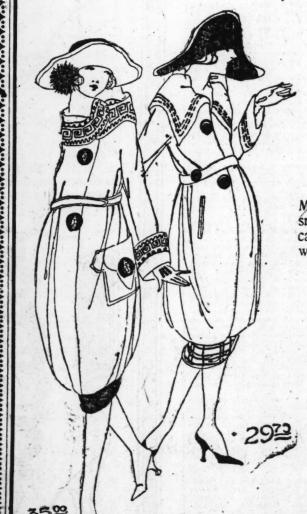
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Ars. R. V. Haslite has as her guest at her home on Ponce de Leon Wenue, Mrs. Carrie Lee White, of Birmingham, in whose honor a number of parties are planned.

Mrs. W. A. McCullough will give a bridge party Monday. Mrs. Haslett will entertain at bride Thursday, and Mrs. Louis Newelt and others will entertain.

Bazar on Wednesday At Egleston Hall,

Card Party At Hotel Ansley.

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An interesting event of next Friday afternoon will be the card party for a sociation.

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Mrs. Louis Newelt and others to be given at 3 p. m. on the mezzanine floor of the Winecoff hotel by the Highland School Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. C. C. Whitaker is chairman of the committee on arrangements and is assisted by Mrs. George Howsman, Mrs. H. C. Harris, Mrs. J.

Tickets may be secured from Mrs. E. W. More, Hem. 2251, or Mrs. S. P. Stringfellow, Hem. 2755.

at Egleston Memorial hall, sponsored by the Woman's Guild of All Saints church, with Mrs. Milton Dargan, Sr., as chairman.

Fancy articles, cakes, jellies, dressed dolls and other attractive day.

At 6 o'clock the committee will serve a turkey dinner for \$1. The public is invited to attend.

Card Party at

Imperial Hotel.

Oglethorpe Board

East Indian Program

At Drama League.

To Meet.

Home Economics

To Meet.

The woman's board of Oglethorpe university will hold its first fall meeting next Thursday afternoon, November 118, at 3 o'clock; in the chapel of the university.

On account of the continued illness of the president, Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, the meeting will be presided over by the first vice president.

An unusually interesting program has been arranged, and will be largely in the hands of the student body. Mr. Ernest Moore will tell the board something of the Dramatic club, its aims and ambitions. Mr. Frank Simms will discuss "Self-Help;" the subject of athletics will be presented by Mr. Joel Price, and Miss Martha Shover will speak for the co-eds.

In addition to these talks, Mr. Parker Cahoon will discuss "Gelethorpe's band; Mr. Dwight Johnson will tell something of the scholastic life at the university, and one of the special students, Miss Horton, will give a short talk on "The Finished College Woman."

Mrs. Ashcraft urges every member of the woman's board to be present, and promises an afternoon of interest and profit. Program. . A program on Home Economics arranged by Mrs. Ray Neal and Mrs. A. Mayfield, will be presented at the next meeting of the College

at the next meeting of the College
Park Woman's club in the assembly
room of Cox college, Wednesday,
November 17, at 3 o'clock.

The speaker, Miss Clara Lee Cone,
director of home ecenomics of the
Girls' High school, will give a
most practical lecture on the important features of this department. The domestic science department of our own high school, under
the able leadership of Miss Lyda
Sue Boners, will give a demonstration of their work.

"Echoes" from the recent federation meeting will be given by
Mrs. Edwin Lang, our delegate. A
most delightful musical program
has been provided by Mrs. W. W.
Ward, music chairman. Mrs. R. L.
Aderhold, the president, will announce some important committees.

This meeting promises to be most
pleasing and helpful, and a full attendance is desired.

Kill Kare Klub.

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Oxford, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Unusual interest centered in the regular meeting of the Kill Kare club on Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Alken, on account of the unique feature of the program. By special request, the tax collector, Mr. Sam Ramsey, appeared on the scene for the purpose of registering the club as a body. The club has a membership of forty-one, and they entered into the novel experience with keen zest, with the exception of two or three, who were not quite ready for so great responsibility. The club is making plans for a study course on citizenship in the near future. They are alive to the best interests of the town having recently put on the Alkahest Lyceum course.

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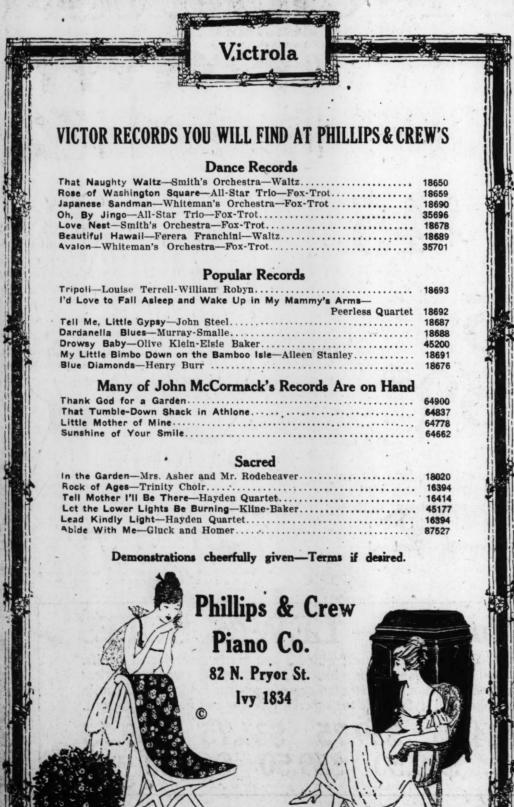
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At Drama League. Following the recent successful series of talks on the drama of the east by Dhan Gopal Mukeril, the Hindoo poet and scholar, the Atlanta center, Drama League of America will present at its next regular meeting, on Tuesday afternoon, November 16, a reading of "Sakuntala." This is the oldest of the Indian dramas, the authorship of which is revealed only in the lines of the prologue, which says: "The play is by the poet Kalidasa." For real atmosphere of the ancient Orient, and yet for the love story of all time, as lovely as Romeo and Juliet, "Sakuntala," perhaps, has no equal in the realm of drama. It is played several weeks out of every year in India, and is one of the most successful of the presentations of the Greenwich Village theater in New York. It is greatly regretted that circumstances prevented the carrying out of the plan for Miss Carolyn Cobb's dramatic reading of the play, but Mrs. Emma Garett Boyd has kindly consented, even upon the brief notice, to take over the program. Mrs. Boyd will add to her delightful reading of the poetic lines aa account of the Greenwich Village production which she witnessed. Two weeks from Tuesday Mrs. with village production which she witnessed. Two weeks from Tuesday Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson will read Rabindranath Tagore's "King of the Dark Chamber," the reputed finest example of the modern Hindoo drama, and the audiences will have the opportunity of judging the differences between two forms, as well as seeing for themselves the points of semblance and of variance, recently pointed out to them by Mr. Mukerji. The meeting will be held as usual in Egleston Hall at 3 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, and is open to all members of the Atlanta center upon presentation at the door of membership corrid. members of the Atlanta center upon presentation at the door of membership cards. Those desiring to become members of the league for the season 1920-21 may secure these cards upon payment at the door of the annual dues, which insures as well a year's subscription to "The Drama" magazine. Arts of Greece For Study Club. Mrs. Maybelle S. Wall is chairman of the program on "The Arts of Classical Greece," which is to be given by the Atlanta Music Study club at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church annex on Piedmont avenue Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. This is the second in a series of programs to be given on ancient art and culture, in which it is sought to establish the connection between present musical composition and its ancient inspiration. Classical Greece has been one of the most prolific sources of inspiration for the musician, as well as for the poet and dramatist. From the days of Gluck and his classical opera subjects down to the present time, there have been a succession of master compositions which have drawn their inspiration directly from ancient Athens. It will be the aim of those in charge of the program to indicate just the extent of this culturet and its influence at the present time. Mrs. Wall will have the assistant of Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, whose lovely soprano voice is so much loved throughout the city, who will sing Brahm's "Sapphic Ode;" Mrs. Eugene Heath, who will give a most interesting talk on Greek drama and poetry; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, who will give a delightful reading from Sappho, and Mr. A. W. Browning, who will render the Greek patriotic hymn. A special feature of the program will be an illustrated talk on the architecture and sculpture of Greece by Professor Francis Jones, of the Georgia School of Technology. Professor Jones will use the stereopticon in revealing some of the finest examples of the Greek classical period, both in architecture and sculpture. All music lovers of the city are most cordially invited to become members of the club. The membership fee of \$2 admits to all regular club meetings, as well as the morning musicales, which are a part of the program for this season. Membership cards will be issued at the door before the meeting is opened. The complete program for Wednesday is as follows: "Architecture and Sculpture of Greece, Professor Francis Jones, of the Greek Church." "Victor

Wednesday Morning

Study Club.





Dances This Week and Next Will Feature Activities In Atlanta's Social Life

The dance to be given Saturday night by the Tech hospital auxiliary for the benefit of the Tech hospital and the announcement of a Thanksgiving dinner-dance to be held at the Capital City club a week from next Wednesday are outstanding features of interest in Atlanta's social life.

The Tech auxiliary, with Miss Mary Clarke Cohen, as chairman, a 2d Miss Alice Stearns, as co-chairman, will give its dance from 8 to 12 o'clock the night of November 20, at the Hotel Ansley. Assisting Miss Cohen and Miss Stearns will be the other charter members of the auxiliary, including Miss Lydia Mathews, Miss Alice Orme, Miss

Margerie Stringfellow and Miss Mary Nevin. The tickets will be \$2, and Garber-Davis orchestra will furnish the dance music for this auspicious occasion, which will be the most prominent week-end event in the festivities of the college set. Those who desire to attend may obtain tickets from any member of the

The following Tech belles will also assist: Misses Emily Davis. Julia Black, Callie Orme, Grace Goldsmith, Martha McCrea, Hallie Poole, Irene Thomas, Kate Palmour, May Emery, Corneille Torrence, Vellie and Dorothy Dodd, Marion Stearns, Mary Bardwell, Mary Sadler, orinne Johnson, Ruth Rhorer, Catherine Sanders, Mary Malone. Mary Hill Bloodworth, Ruth Yarbrough, Christine McEachern, Ruth Rhorer, Allen and Mary Carroll, Sara Schoen, Wilmotine Perdue, Rosalyn Amorous, Isabel Amorous, Mary Frances Cooledge, Louise Brown, Maude Couch, Marian Smith, Frances Peabody, Margaret

White and others. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stearns, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boland, Dr. and Mrs. K. G. Matheson, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. White, and Mrs. Edward Van Winkle.

The arrival of the officers comprising the Fourth army corps and their families, with headquarters at Fort McPherson, will be an interesting addition to Atlanta's social life, for their coming has more of perpanency attached to it than conditions during the war permitted. Then the officers who were assigned to duty at the fort would scarcely be acquainted before they and their

Mrs. J. B. White, and Mrs. Edward Van Winkle.

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Mrs. Jesse Walter Bates and Mrs.
C. Irvine Walker, Jr., have issued invitations to a reception at which they will be hostesses in honor of their daughters, Miss Dorothy Bates and Miss Virginia Walker, on Friday afternoon, November 19, from 4 until 6 o'clock, 125 East Eleventh street, the home of Mrs. Bates.
These two young women, Miss Bates and Miss Walker, are charmling members of the debutante set. Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. Mel Wilkinson, Mrs. Straiton Hard, Mrs. Frank Gumm, Mrs. James L. Campbell, Mrs. Arthur Smart, Mrs.
J. H. Childress, Mrs. Edward T. Turmas, Mrs. Cleves Symmes, Jr. Miss.

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Miss Polly Perkins, of New Orleans, who will arrive on Thursday
to visit Miss Catherine Sanders, at
her home on Peachtree road, will
be a belie of the Thanksgiving social season in Atlanta, and with
Miss Sanders till be entertained

and socially important in New Orleans.

On Thursday, November 18, Miss Grace Goldsmith will give a luncheon for this visitor.

Miss Nellie Dodd will entertain at the dinner-dance at Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening, November 20, in compliment to Miss Perkins. Mrs. Edward Gay, Jr., gives a luncheon on Tuesday, November 23.

Miss Sanders and Miss (Perkins will be among the belies at the "Nine o'Clock" ball at the Druid Hills Golf club Wednesday evening, November 24.

Mrs. Troup Howard will entertain at a buffet supper at her home in Druid Hills Sunday evening, November 21.

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Miss Wilmotine Perdue will give a luncheon. Miss Hallie Crawford will entertain at her home on Peachtree road, and Mrs. Joseph Raine will also be hostess at a party in honor of Miss Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Imman Sanders will revive the old-time popular custom of giving dances at home, and will compliment Miss Perkins with a dance Tuesday evening, November 23, at their home on Peachtree road. Other affairs will also be planned in honor of Miss Perkins and Miss Sanders.

At Camp Gordon-Social Life. A dance at the army service host-A dance at the army service hostess house Friday evening, given by the soldiers of the Sixth infantry, was one of the prettlest socials of the season. A delightful refreshment course was served and the music for the occasion was furnished by the Sixth infantry orchestra. The guests were received by Mrs. Max Muller, wife of Band Leader Max Muller, who acted as hostess for the men of the Sixth.

The Camp Gordon chapter of the American Red Cross has been most active in the membership drive, and

The calendar of social events for the coming week include a party on Wednesday afternoon at the hostess house, given by Mrs. Hunter B. Nel-son, wife of the post commander, assisted by her daughter, Miss Hazel Nelson.

Upon the recommendation of their congressman, five Georgia young men have been designated during the past week for the United States Military academy entrance examinations to be held beginning on March 1, with a view to admission to the academy on July 1. All these candidates are from the Third Georgia district, as follows: James W. Mosteller, Americus; Albert B. Grant, Cordele, first alternate; Robert H. Fetner, Americus, second alternate: Fred G. Guerry, Montezums: Finis E. Dunway, Americus, first alternate. Upon the recommendation of their

Atlantans Guests at

Cedartown House Party. A group of Atlantans enjoyed a

Armistice day, when they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adamson.

Adamson.

The occasion was one of double significance, since the house party was invited to enjoy the first concert of the season under the auspices of the Woman's club of Cedartown, and also to christen the new hotel. "The Wayside Inn," just completed as a result of the enterprise of Mr. Adamson and other Cedartown citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Lyle, Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan, Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Gude and others went from Atlanta. Mrs. William H. Felton, of Cartersville, was a distinguished guest, and Mr. Sovereign, of Bay City. Mich., was a visitor.

The Guesta,

The out-of-town guests, arriving in the morning, made a tour at their own request of the cotton milis, of which Mr. Adamson is president, this inspection including also the service features, notably, the playground in course of construction, the plans of the landscape gardener who is to have charge of the beautifying of the mill settlement, and the Aladdin houses, of which Mr. Sovereign, of Bay City, is one of the firm manufacturing this last word in home building; Mr. Quinlan, vice president and general manager of the corporation, and Mrs. Quinlan conducted the trip.

An elegant luncheon was served

An elegant luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. Adamson's beautiful home, and at 2 o'clock the Woman's club, Mrs. Fred Noble, president, gave a reception in honor of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, who is one of the state's leading club women,

club women.

The reception was given at the Community house, which is the property of the Episcopal church, but which extends its hospitality to all community service.

It was artistically decorated for the occasion, with autumn feliage and red flowers. The charming tea table had its centerpiece of red



Charming Members of the Younger Society Set

From left to right, Miss Mary Cohen, the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cohen, who is spending her first winter at home after graduating from Gunston Hall, in Washington, D. C., and who will act as chairman of the Tech Hospital auxiliary, at the benefit dance which will be given next Saturday evening at the Ansley hotel; Miss Carolina Nicolson, the pretty daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Perrin Nicolson, talented in both art and music; Miss Mary Woolridge, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolridge, a belle in the college set of society, who makes her home at the Georgian Terrace. The lower photograph is of Miss Janet Evins, the charming debutante daught er of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nesbitt Evins, who was honor guest at a dinner last evening at the Piedmont Driving club. She represents an old and ar istocratic South Carolina family.—Photographs of Miss Cohen and Miss Woo bridge by Walton Reeves' New studio; Miss Evins, by the Misses Mead, and Miss Nicolson's by W. M. Stephenson.

In the Social Whirl

Club d'Honneur
Armistice Dance.

Armistice Dance.

On Thursday evening. November it, and her enunciation a joy. In ballads she was equally successful, the lyric beauty of her voice finding the height of its expression in Tschalkowsky's "Way?" A beautiful woman, she made a striking appearance in her draped gown of blue and silver procade and rhinestones. her background the bower like sun a jor will y Miss. Yon Achen, of Shorter college, floated out from the music room adjoining.

West End

At the Clubs.

The first cold weather gave extra enthusiasm to the enjoyment of the dinner dances, which are week-ond features Saturday at the Piedmont Driving club, dark and East Lake Cuntry Chip. Mr. Carl Lewis Dr. Bowcock, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Frederick and others entertained.

At the Piedmont Driving club Mrs. C. M. Frederick and others entertained in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Brackell, of Minneapolis, who are spending a few days at the Georgian Terrace, en route to Palm Beach by automobile.

'Mr. Lawrence Willet entertained in compliment to Miss Henrietta Davis and her guests. Miss Henrietta Davis Artherine Reces. Maybelle Harwell, Dot Walker, Nellight, Katherine Donnelly, Marje Donnelly, Middred Wardlaw, Flora Belle Reynolds, Wardlaw, Flora Belle Reynolds, Miss Margaret Garagens. Of Phis Garage Herminal Club Dance.

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week was the dance given by the past week was the dance given by the form of the past week was the dance given by the week was the dance given by the virginian club in the clubrooms in West End on Wednesday evening. Dancing was enjoyed from 9 until 11:45 and the chaperones of theoccasion were Mrs. A. T. Brent, Mrs. R. N. Berriem Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McLane, R. N. Berriem Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Beckman and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dell. Among those tor arriving from New York on the 20th, and a charity ball is planned for the near future. Miss Margaret Bryan, of Atlanta, will assist Mr. Murray, who has been engaged

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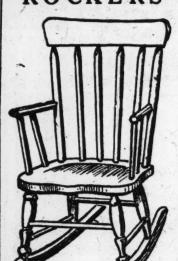
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at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Davis, on Virginia avenue, Saturday evening at a delightful dance in special compliment to Miss Florence Edwards, of Salt Lake City, Utah, the attractive guests of Mrs. Walter Daiel.

The entire lower floor was decorated in fall flowers and autumn leaves. An enjoyable feature of the evening was several vocal solos rendered by Miss Willie Shields a talented and well-known contralto.

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Mrs. Beckham received her guests wearing peach-colored satin, with sliver trimmings, and Miss Edwards gown was turquoise pan velvet.

The invited guests were: Miss Florance Edwards, Salt Lake City, Utair, Misses Mammie and Margaret Walker, Miss Willie Shields, Miss Mery Traylor, Miss Stella Ruskin, Miss Katherine Donnelley, Mr. and Mrs. Luther McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Bloxham Dell. Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt Meacham, Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt Meacham, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Van Valkenberg, Jr., Mrs. Lois H. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Beckham, Mr. J. B. Asbury, Mr. George S. Daniel, Mr. Robert C. Scott, Mr. George Hamilton, Mrs. Fred C. Cameron, Mr. Robert Atkisson, Mr. Howell McGee, Mr. Bruce Hausberger, Mr. Earl Willis, Mr. Rutherford Thompson, Mr. Moore, Mr. Ralph Ireland.

North Side

Embroidery Club. The North Side Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. John Manget at the Woman's club on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miscellaneous Shower. Mrs. A. B. Wynne complimented her sister, Mrs. Albert Pruitt, a recent bride, with a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home on East North avenue. Twenty guests were invited, and a musical program wasenfoyed. Mrs. Pruitt returned to her home in Rome Friday.

Adelpheon Club Dance. The Adelpheon club will give its regular dance Thursday evening, November 18, at its clubrooms, cor-ner Gordon and Lee-streets.

Travelers' Aid Report.

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The monthly meeting of the Travelers' Aid was held in Centra' Congregational church the second Wednesday of the month as usual Reports presented by the agents at the railroad stations showed that during the month of October 1.277 persons, young and old, rich and poot, sick and well, had received needed assistance. 'Of this number 465 were women traveling alone, 412 were young women and girls alone, 95 were children who were alone, 61 were boys and 244 were men. For 59 relatives or friends wer located, 212 were put on taxis or cars for destination, to 188 were given the addresses of comfortable boarding houses or hotels, 297 were placed on trains for other cities, 21 girls were sent to Co-Op homes, 3 were returned home, for two employment was secured, for 181 telephone calls wer made, 4 were sent to the hospital, a doctor was called at the request of '2, telegrams were sent for 11 who paid for them and 275 received unclassified assistance. These figures tell of good service and memberships of \$1 or more will be gladly received to help in the work. The treasurer is Mrs. W. E. Mansfiled, 133 Peeples street.

East Point Social News.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Cavaleri, of Rossville, are visiting with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cavaleri.
Rev. and Mrs. John Davis. of Chamblee, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright.
Dr. Sharp will preach at the Meth dist church this morning at 11 o'clock and Dr. C. C. Jarrell will preach at the evening hour. A special program of music has been arranged for both services.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Settle had as ruests the past week Mr. C. T. of Charlotte, N. C.: Tr. and J. H. Brooks, of Alpharetta. S. G. T. Settle, of Suwanee, and Mrs. John Christian are ng the week-end in Lithonia Margaret Lambert, who has julte ill for several days, is improving.

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Mrs. R. J. Ashfield has returned om a brief visit in Griffin.
Rev. N. A. Parsons, of White, Ga. the guest of his daughter, Mrs. E. Sutherland, during the North eorgia conference.
Mrs. G. C. Christian and Miss nna Jarrett have as thier guestr. Walter Ingram and Miss Josenine Ingram, of Athens; Miss lanche Jarrett, of Jefferson; Mr. axter Jarrett and Miss Addie Jartt, of Center, Gr.; Messrs. Ingram held artillery meet.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willis are returned from a visit in Union ity.

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Janet, the little daughter of Mr

nd Mrs. W. C. Carroll, who has

nen ill at the Georgia Baptist hos
tial, has 'recovered sufficiently to

brought home.

College Park. Social News.

Mrs. T. M. Kener has returned from Greenville, Ga., where she was the guest of relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lipham, of Milledgeville, Ga., were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Longino. ongino. Mrs. Lenard Martin was hostess her sewing club on Saturday aftmoon. Mrs. Mattle Loving has returned om North Caroling, where she was e guest of her son, Mr. Felton

Concert at Cable Hall.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present the following members of the faculty: Miss Landing, contraito; Mr. Aldrich, barione; Mr. Fry, violinist, and Mr. J Viarendon McClure, pianist and accompanist, in a concert at Cable all Tuesday evening. November 16 t 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Dandruff Soon Ruins The Hair

Girls-if you want plenty of ick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, It will starve your hair and ruin

It doesn't do much good to try to rush or wash it out. The only sure ray to get rid of dandruff is to disolve it, then you destroy it entirey. To do this, get about four unces of ordinary liquid arvon; apily it at night when retiring; use nough to moisten the scalp and rub t in gently with the finger tips.

Needlework Guild.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Trimble. Jr., of Moultrie, Ga., spent several days this week with Mrs. Crisquestal spent a few days this week for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

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In addition to "clothing the naked," who, in this case, are also the sick and need, a fresh impetus to recovery and ambition is given for a new start in life by new and suitable garments, such as are provided only through this channel.
Imagine the frame of mind of a working mother whose baby's "everyday and dress-up" was an old shawl. When the guild finished its work of providing a suitable outfit the baby at first glance appeared a stranger to that poor truggling mother.

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There are heartrending cases too numerous to enumerate. Think of your own boys and girls who never lack any of the necessities nor many of the luxuries of life, and putbeside them the case of the small hoy who had never in his life owned a shirt except in partnership with a brother, and when fitted out by the guild naturally exclaimed: "Are they all for me?" Such richness was incredible!

Can you refuse these two new garments once a year? Readymade or home-made, that mean as much as this to some child; but deprive your fortunate boy or girl, or self, of nothing! Cheery little yellow badges and galy colored posters are appearing throughout Atlanta as appropriate emblems of the Thanksgiving spirit becoming prevalent—the badges are worn by members of the Needlework Guild. The posters decorate the windows and both convey to the passerby the true spirit of this organization, which is just once a year, to share a little of what one has with someone who has less. Sickness may, and usually does come some time to all. Imagine yourself or those dear to you weak and wretched after a desperate ill res. When the time comes for leaving the hospital, instead of going home to devoted care, with no refuge instead in sight and with literally no covering in the way of



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visit to the foreign mission field and Sunday school convention in Japan, and will address the Baptist women of Georgia at Augusta November 16.

Over 350 delegates have sent their names in and the convention at Augusta promises to be one of great interest. Mrs. Willis Holt writes that meeting and placing of all delegates has been arranged for by the local committee, so that it will not be left to the delegates to make their own reservations. This has been done to avoid confusion in assigning homes and delegates are requested to go directly to the church and register. They are also urged to ask for a mission charge of 10 cents will be trainformed into a veritable midway, to which an admission charge of 10 cents will be when they buy their ticket to Augustus the they buy their ticket to Augustus. These must be signed by Mrs. E. C. Laird at the convention, in lorder to receive reduced fare on the corn and peanut stand, and a most



OTHER VALUES--100

Decatur BLACK'S Just Off 5 Point

9-11. Sne has just returned from a return tickets Atlanta delegates will be witching "Rebecca at the Well" tions will be the "really truly" he wishes to know visit to the foreign mission field leave on the 5:45 a. m. train over the Georgia railroad, November 16. First session opens at 3 p. m., easting "red lemonade," cozing effecting will address the Baptist ern time, November 16.

most refreshcosing effer"moss-cevered tent; she will for the small fee of many attracsee the side shows and a solo dance will be given by a weird little Oriental maid, and a pariotic flag dance by a truly American girl.



An Extraordinary Sale

NEW WINTER

FOR MONDAY AT

Featuring Unusual Values!

FUR COMBINED WITH BROCADE, VELVET COM-BINED WITH BROCADE, VELVET COMBINED WITH FEATHER BRIMS, METALLIC CLOTH COMBINED WITH VELVET are only a few of the many styles included in this sale Monday, of strictly new hats for winter wear. Owing to the newness of the styles offered, the values are the more pro-Millinery Dept .- Third Floor.

SPECIALTY ORIGINATIONS



COATS OF THE HIGHEST TYPE JUST UNPACKED SPE-CIALLY PURCHASED FOR THIS SALE, INCLUDING OUR OWN STOCK



43-45 WHITEHALL

OUR GREATEST COAT SALE OF THE SEASON WILL START AS OUR DOORS OPEN 9 O'CLOCK MONDAY MORNING





Purchased At An Unusual Price Concession-A Remarkable Collection of Indescribably Beautiful Fur-Trimmed, Embroidered—Simply Fashioned

WINTER COATS

Make Possible This Wonderful Monday Selling At Prices That Assure Tremendous Savings!

\$69.50 Coats \$44.50

\$89.50 Coats

\$110.00 Coats \$79.50

\$139.50 Coats



Every Woman in Atlanta Is Urged to Attend This Sale!

THE STUNNING COATS IN THIS SALE ARE MARKED AT ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES. OUR MR. FIELD has just returned from New York, where he went to make regular purchases. He found on his arrival that manufacturers were offering some wonderful apparel at the new low level of the market. One in particular fearing he had over-produced, asked Mr. Field to make him an offer. He hesitated, fearing the low figure would not be accepted, but the manufacturer being anxious to get rid of these coats accepted and they were rushed to us by Parcel Post. Every coat is new Fall model made to sell to stores of the highest class, for their regular stocks.

IMPORTANT NEWS PUBLISHED BY RICH'S FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15th Same Broad Assortments: Same High Qualities: Same Cheerful Service: Prices Only Are Changed; They're Lower--- at Rich's!

9,400 Pairs of Women's Silk Stockings---a Sale

At Prices a Fourth to a Half Below Former Selling Prices



WHYS and wherefores of this Sale of Silk Stockings can be set forth in a few words. We have been doing some regrouping and repricing in our own stocks. Then we have made a number of extremely advantageous "buys" from over-stocked manufac-

turers. So here are four lots of women's PERFECT silk stockings—all priced far under today's retail rates for such qualities.

Silk Stockings at 85c Pair Formerly Priced \$1.50

2,400 pairs of semi-fashioned stockings of pure thread silk with garter tops and feet or lisle. These come in black, brown, gray and white. Now 85c pair.

Silk Stockings at \$1.85 Pair Formerly Priced \$2.85

2,500 pairs of women's full-fashioned stockings of pure thread silk. They have lisle reinforced feet and garter tops of lisle. In black, white and brown.

Silk Stockings at \$2.85 Pair Formerly Priced \$3.50 to \$5

3,600 pairs of women's full-fashioned stockings of pure thread silk: silk from top to bottom. Also stockings of glove silk. Come in black and wanted colors.

Silk Stockings at \$3.85 Pair Formerly Priced \$5.95

900 pairs of women's fine quality stockings of black thread silk. They are full-fashioned and have Paris clocking at side. Also glove silk lace effect stockings.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY!

Finest Wool Fabrics We Own Have Been Marked Down!

W ERE you to ask any first-class merchant or manufacturer of women's high-grade dresses, suits and coats who makes the best wool materials in America, the answer would be -FORSTMANN AND HUFFMANN.

—It was from Forstmann and Huffmann that these beautiful winter fabrics came to Rich Dress Goods. Section. We now offer all we own of these suthese superior wool materials at big reductions.

- -54-inch Cannuck tweeds, in brown, navy and French blue. Formerly \$9.50. Now \$4.95
- -54-inch Tricofonia, in navy blue and black. This was formerly \$10.50. Now......\$8.95
- -54-inch checked Veldyne, in brown and French blue. Formerly \$15 yard. Now \$9.50 -54-inch Vellucia, in Malay brown, Nanking blue, pine needle green, Zanzibar and brown. Formerly \$15.50. Now..........\$9.95
- -54-inch Duvet de Laine, in grotto blue, ra-
- —54-inch evora coating, in navy blue, taupe, brown, black, French blue and pine needle green. Originally \$17.50. Now\$12.95

Gifty Mesh Bags Are Just \$4.95

- -Silver plated-but from the looks of them, who could swear that they weren't solid silver?
- -They're in small, fine round link mesh. Mounted on dainty narrow embossed frames-round, square or wishbone shaped. Bottoms are plain or tassel trimmed.
- -Of course \$4.95 is less than usual for such pretty mesh bags as these.

Women's Gowns of Flannelette Dropped to \$1.98

- —If you have not as yet supplied yourself with flannelette nightgowns to insure warm sleeping, you should take advantage of this offering.
- -\$3.50 gowns for \$1.98. -They are made of good heavy outing flannel with round or V-neck. With or without collars. Finished with hemstitching. Plain white or striped effects.

Rich's Cotton Goods Section Offers Without Comment for Monday Only--

- ---10,000 yards of light ground checked and striped flannelette 27 inches in width. Formerly 45c yd. Now
- --- 10,000 yards of checked apron gingham in blue, brown and green checks. 27-inch. Formerly 35c yd. Now

Expect to Get For \$1.95 and \$2.45

-Here at these prices instead of \$3.50, \$5 and more the yard, owing to a special purchase. -Flouncings measuring 40 inches in width are here in white, black and gold silk net embroidered with gold or silver metal thread. And then there are bands to match in widths of 8 to

-Beautiful laces for evening gowns. And wonderful for the prices we are quoting on them-\$1.95 and \$2,49 yard.

Mahogany Novelties That Will Go Down On Christmas Lists

-Selection is fine now. Heavy Christmas gift shopping hasn't yet made inroads on the selection. And these are the very kind of gifts that wise shoppers like to find. While they're ornamental—they're useful. You'll find them in the Center Aisle, Main Floor.

 Nut bowls of real mahogany—brown finish.
 Highly polished. 8½ inches in diameter—good size. Complete with nut picks and crackers \$2.95 -Nut bowls-bright finished mahogany. 8

inches in diameter. Complete with picks and -Candlesticks in mahogany finished. 7-inch, 59c; 81/4-inch, 89c; 91/2-inch98c

-Candlesticks of real mahogany, beautifully finished. 10 and 12 inches high, \$1.49; 12 inches high

-Smoking stands-mahogany finished. Glass lined tops. 24 inches high. These are\$1.95 -Smoking stands of real mahogany with

-Fruit bowls of real mahogany 91/2 inches -Serving trays in square shape with metal

handles. Mahogany finished. 12x17-inch trays, \$1.29; 11x16-inch trays with glass lined bot-

-Serving trays of real mahogany with removable glass bottoms. Square shape. Size 13x20 -Serving trays of real mahogany with remov-

able bottoms. Oval in shape. Size 11x17-in. \$3.95 -Serving trays of real mahogany with remov-

Chance to Get \$12 Wrist Watches in a Sale at

-Got someone down on your Christmas list that wants a bracelet watch? Well, here's the opportunity to gratify her wish! -These are pretty watches and they're good watches. Have Swiss movements. In ten-year guaranteed gold filled cases. On adjustable ribbon bracelets.

—Just enough of these watches to make 100 girls and women happy Christmas morning. If you want to get one of them, better not put off buying it!

Pretty Plated Silverware Makes the Most Acceptable Christmas and Wedding Gifts

-Makes a gift that's useful and a gift of which the recipient may well feel proud.

-If you buy this plated ware at Rich's you can buy it with a knowledge that quality's right. We carry Sheffield and quadruple plated ware-two good qualities. They're heavily plated on a white metal base. The white metal base makes it possible to engrave this silver. And the heavy plating lasts almost forever.

> You'll find a fine selection of pieces and patterns from which to choose in Rich's Silverware Store.

-Sheffield tea services—three pieces, \$11.95 to \$32.50 -Sheffield tea services-four pieces. .\$35.00 to \$42.50 -Open vegetable dist es\$6.95. \$7.95, \$8.95 -Double Vegetable Dishes. . . . \$11.95, \$12.95, \$17.50 -Water pitchers \$9.95, \$11.95, \$18.95, \$22.50 -Cake plates\$8.95

—Comparts......\$7.95, \$11.95, \$12.95, \$18.50 —Flower Baskets......\$9.95, \$11.95, \$22.95 -Flower vases \$6.95 to \$11.95

These Are Specially Priced: —Syrup pitchers — quadruple plated. In bright or gray finish. Complete with tray. . . . \$2.95 -Bread trays - Sheffield plated. In gray or polished finish. Have thread borders\$3.95 Tea sets—quadruple plated. These are three-piece sets, consisting of tea pot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher. Special at\$12.95

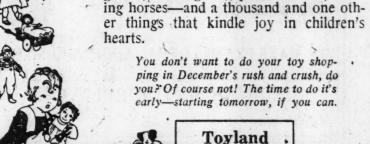
Metal Laces You'd Never - Mothers and Daddies! This Is to Notify You That Rich's Toyland Is All Ready

—And fond grandparents and doting aunts and uncles and all others who are so fortunate as to have youngsters to remember at Christmas time, we want you to know that all's in readiness for you to begin your toy choosing

-Packing boxes, barrels and crates have yielded up their treasures, and now you'll find everything spic-span new and in its proper place in Toyland. -Where are we to begin telling of what Toyland holds? There are so many, many things we're at a loss where to commence.

—Dolls, doll furniture, doll trunks, baby carriages, cedar chests, trains, soldiers, mechanical toys, pop guns, drums, moving picture machines, a n i m a l s,

games, wheel goods, picture books, rock-



Toyland Is in the Downstairs Store



All You Who Want Fine Silks---Rich's November Silk Sale Has Them for You at Big Savings!

-Need silks for underwear, for evening dresses, for afternoon dresses, for street dresses, for children's dresses, for coat linings, for men's shirts or blouses—for any purpose at all? If you do—then you don't want to miss Rich's November Silk Sale. It's full of the finest, most wantable silks that money can buy-all at splendid savings

They were bought from the best and biggest silk manufacturers. Thousands of yards-miles of silks-bought in quantities that enabled us to secure them 'way under market quotations. And you get the benefit of these savings. Here are some of the silks in the Sale:

Cheney's Princess Satin Charmeuse, \$2.49

4.50 quality. This is a beautiful, heav y quality satin charmeuse—soft and drapey and lustrous and wonderful. Makes into lovely afternoon and evening dresses. Comes in chestnut brown, navy blue and black.

most wanted colors, 40 inches in \$6.95 width. Regular \$10 velvet, yard -Dress velvet of pure silk. Meas-

ures 40 inches in width. Comes in black only. Regular \$12 quality, \$7.95 -Satin Radiant for afternoon and

evening gowns. 40 inches in width. Comes in brown, taupe, coral, flesh and Pekin blue. \$3.50 quality, yard ... \$1.49 -Brocaded crepe de chine-a beau-

tiful quality for dinner and evening gowns and rich negligees, 40-inch. Come in navy, taupe and black. \$6.50 quality, yard.....\$3.95

-Washable satin-a good, weighty quality. For dresses, blouses and under-wear. 36 inches in width. In pink, white and lavender. \$2.00 quality, yard......\$1.29

-Imported brocades for lovely evening dresses. 40 inches in width.
Comes in the attractive new bright red shades. \$12 quality, yd. \$5.95

—Chiffon taffeta for afternoon and evening dresses. In brown, taupe, gray, green, light blue, navy and black. 36 inches

-Satin messaline, in navy blue, black, brown, gray, taupe, light blue and pink. 36 inches in width. Regular \$2.50 quality, yard \$1.29

-Georgette crepe-this is a good quality. Measures 40 inches in width. Comes in white, flesh, pink, tan, brown, gray, black and navy blue. Reg. \$1.19

-Printed poplin - a good silk for coat linings. Comes in a variety of pat-terns. 40 inches wide. Regular 98c

-Striped silk habutai for men's shirts, women's blouses and children's dresses. 36 inches in width. Regular \$2.50 quality, yard 98c

-Imported pongee, in natural color

-Indestructible silk voile beautifully embroidered. Comes in a variety of light and dark shades, 40 inches wide. \$2.95
Regular \$6.50 quality, yard.....

-Chiffon velvet, in black and the | -Crepe de chine-a good, heavy weight. For women's underwear, blouses and dresses. In all the wanted colors: 40 inches wide. \$3 quality,

-Silk broadcloth shirtings. White grounds with satin stripes, in navy blue, light blue, green, brown, tan, purple, rose and black. 33 inches wide. \$1.49 -Crepe de chine — pure silk crepe

de chine in a good variety of colors: white, navy, taupe, flesh, maize, black and other colors. 40-inch. Regular \$2 quality, yard\$1.29 -Crepe meteor. Heavy quality—

satin finished. In a good variety of street and evening shades. 40 inches wide. Regular \$4 quality, yard ...\$2.39 -Crepe de chine-40 inches wide.

Good heavy quality. In navy blue, taupe, gray, rose, flesh, light blue, Nile green, white and black. Regular \$4 quality, yard \$1.98 -Canton crepe — one of this season's beautiful new silks. For dresses, street wear and skirts. In navy blue, brown,

gray, ivory and black. 40-inch. \$6 quality, yard\$2.69 -Satin charmeuse, a beautiful, rich satin-finished charmeuse for street and evening dresses. In navy blue, brown, taupe and black. 40-inch. Regular \$2.69

-Leather-finished charmeuse. Has a beautiful bright luster. Is fine and heavy and makes up beautifully. In navy, brown, gray, wistaria and black. \$6.50 quality, yard \$2.95

-Satin crepe - heavy quality. Comes in black, navy blue and brown. Drapes beautifully, 40 inches wide. \$2.95

-Dress satin, in plain and changeable two-tone effects. A good variety of street and evening shades. 40 inches wide: Regular \$4.50 quality, yard\$2.39

-Kimono silks in a wide variety of beautiful kimono patterns and bright colors. 36 inches wide. Regular \$1.69

-Fancy Baronette satins for women's skirts and dresses. Comes in a big variety of colors, 40 inches wide. \$4.50 quality, yard \$2.39

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1920.

Y. W. C. A. to Observe

World's Week of Prayer.

Momen's Golf hashes that their sincere hanks be extended to the very bie judges. The co-operation of public in the contemplated program will be greatly apreciated by he club and its members.

N. W. C. A. to Observe

World's Week of Prayer.

The Young Women's Christian asciention will, during the third seek of November, observe the forld's week of prayer, when twentered to the provided wherever there is a Y. C. A. as the association mow entrices the world, the week of prayer ill be world-wide.

Tuesday evening, at the Y. W. C. Peachtree Arcade, at 7 o'clock, he association will hold a vesperivice taht will be attended by l'Y" members and their friends. Iss Edith Tompson, secretary of the Associated Charities, will speak a "Women of the Orient." Miss ompson has recently returned from issionary work in China, and her lik will be of a people whom she nows from having worked with tem.

The purpose of the week of prayer that the world may be harkened the universal prayers of girls and omen who are longing for the adancement of Christ's kingdom roughout the earth—a kingdom roughout the prayer custom, Miss Irma Finley, general secretary of the cal association, said that the orld will be praying for Asia and trica, for Europe and Australia, or the Americas, that sin and instice and suffering may be wiped way through the cooperation of rifetian forces in those lands.

The the Atlanta Women's Cold will help the Atlanta Women's tournament over the Ansley Park links. These tournament over the Ansley Park links. These tournament over the Ansley Park links. These tournament over the Assaciation to with the splendid show-massed and the year and no doubt had a great deal to do with the splendid show-massed the sacred custom that the southern Women's tournament recently held in New Orleans.

Next year the southern will meet in At

Needlecraft Exhibit.

An event of Thursday, November is word of the Missionary situation throughout the world who are fast developing a group consciousness, who, in Japan, in China and South America, are breaking away from the faith world will was held at the home of Mrs. T. D. Wild on Mell avenue.

The home of the hostess was beautifully decorated with autumn Yes and flowers.

This display of fancy work gave the policy of the past year in the line of the group of its passement room of Epworth church were posted throughout the house. A total of 182 pieces of embroid years beautifully displayed throughout the house. A total of 182 pieces of embroid the past year in the advanced South American accountries, where the social consciousness is distinctly aroused, practically the same condition prevais. In all of these lands, as well in the advanced South American countries, where the social consciousness is distinctly aroused, practically the same condition prevais. In all of these lands, as well in the contemplated provers the past year demanded with the past year in the all of these lands, as well in the contemplated provers the provent provers and their families. Sandwhiches and punch were plentifully dispensed during the extended to the very able judges. The co-operation of the dining members.

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B. Blackburn; song, Mrs. Edgar Mortaractericties of the misuation throughout the total factoric the writers' club, will introduce the chairman and he an honor guest of the Occasion.

The proceeds will go toward the auditorium fund of the Woman's club are fast developing a lousness, who, in Japan, and South America, are way from the faith of ors, yet are not substiting in its place. Missof a Y. W. C. A. student ho writes from Chinasult of post-war condisis a diminishing faith nations; there is a dispersion.

B. Blackburn; song, Mrs. Edgar Mortaracteric transportation and summer accompanist, Mrs. Clifford Durham with render a vocal solo, with Mrs. George Wight as accompanist. Miss Kate Edwards will talk of the New England and Virginia settlements. A full attendance is requested and a pleasant afternoon assured.

Peachtree Heights

School Organization.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Peachtree Heights public school of Atlanta has established a good of Atlanta has established a good are doing a valuable plece of work.

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R. East Point

School Organization.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Peachtree Heights public school of Atlanta has established a good organization through which they are doing a valuable piece of work for the school.

Each day fresh sandwiches are sold to the children at the function hour. Next Friday at the school there will be a candy pulling when parents and children are invited. The purpose is to raise a fund for school work, thus bringing to the interest of the school, the people of the entire community.

Miss Cleveland is president of the Parent-Téacher association.

Woman's Club.

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The East Point Woman's club held a semi-business social meeting Friday afternoon in the club room.

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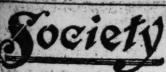
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James Goodwin.

The next dance will be held at Segadio's hall Tuesday evening, November 23. Those desiring cards may communicate with Robert H. Manley, Jr., 500 Piedmont avenue, or Mr. A. Harry Jentzen, 65 North Forsyth street. Those desiring application blanks may communicate with Mr. Louis A. Muelier 717 Fourth National Bank building.

McCollum Club.

Mr. A: T. Osborn will address the McCollum Club of Applied Psychology at the regular meeting Tuesday evening, held in the Congregational church auditorium.

Mr. Osborn will not only discuss the subject from the point of its practical application to vocational but will give a demonstration of character analysis. A cordial invitation is extended all who are interested.

Juvenile Department Of Study Club.

The second of the regular meetings of the juvenile department of the Atlanta Music Study club, which is to take place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church annex on Piedmont avenue, has been arranged especially for the junior division of the department. This division is especially for the junior division of the department. This division is especially for the members ranging in age from 12 to 18, and the program has been adapted from a program recently given for the senior organization on "The Arts of the Orient."

In past seasons it has been difficult to give a juvenile program which would appeal both to the same time. For this reason the department has been divided, and one meeting each month is for the juniors and the next for the small children. All juvenile members are admitted to both programs and so the smaller children can hear next Saturday's program along with their older brothers and sisters if they so desire.

Miss Madeleine Keipp will be chairman of the meeting and shall minimated be way sketches clealing with each of these counties. Mrs. Clarke sings Chines and in limitation the chair of the second state of the season and the clarke and insight the chair of the season and the course of the season amongst the children, and many unusually interesting things are given the course of the season amenory contest, and themes from memory contest, and the merchanged especially for the frequency contest.

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Mrs. G. H. Center and Mrs. J. B.
McCutcheon, entertained at a bridge
luncheon Thursday in honor of
charming visitors, Mrs. Christensen
and Mrs. McRae.

A delicious luncheon was served
after the game.
The guests were: Mesdames
Rhodes, Miller, Wilson, McLendon,
McCutcheor Haden, Weimer, Brower, King, Roberts, Price. Brown,
Coffee, Chapman, Maddox, Wyant,
Scott Allen, Paul Reid, Gresham,
Parker, Mitchell Gwinn, Barnett,
Tony, Bradfield, Daniel, Askew,
Spencer, Winningham, Cadosler,
Knight, Clark, Henry, Catts, Banks,
Crosby, Raley, House, Daniel.

Mrs. Owens Hostess.

Mrs. Carl Owens entertained at a shower Saturday afternoon in honor of her sister. Miss Josephine Orgain, a bride-elect of December. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated in pink and white cut flowers in silver baskets and tall vases with aprofusion of ferns and other foliage. Pink and white also formed color motif of the dining room.

ing room,
Mrs. H. S. McCurry and Mrs. J. C. Mrs. H. S. McCurry and Mrs. J. C. McDowell served punch. Just before the shower of presents for the bride-elect Mrs. Ruth Brown sang. Mrs. Carl Owens was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. B. Owens and Mrs. J. N. Chaffin. Thirty guests enjoyed the hospitaity of the hostess.

Women Students to Meet. The next meeting of the study

The regular meeting of Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic temple Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors are welcome.

Piedmont Continental chapter, D. A. R., will hold its regular meet-ing in the parlor of the Ansley ho-tel Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will be held at the resi-dence of Mrs. George Lewis Pratt, regent, Fairview road, Monday after-noon, November 15, at 3 o'clock. A very interesting program has been arranged and all members are asked to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of the Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., De-catur, will take place at the chapter house on Friday, November 19.

The Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will hold the regular meeting Thursday evening, November 18, in the lodge room of Grant Park lodge, No. 604, corner Grant street and Glenwood avenue. Visitors are welcome.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Baptist Tabernacle will hold their regular business meeting, followed by a social meeting, Monday, at 3 o'clock, in the church. All ladies of the church and congregation are urged to come.

Circle No. 6 of St. Mark church will have a bazar and cake sale on Monday afternoon at the general meeting of the church circles.

The Parent-Teacher association of Fair Street school will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, November 17, at 3 o'clock, at the school. All members are urged to be present.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Neville, of Statesboro, announce the birth of twin daughters on Sunday, October 31. One bears the name of her maternal grandmother, Jessie Stafford. The other is called Marguerite Nunnally for her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert M. Upshaw have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to their friends at 374 Euclid avenue.

Mrs. A. R. Colcord and her daughters, Miss Marie Colcord and Miss Sarah Colcord, have returned from a three months' visit in Maine, New York and Baltimore and have opened their home on Gordon street, in West End. Miss Colcord attended

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Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. The calonite powder and the hot water have just dissolved them. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them open and unsightly—and unless the blackheads are big and soft they will not come out, while the simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition. You can get calonite powder at any drug store and ff you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes you should certainly try this simple method—(adv.)

Miss Vivian Dowe and Miss Venice Mayson, of Atlanta, are spending the week-end in Columbus, Ga., as the guests of Captain and Mrs. Sinkler. They are enjoying the dances at Camp Benning and the Country club. Mrs. Sinkler was, before her marriage, Miss Helen Thom.

Mrs. J. Cheston King, who has been traveling for the past five months in Alaska and through the entire west, has returned home and with Dr. King are now located at 1102 Piedmont avenue. Miss Elizabeth Gray Davis, of Sa-

vannah, is the attractive week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Elyea, at her home on Peachtree road. Mr. Inman Sanders leaves today for New York.

Mrs. Walter E. Smith is in Rich mond, Va., where she John M. Hughes. , where she is visiting Mrs

The Central Bank and Trust Corporation club held a dinner meeting in the main dining room of the Hotel Ansley on Friday evening. About inety guests were present. The Pi Tau Pi fraternity gave

luncheon in the mahogany room of the Hotel Ansley on Saturday after

Mrs. George F. Cope, of Savannah Mrs. A. C. Shamblin and Miss Annie

Mrs. J. W. Cherry, Sr., was called to Atlanta from Cedartown, where she is principal of the grammar school, on account of the death of her son, and is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Garner, 97 East Tenth street.

Mrs. William I. Walker has leased the Pardee home, 19 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Frank M. Lloyd, of Quincy, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. Irene Courtney at her home on Peachtree Mrs. W. W. Phillips, of Wartrace, Tenn., is visiting her brother, Mr. John D. Culley.

Mr. Delphia Phillips, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting his uncle, Mr. John D. Culley.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson, of Miami, Fla., were the guests of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haden at their home on Peachtree street Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ragan, who are in New York, are expected home this week, and will be at the Ponce de Leon. Mr. and rMs. W. W. Banks are in Tifton for the week-end.

Mrs. Sam K. Dick is recovering after an operation for appendicitis at Davis-Fischer's sanatorium.

Mrs. Morris Brandon has returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. John Arthur Hynds, who has een at Atlantic City for several

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Porcher and Miss Porcher of Cocos, Fla. spent several days during the week at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. J. C. Hunter is ill in bis apartments at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. Hunter's nicce, Mrs. Barrete Phinisy, of Athens, spend Friday as

Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett are in definition of the Mrs. Margaret Stewart has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Adams, at Four Oaks.

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Atlantans with relatives in Chicago are requested by them to communicate with Chicago-Atlantans, and Lake Park avenue, Chicago, 211.

Mr. Frank Swift, Mr. Ralph Brown, Mr. Thomas Scrutchin, Mr. Harmon Cox and Mr. Oscar Turner are forming this club, and they plan to have a luncheon at the Blackstone hotel once a week, and later on to determine a social profram at which the women will be invited to be present. fram at which the wo

New Era Study Club.

The New Era Study club had a most enjoyable meeting with Mrs. J. Brooks, at her home on Hurt treet, on November 10.

A lovely junch was served. An artistic arrangement of poppies and riags formed a centerplece for the table. After the ladies were assembled knound the table, Mrs. L. T. Patillo Sang "America," after which Mrs. A. Braswell read "The American Creed"

Creed."

A splendid program was rendered by Mrs. J. E. Alexander, Mrs. C. F. Dowe and Mrs. J. M. Hewitt.

The guests present were: Mrs. Grosse, Mrs. Eugene Broeks, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Estese and Mrs. The next meeting will Mrs. James D. Rhodes.

Telephone and Telegraph Society Dance.

The 1920 opening ball of the Telphone and Telegraph Society of Atlanta will be given at Taft hall
in the Auditorium on Tuesday evening. November 16, 1920, from 8:30
lo 12 o'clock. All employees of the
Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, the American Telaphone and Telegraph company and
the Western Electric company are
cordially invited to attend. A fine
musical program by an excellent

orchestra has been prepared, and refreshments will be served. Any employee of the associated companies are allowed one or two escorts. Come out and get acquainted.

Glenwood School

Parent-Teachers.

The Parent-Teachers association of Glenwood school in Decatur, held its regular meeting on November 10. More than 100 enthuslastic, mothers and teachers were present.

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After the mothers had spent had a contest in expression, using "A Pasim of Life," which was very appropriate, as Longfellow is the school book of their children. There were short talks by some of the teachers.

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excellent program was rendered by the pupils. There was singing, dancing, recitations and a violin solo and a contest in expression, using "A Psalm of Life," which was very appropriate, as Longfellow is the school poet. Robert E. Lee has been chosen by the boys as their hero.

The boys and girls allke enjoyed entertaining their mothers and it is needless to say the mothers were proud of their children. There were short talks by some of the teachers. Mrs. S. W. Young, teacher of English in the two sixth grades, reported wonderful work being done in English and that she expected the pupils to dramatize "Evangeline" and "Hlawathar" in the near future. The mother's death occurred in Marietta this week!

Mrs. Young also explained the system of marking, which has puzzled quite a number of mothers. Mrs. Finney, third grade teacher, and Mrs. Maynard, one of the third grade quite a number of mothers. Mrs. Maynard, one of the third grade pupils, from which they netted \$74.31. Their room has been tinted and they bought volley balls for the children to play with at recess and also helped on the play mother, reported on the halloween party.

East Lake

Parent-Teacher.

The Parent-Teacher association of State Street school held a most interesting meeting on Friday after. The house, was beautifully decorated with great quantities of brightly tinted autumn flowers brought by the children.

The sixth grade, Miss Josie Hall McAdams, teacher, had the largest number of mothers in attendance. Resolutions of sympathy were sent to Miss Lucy Fields, whose mother's death occurred in Marietta this week!

Mr. Osborne Williams addressed the association on "Vocational Training." His talk was well received, and many favorable comments were made.

A unique feature of the program was the presentation of the various activities of the school by a selected number of pupils, representing each grade, hissary; Ruby Miller, fourth-B grade, story-telling; Lotter of the program of the first program of the first program of the first program of the firs

President of Federation Writes Her Convention Impressions

Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, is enthusiastic over the smoothness and success of the recent state convention in Atlanta.

For publication Mrs. Hays has issued the following statement:

The convention is over:

It was generally pronounced the very best in the history of the federation with the largest number of delegates; with the broader work of the women, and with the Atlanta Woman's club as hostess, it could have been no less than the best. In every detail, the Atlanta Woman's club proved to be the ideal hostess from the moment of arrival, when the delegates were met by the transportation committee on through the beautiful dinner at the club, house and until the moment of departure, no stone was left unturned for the pleasure and comfort of the delegates. The splendid executive ability of the president, Mrs. Irving Thomas, and of the chairman of arrangements, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, was shown in the ease and efficiency with which all details were worked out the right time and it can truly be said that it was a smooth con-

The school was given a holiday

and many of them were assem-

song; Helen Drummond, first-B grade, reading. -After the exercises the ladles en-joyed a social half hour during which hot chocolate and cakes were served. Elizabeth Mather News. from the standpoint of the girls were Miss Van Gelder's lecture and

Recital in Decatur.

and many of them were assembled at Five Points and took part in the community singing.

Miss Van Gelder's lecture Friday night was well attended and much enjoyed by the girls. They had little idea what Holland has accomplished in overcoming her constant enemy, the sea: Nor did they know of the great cities and canals and wind mills which are the marvel of all who visit Holland.

Miss Norwood Osburne, of Savannah, and Miss Helen Bagley, of Newnan, are no longer at Elizabet. Mather. They left permanently this week.

A bevy of girls were the guests of Miss Lillie Mae Balley at a luncheon at her home on Edgewood avenue on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Lyman Flinn West played with the G. M. A. band at Five Points on Armistice day. Mr. West played with them at Henderson-ville last summer. The program of the Barnes-Curry ecital to take place at Decatur. Monday night, is as follows: First part, baritone solo, "Torea dor Song From Carmen" (Bizet)-Mr. J. Foster Barnes, Dr. M. H. Dewry, accompanist, Soprano solo, "Le Saran Rose"

Soprano solo, "Le Saran Rose"
(Arditi)—Miss Ethel Curry, Miss
Sutphen, accompanist.
Violin solo, Miss Lucile Smith.
Miss Frances Gooch presents four
members of the "Black Friars" in
"The Three Dear Friends:" Peggy,
Miss Lucile Smith; Mildred, Miss
Cama Burgess; Eva, Miss Martha
Talliaferro; the maid, Miss Annie
Byrd Maxwell.
Second part; (a) "Uncle Rome"—
Sidney Homer" (b) "By the Waters Byrd Maxwell.
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Sidney Homer; (b) "By the Waters
of Minnetonka"— Lieurance; (c)
"Mammy's Song"—Harriet Ware;
(d) "The Ringers"—Herman Lohr.
—Mr. J. Foster Barnes.
(a) "Break o'Day"—Sanderson;
(b) "Garden of Your Heart"—Dorel; (c) "Dawn in the Desert"—
Boelunke—Miss Ethel Curry.
Duet, "Under the Desert Star"—
Mr. Barnes and Miss Curry.

Forrest Avenue Parent-Teachers.

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The regular meeting of the Forrest Avenue Parent-Teacher association will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. After the regular business session, Dr. Elizabeth Broach will make a ttalk to the mothers, and Miss Dors Bailey will give several instrumental selections. A full attendance is urged.

On Friday afternoon, November 19, from 2 till 4 o'clock, the Forrest Avenue Parent-Teacher association will give a luncheon and bazar at the school. A cordial welcome will be extended to all parents and friends of the association.

Ormwood Park Social News.

Mrs. J. E. Bailey, of Summerville, S. C. who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. V. Kennedy, left Saturday for Augusta.

Miss Mamie Gene Cole has returned from McDonough.

Mrs. A. S. Thompson has returned from Chatsworth, where she visited relatives.

Mr. Frank G. Moore, who is attending school at Monroe to is winter, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Moore, Sr.

Mrs. J. W. Dobbs and family have moved and are now at home at \$14 South Moreland avenue.

Mrs. Fagan entertained at rook Thursday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Boykin Davis, of Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. J. H. Goss, Jr., entertained the Clairemont Avenue Bridge club Friday.

Mrs. Nellie Candler, Mrs. Henry Earthman and children will leave in a few days to spend the winter in Clearwater, Hla.

Miss Harriet Mack was hostess Mrs. S. R. Christie, Jr., gave a beautiful luncheon Tuesday in honor of Nev. and Mrs. J. M. Tumlin.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge club

Miss Margaret Biggers left Wed-nesday for Montgomery, Ala., where she will spend several days with

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she will spend several days
friends.

Miss Dell Scott, of Adamsville, is
visiting Mrs. Almond in Decatur.
Miss Catherine Glenn, who is attending school at G. N. I. C., spent
the week-end with her family in Decatur.
Miss Alleen Futch, who has been visiting Mrs. William Biggers has returned to Lake City, Fla.

Miss Edith Minor spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in De-The West Side Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. George Wills on Thursday afternoon.

The Clairemont Avenue Bridge club met Tuesday with Mrs. J. W.

Dobbins.

Mrs. John Goodman, of Albany, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murphey Candler.

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will be entertained at the next Her guests were the members of the the Sycamore Street Bridge ou meeting by Mrs. P. H. Jeter. Tuesday Evening Bridge club and Thursday. meeting by Mrs. P. H. Jeter. Miss Marie Pearce gave a beau

a number of other friends. Mrs. Miss Marle Pearce gave a beautiful bridge party Tuesday, entertaining the Young Ladies' Bridge
club and twelve other friends. Miss
Leila Hardeman won the guest prize,
a handkerchief, and Mrs. James Biggers won the club prize, a piece of
lingerie.

Mrs. Armand Hendee entertained
delightfully at bridge Wednesday.

A number of other friends. Anumber of other friends.

Stanley Hastings won the guest
prize, two hand-embroidered handkerchiefs, and Mrs. Boyd Sutton
won the club prize, a hand-embroidered towel.

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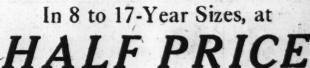
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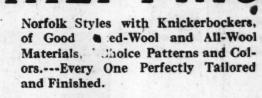


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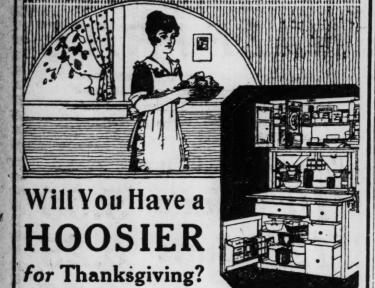
Daughters of the American Revolution

HISTORIC SPOTS ON

On the front cover of the book of proceedings of each yearly D.

to the challenge implied. It seems to the challenge implied. It seems particularly fitted to be ever before the state committee on preservation of historic spots, for, are we taking sufficient pride in the proceedings of each yearly D. R. state conference is this quotaform the historian Macaulay, people which takes no pride in noble achievements of remote estors will never achieve anyong worthy to be remembered by the descendants."

In the constitution of our national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution under the heading "Objects" of our society, the first "object" is given as "To perpetuate the memory of the spirit of the men and women who shieved American independence by the acquisition and protection of historic spots, and the erection of monuments." So this is really the



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BLAKELY CHAPTER

D. A. R.

The Georgia chapters were actively engaged in marking their nearby historic spots when war put a stop to the work, but our state organization has never placed a marker, however, we have plans.

Now since the war is far enough away to be distinctly of the past, we are returning to former things and are wisely putting first things first. By the following resolution of-fered by our past state regent, Mrs. Howard McCall, at the last state conference, and unanimously adopt-ed, our state work for the year along this line has been definitely planned:

ed, our state work for the year along this line has been definitely planned:

"Whereas, the Georgia D. A. R. at the 1910 conference passed the following resolution, that the D. A. R. raise and maintain a separate fund for the purpose of marking historic spots in Georgia, and that each chapter be requested to contribute annually to the same; and "Whereas, a map showing the historic spots in each congressional district has been compiled by Mrs. Elli A. Thomas (former state historian),

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the Georgia D. A. R. mark three historic spots on the new Dixle highway during 1920.

"Further resolved, that these places be selected by the committee on historic spots appointed by the state regent, and chapters nearest them be requested to undertake this work with the aid of the state D. A. R."

It now remains for you Daugh-ters to see this work through be-fore April, and there is no time to

ters to see this work through before April, and there is no time to be lost.

You find the spot, the state D. A. R. will find the money.

A good plan has been suggested by the national chairman on historic spots, it is this, each chapter is to send to the chairman of the state committee a typewritten account of the local spot which they deem most historic, these papers to be preserved for future reference.

Any spot is historic at which was enacted an important event in our state's history (the D. A. R. deal mainly with the colonial, revolutionary and Indian peridds), such as revolutionary and Indian battlefields, treaty spots or frontier forts. The home or birth place of prominent men of the past is also an historic spot.

But since we are to mark three places along the Dixie highway, and since in many places it follows along old stage roads, some once only narrow Indian trails, and in each decade made historic by the passage over them of noted warriors, statesmen and sturdy frontiersmen, it seems particularly suitable that marker should call attention to these facts of history to the swift traveler of today that his imagination may bring back the romance of these past travelers to keep him pleasant company on his journey.

The Dixie highway goes some

romance of these past travelers to keep him pleasant company on his journey.

The Dixie highway goes some miles along the Old Federal road in north Georgia, or crosses it in places. This was the first government-built road in the northern part of the state and historic for many reasons. The DeSota trail and the Jackson trail also cross the Dixie highway. Can these places be identified?

Each chapter is asked to send in at once written descriptions of historic spots of their knowledge. We should have enough information to be able to select three suitable places to be marked at the meeting of state executive board this fall.

This is a beautiful work for the Georgia Daughters and we want your co-operation. Let us build for the future.
RUBY FELDER RAY THOMAS.

the future.
RUBY FELDER RAY THOMAS.
(Mrs. Eli A.)
84 West Fourteenth Street, Atlanta.
Chairman of State Committee on
Preservation of Historic Spots.

D. A. R. LUNCHEON

An event of marked beauty among An event of marked beauty among the many beautiful entertainments in honor of the delegates and distinguished guests in attendance on the state convention of women's clubs in Atlanta last week was the luncheon at Craigie house given by the Daughters of the American Revolution of the city.

PATRIOTIC SONGS

Mrs. John Randolph Whitehead, state chairman of patriotic songs, requests that all chapter meetings be opened with the Lo d's Prayer, followed by "America," and always have patriotic songs on the program. gram.
Appoint a committee to see that patriotic songs are sung in the white and colored schools of your city and county. Your co-operation in this work is essential for a perfect Americanization.

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The Governor Peter Early chap-ter, Daughters of American Revo-lution, held their first fall meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. Walter Thomas. After a short lit-Walter Thomas. After a short literary program, a business session was held, and the annual election of officers took place. The regent, Mrs. Walter Thomas, declined the nomination again, because of the fact that she was leaving Blakely next week to make her home in Albany, with her husband, in future, on behalf of the chapter. Mrs. J. H. Moye presented her with a handsome silver and gold souvenir spoon. Papers were read by Mrs. J. H. Willams, Miss Bthel Jones and Mrs. Moye.

loye.
The election was as follows:
Regent—Mrs. Henry Moye.
First Vice Regent—Mrs. W. G. cond Vice Regent-Mrs. J. H. Williams.
Recording Secretary—Miss Mattle Butler.
Historian—Mrs. J. D. Abernathy.
Treasurer—Mrs. Ed Chancy.
Registrar—Miss Ethel Jones.

State Executive Board.

The executive board of the Georgia D. A. R. will be held Friday, December 3, at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Max E. Land, state regent, Cordele, Ga.

The board is composed of all state officers and state chairmen of standing committees. A full meeting of the membership is desired as the board will, at this time, receive reports from the state officers and chairmen as to their work and will

reports from the state officers and chairmen as to their work and will supervise the program and arrangements for the state conference besides the consideration of the matters of importance.

At the conclusion of the business session Mrs. Land will entertain at luncheon in honor of the board-the members of the Fort Early chapter being invited guests.

imigration manuel find. I must have the quota from 9a'r chapter by the last of November. The following chapters have paid:
Governor James Jackson. \$18.75.
Fort Early, \$9; Nancy Hart. \$10; Benjamin Hawkins, \$5; LaGrange, \$5.25; Governor Edward Telfair. \$5; Governor Treutlen, \$8; William Mc-Intosh, \$3; Hawkinsville, \$9.50; Chattahoochee, \$8.25; Sergeant Jasper, \$9.25; Etowah, \$9.75; John Clarke, \$9.25; Johnathan Bryan, \$6.25.

Sincerely,
MRS. GEORGE M. HOPE,
1916 Peachtree Road.
State Treasurer.

Highland Avenue Parent-Teachers.

The Highland School Parent-Teacher association will holds its quarterly social meeting at the school at 3:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements have been made to present a particularly pleasing pro-gram. There will be readings by Mrs. C. Gainor Turner and other at-tractive features. Refreshments will

be served.

The meeting is to be strictly a social gathering and a large attendance is urged. Officers of the association are particularly anxious that every member of the association be present at the meeting has been called for the express purpose of affording opportunity for the parents to meet one another.

Formwalt Parent-Teachers' Meeting.

There will be a meeting of Form-walt Parent-Teacher association Friday, November 19, at 3 o'clock. A very important meeting will be held. All members and patrons are urged to be present

Thanksgiving Party.

session Mrs. Land will ertertain at luncheon in honor of the board—the members of the Fort Early chapter being invited guests.

PER CAPITA TAX

Send in at once your 25 cents per capita tax for each member for the board—the members and non-members of the congregation on Monday afternoon, May 22. Their plans are not yet quite perfected as to the nature of the program, but something interesting and surprising may be expected, announcement of which will be made later.



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Regular	\$30:00	Hats-1/2	Price-Now	Only	\$15.00	
Regular	\$35.00	Hats-1/2	Price-Now	Only	\$17.50	
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Current Events From a Woman's Point of View By ISMA DOOLY

Children's Book Week To Be Observed

Aside from the literary value of it in the early education of the child, there is much haman interest centering in the event of Children's Book Week, which is to be observed November 15 to November 20, and has as the laudable purpose of establishing books as appropriate gifts for children, and encouraging the reading by children at home, and the reading to children in the home.

The campaign for Book Week is being sponsored by the American Booksellers' association, the Boy Scouts of America, the publishers, the merican Library association and the General Federation of Women's

Publicity on the subject is developing the most interesting reading matter and the questions-

"What was your favorite book when you were a child?"

"Would you recommend your favorites to the children of 1920?" are being sent to prominent men and women in an effort to get the opinions of the best minds of today for the aid of parents, teachers, librarians and others who are interested in children and the selection

The world reads with interest that Amy Lowell says: "After fairy stories, the books I most delighted in during my childhood were adventure stories, particularly those of the sea."

Helen Keller liked "Macbeth," Greek heroes, "The Arabian Nights." Abraham Lincoln earned his first book by doing three days' work a farm-it was the Life of George Washington.

Is there an Atlantan today who has not enjoyed to overflowing the never-to-be-forgotten stories of Uncle Remun? Is there a father or mother, or even teacher in our public schools, who has failed to tell e little folks about Bre'r Rabbit and Bre'r Possum and the wonderl Tar Baby?

What child does not like to hear over and over again about poor little Tinker Bell, and how Peter Pan asked everybody that wonderful question, "Oh, do you believe in fairles?" And everybody at the same time said. "We do.'

Every up-to-date bookstore in the country this week will have display window of children's books, thus encouraging the purchase of

A national program is: Librarians should plan exhibits of their best children's books, should invite the little children to special meetings in which the most popular stories for children are again retold Scout readers should lend their enthusiasm, school teachers should encourage the boys and girls by giving special talks on the subject. Y. M. C. A.s and Sunday schools should become interested, as well as the women's clubs and the parent-teacher associations, and all educational agencies interested in the welfare and joy of the child

The Red Cross Roll Call

The Civitans of Atlanta, who have undertaken, with the Red Cross, the work of the fourth Red Cross roll call, hope to complete their work Monday, November 15. Therefore, all those people who hav enot been solicited for a \$1 membership and who desire to do so can communicate with Julian Boehm, head of the Civitans and the roll call, or Mrs.

with Julian Boehm, head of the Civitans and the roll call, or Mrs.

Samuel Lumpkin, either of whom or their official representatives can be found at the Red Cross roll call headquarters, second floor Chamber of Commerce building.

Aside from the humanitarianism of every phase of Red Cross work in war or peace, and aside from the local call for better health conditions, which this membership call asks for, there is the economic value of the present work, through the committee on nursing service. This committee does a certain work which the average individual cannot do, tions, which this membership call asks for, there is the economic value of the present work, through the committee on nursing service. This committee does a certain work which the average individual cannot do, no matter how humanely inclined he or she may be.

For example, people are told that a certain man is ill, his wife has a young babyand conditions are such they cannot afford the care of a regular nurse. They are not objects of charity, for the man, when is well, works for his family.

A visiting Red Cross nurse in such a case can visit the family carry out the doctor's orders for the care of the sick man, help the mother with the care of the young baby and instruct whoever helps the family or waits upon them in the matter of preparing the right food. A trained Red Cross nurse cannot only look after this case, but probably a group of similar cases in the same district or community

It is obvious that any one contributing to a \$1 membership in the Red Cross contributes to every case where a Red Cross nurse under

the nursing service of the chapter is a visitor. One individual, untrained, could do very little good in even one case, h less an entire community, hence the advantage which the nursing service stands, and can be extended according to the number of memberships to the Red Cross which come in response

Heretofore, under the old order of things, even after the Associated Charities were organized, certain well-meaning individuals discovering a needy case of sickness, preferred exploiting the case, appealing for a general charity for it, when probably in the same community there would be many similar cases just as needy and just as

Many times the individuals helped were humiliated by this system of helping, while at present with Atlanta's well-organized health agencies and the Red Cross nursing service there is no reason why every case should not be lifted from the charity basis, and individuals temporarily embal massed placed in a position to help themselves by paying for whatever service is given them, and that in a reasonable way. In a recent survey of the amount of giving by misled people in this country, it was discovered that millions of dollars had been wasted in misdirected charity, and then only in the administering of temporary conditions, with the basic causes of the sickness or poverty

The world is wiser now, and there are certain institutions and which, if receiving intelligent co-operation, can save thousands of dollars, and reach farther than temporary relief, and get at the bottom of community conditions.

In the effort to aid in Atlanta's public health program, the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross through its nursing service, is contributing the most valuable agencies in the visiting Red Cross nurses. To put the service on a good basis the people of Atlanta, one and all, are being urged to join the Red Cross in \$1-a-year membership fee. Surely, there will be no one who can give who will refuse to do so!

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Vannie Tilden, charming Atlantan, who has achieved great success as maker of fine bread.

with her foot on the threshold of citizenship and problems galore to solve, discusses the most important of these—living—comes Vannie Tilden, "the woman with the bread tray," weighted down with orders.

Young, pretty and successful, she self-made woman in business, for seir-made woman in business, for she initiated her own career, has her own bread formulas and her own methods of doing business. The secret of it is—she worked for it. She was not afraid of work, nor ashamed to do it. She did it with her own hands—and she continues to mix all the ingredients used in her bakery and to supervise every phase of the work in the bakery—another secret of her success.

From the grammar school, he own home, then the corner of Linden and Willow streets-a small

She cannot supply all the customers who have established the "limousine bread lines" outside of her establishments. Her Mothey's Inspiration.

"My mother has always been one of my inspirations in every thing I have undertaken. She has helped me valiantly and I could not accomplish as much as I do now without her assistance," said Miss Tilden discussing her career.

"I had learned to make bread for the family, and I liked to do it, and it occurred to me that as a wage-earner I would try to use my tal-ents in that direction.

"I realized I would have to begin small scale and I had no space except the little apartment kitchen and my own willingness to work. "I knew, too, that telling people I could make bread would not satisfy them, and that depending on an agency to do it when I was still unknown would get me nowhere. "One morning I got up about 3 o'clock, mixed the ingredients for

my bread and made sufficient to have enough to give away. "I had a number of addresses in my immediate neighborhood, and to them I made the gift of the loaves of bread. Then I followed up the samples and in almost every gift I received the order for bread every-

tlme regular orders from 200 people. This taxed my first little
kitchen. Then I made my first
venture to extend my headquarters
and I made the first lease on the
Peachtree shop and found my orders
many times doubled.

The Brend Line. "Very soon after this when the people of the country were discussing the 'bread lines' in New York city my bread line became an Atlanta institution for outside my shop at 309 Peachtree street at 5 o'clock each afternoon there formed the motor bread line when my customers arrived to purchase their bread.

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is an admirable example of the outside the door gave the police of outside the door gave the police of that district every reason to believe there was some trouble. More than once an officer entered the shop and asked, 'What is the matter' only to see for himself—the trouble was my desire to answer the call of my 'bread line.'

"During the time when the servant poolem was at the most intense stage, when wages took domestics into other industries, when housekeepers were desperately in need of trained help and when they had to buy all they could of made food products, I was placed at a geat disadvantage. The street was torn up for repairs and my patrons could not get to my shop for purchases. They could not get the same satisfaction by order over the phone and at the very time during the war when my patrons were most dependent upon me they could not reach me and I was unable to meet the demand of their patronage." vant poblem was at the most in-

Miss Tilden told the same story domestic service from the stand-point of efficiency when she told of the trouble she has getting efficient assistance—efficiency not only in the matter of assistance in bread making, but in disposing of it satisfactory in her shops. "I believe that the assistance I

the the best any business could require, and I leave that part of the business almost entirely to them, with every reason to know that the management is satisfactory." Here Miss Tilden was interrupted

with an order for fifteen layer cakes to be delivered the next day.
To the inquiry whether that branch of the business was meeting with success, Miss Tilden explained that every branch of the business was taxing the space she was in and the facilities of the business. "For instance, the Christmas

cakes are beginning to be ordered," she said, "and I have just taken an order for a '0-pound fruit cake. This commodity or lux, ry is most difficult," she said, "as so many of the ingredients are difficult to secure, and as I do all the mixing for cakes as well as for my bread, it means I have a great amount of work to do night and day."

"Do you work often at night?" "Whenever it is necessary," she answered, "for I find that when one

works and makes a success one's time is not measured by will or comfort. One's time must be measured not by 'union hours,' but one's desire to meet the demand of patrons and one's own personal desire for success." Her Vacation.

After describing her trials during the war and the hard work of this year, though meeting with financial success. Miss Tilden stated that she had taken a vacation this summer and acknowledged that she had without consulting her patrons or anybody else turned her back temporarily on practical business and indulged in real romance.

In Brownsville, Texas, on the 4th of July she celebrated Independence day by becoming dependent, when she was married to Mr. R. F. Deyo, of Atlanta, who had followed her from Atlanta in pursuit of his happiness, and apparently hers.

She had gone to Texas with his sister to make a visit to the latsister to make a visit to the latter's family and Mr. Deyo joined them there unexpectedly. He had but a short time to stay and the day they were married he suggested to her as an adventure that they go across the border to attend a builtight at Matamoras, a famous center for the Mexican national sport. "I went and spent the afternoon in tears." said Miss Tilden, "for I saw three bulls cruelly killed, and that was enough of that sort of sport for me.

"We returned to Atlanta and Mr. Deyo continued to assist me in my Devo continued to assist me in my business, for my finances were such and my assistance was such that I needed somebody to help me in the extension of my business."

Here Miss Tilden looked conscious as Mr. Deyo entered the room with a large box and looking very responsible. He was introduced, and I realized that he was being a good husband and doing the "heavy lifting," for, as his young and pretty wife explained, she could not do the baking and all the rest, too.

Mr. Deyo could be detained but a

Mr. Deyo could be detained but a moment, for the shop downtown was calling for information and a delivery wagon outside was calling for breed. A telephone was ringing and the young woman proprietor of a large and important business was being called on all sides.

Besides her bread business she is making cakes, sells fresh eggs and is making fudge, for which without difficulty she gets \$1.25 per pound. It is worth it, too, so say the con-noisseurs, as all her patrons say of Vannie Tilden's bread.

Bread is the most necessary of all the food commodities, and yet good bread is a novelty. That is the reason why Vannie Tilden is making a success, for she makes good bread.

was large. More than once I had to have the shop door closed because the crowd was such I could not wait upon my patrons and I feared for the the results among the people in the shop, especially the warmer days.

"They waited outside, causing a "They waited outside, causing a connection"

The Art of It. True, many women learn to cook and many women study as Vannie Tilden did, the science and art of cooking, and yet few of them know the value of "keeping the bread tray full" and making the bread themselves and willingly doing the work is involved in the art and business of it.

"I have my own formulas," said this successfuly young woman, "and they cannot be purchased. "I am interested in my work and am happy in the selection of my I am happy in the selection of my vocation. I think it is one essentially woman's, for it is a home profession and meets the demand of every home, whether it is the home of the patrons who make the 'limousine bread line' or the patrons like the little boy who comes to make the purchase for his mother. She lives around the corner and sends for the bread she believes is good for the little boy and the other little ones.

"No. I have no trouble getting the

"No. I have no trouble getting the housekeepers individually tell about price I have put upon my bread. People seem willing to pay the price when they get what they want."

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To remove wrinkles and flabbiness, here is a recipe that cannot be too highly recommended: Powdered saxolite, one ounce; dissolved in witch hazel, one-half plnt. Use as a wash lotion.—(adv.)



reduction of this harmless, effective obesity semedy to tablet form. They are so convenient to take, and as pleasant as candy. One after each meal and at bedtime will public which ye duce your weight, two, three or our pounds a week, and leave no evil effects such as loose, flabby skin and unsightly wrinkles. Just go on eating what you like—leave exercise to the athlets—take your little tablet as directed and soon you will be your natural self, cloaked in a summer of the control of the different and the manned at all drug stores, or by writing direct to the Marmola Co. 92 Garfield Building, Detroit, Mich., and their reasonable price—one dollar for a good size box—leaves no excuse for dieting or violent exercise for the reduction of the overfat books.

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To. Women.

The woman's department of the National Civic Federation, with permanent headquarters in New York, 105 West Fortieth street, has arranged for a series of six lectures under the caption "The After War Challenge to Women." 'These lectures will be given by distinguished men masters of the world topics which women as the new citizens are studying.

The message of the lectures is being sent to the state respresentatives of the National Civic Federation so that any of them in New York during the peried of the lectures will have the opportunity of hearing them.

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Mrs. August Belmont is chairman of the committee on lectures and she has announced the lectures will take place January 10, 17 and 24. February 7, 14 and 28.

The program includes:

"Great Britain," by his excellency, Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador.

"France"—Owing to the absence of the French ambassador, the name of the speaker will be announced later.

"Italy," by his excellency, Baron Romano Overzeano, Italian ambassador.

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"Latin-America," by Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams, F. R. G. S., noted traveler and author and authority on Latin-America.

"United States," by Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, assistant attorney general, department of justice, Washington, D. C.

The Officers of he woman's department of the National Civic Federation are: President, Miss Maude Wetmore; treasurer, Miss Anne Morgan; secretary, Mrs. Coffin Van Ransselaer, and Mrs. Rogers Bacon. The executive council is composed of Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, first vice chairman, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Charles E. Hamlin, second vice chairman, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Cordenio Severance, third vice chairman, St. Paul, Miss.; Mrs. Bayard Henry, fourth vice chairman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, fifth vice chairman, New York city; Mrs. Sara A. Conboy, New York city; Mrs. Francis McNeil Bacon, chairman, New York and New Jersey section, New York: Mrs. J. Allison Hodges, chair-

section, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Gilbert Montague,

man, Virginia and West Virginiasylvania section, Philadelphia, Pa. section, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. William H. Schofield, chairman, New England section, Peterborough, N. H.; Mrs. William N. Reynolds, chairman, North and South Carolina section. Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mrs. J. F. Binnie, chairman, Missouri and Kansas section, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Lawrence Maxwell, chairman, Ohio section, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Lewis B. Stillwell, chairman, Ohio section, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Lewis B. Stillwell, chairman, ways and means committee, Lake-wood, N. J.

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The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. J. H. Heflin and Mrs. W. A. Trimble. "Georgia" had been selected for study and from all the wealth of material on the subject the following entertaining program was rendered: "Georgia, the Empire State of the South"—Mrs. W. A. Trimble.

"Climate and Mineral Resources"—Mrs. J. F. Askew.
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"Agriculture, Manufacture and Commerce"—Mrs. J. H. Heflin.

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Club Women

Discuss Libraries.

Chairmen Urged to Send Reports to Club Page

All state chairmen, who did not send their reports to the state nvention, are urged to send these reports to the editor of the club ige, care of The Constitution. Club presidents are urged to appoint press chairmen whose duties it shall be to send reports of club activities to the club page so that such reports can be published, thus giving club women at large the opportunity to know of the varied activities of club work. The fact that four bulletins a year are to be published by the publicity committee, of which Mrs. Frank Lawson is chairman, in no way does away with the importance of reports appearing on the club page of The Constitution, which continues as the official organ of the federated club women of Georgia.

The club page and the chairman of publicity are acting in direct co-operation and for success both are entirely dependent upon the cooperation of club women in their clubs as well as individually.

During the last year there were certain districts which took no interest in sending news of their activities to the club page, and the club page has no way to secure the club news unless the club women themselves send it, therefore the necessity of there being certain women authorized to dispatch news regularly and promptly to the

The page goes to press Wednesday of each week and the news should be in the hands of the editor Wednesday, otherwise such news has to be held over a week.

For any information regarding the club page send inquiries directly to the club editor. Constitution

How Georgia Club Women Help to Educate Girls

In last Sunday's Constitution there was complete explanation of the work Georgia club women are doing for the Ella F. White endowment—the fund for carrying the federated expenses. Today is presented the report made at the state convention by Mrs. H. B. Wey, director of the Student Ald Foundation, which has enabled 168 Georgia girls to so supplement their training that they may become wage earners. The third report coming under the head of the "Financial Activities of Club Women," is the Tailulah Falls school, of the work and finances, of which Mrs. Hugh Willet will report.

168 Girls Aided.

"Verily the years are passing!
This your chairman realizes as she offers to you this, her eleventh annual report of the Student Aid Foundation. But the years have done their work for the foundation, and through it, aided 168 girls and women from 102 different towns in our state.

"From year to year the work has steadily grown not cally in

towns in our state.

"From year to year the work has steadily grown not only in dollars and cents, but in isefulness and permanent results.

"You have in hand our treasurer's report, which I hope you will take home with you, stuly carfully, and present to your clubs. To Mr. Richardson's care and courteous attention we save in's business-like statement. This, we as a body, should gratefully acknowledge.

edge.
"Permit me to emphasize certain facts. He reports:

October 1, 1919, total as-sets October 1, 1920, total as-

"Furthermore, our cash in bank, \$1,809.07, will more than cover our pledges to be paid on loans in January, 1921,

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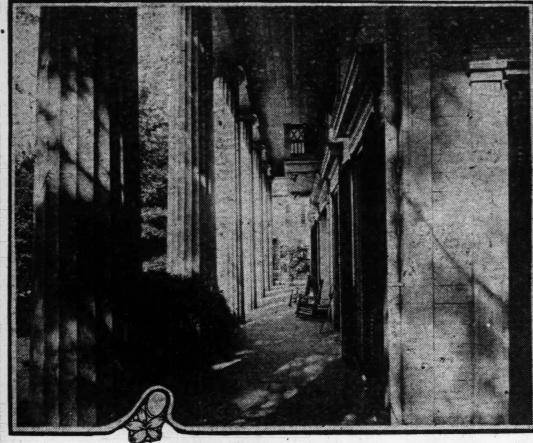
"Verily the years are passing!" it is simply a question of patient and tactful effort on the part of

"Fourteen girls have closed ac-"Fourteen girls have closed accounts this year.

"We have received more applications this year than any previous year, calling for larger loans, because of general increase in board, tuition, books and other expenses. Where we formerly placed \$100 at least \$150 is now necessary. This is due to present conditions and high cost of living. Since last November we report forty-five applications; thirty-four were granted, four were withdrawn for various reasons, seven note granted. A number came from other states.

The Institutions.

Woman's Club at Athens



View along veranda of beautiful building recently purchased for a clubhouse by the club women of Athens, Ga.

The Funds.

Memorial Gifts.

the occasion.

Mrs. Jeff Davis, of the education committee, reported that plans have

1918-19 \$ 388.50 1919-20 \$770.00 Individual gifts 92.00 Liberty bonds 150.90

Interesting Talk

Mrs. Heard's efforts.

"Mrs. Heard's efforts, which included the solicitation of assistance of others able to provide books and periodicals, succeeded so well that in 1898 her work came to the attention of the Seaboard Air Line officials and through the influence of Mr. E. St. John, then vice president of the line, the Library of the Soath' was taken under the forstering care of the railway and its name changed to that of Seaboard Air Line Free Traveling Libraries.'

Mr. Carnegie's Help.

"From this time the work grew rapidly, at first in Georgia, then through the Carolinas, Alabama, Virginia nad finally Florida. Collections of fifty or more volumes were placed in the hands of reliable persons, who, acting as librarians, loaned the books to the book hungry of the neighborhood and within a few years over 150 stations were being served and the system had rerelived the endorsement of many prominent persons of all the states mentioned.

"In 1900 Mr. Carnegie wrote a let."

"In order that civic art be really art, we ask any contemplated war memorials be left in the hands of those who have art interest and knowledge that they may be worthy the cause they commemorate. All of our artists in their various spheres, need more understanding and encouragement from the public. "It is in our homes that a great influence is wielded for or against art, for there are laid the foundations of a worthy future for America in the arts.

"We urge consideration of this subject in whatever phase seems best to serve the local situation, and we urge it for patriotic as well as cultural and practical reasons. Not losing sight for an instant of the wonder and uplift of the fine arts, nor of art's power to enrich every day living, we must face the fact that there must be many of us who hold that beauty is the equal of truth and righteousness if we want a better citizenship and a better country.

"Public opinion still rates art a

dividual and for the nation. It is our duty to use every possible means to create a truer public opinion by encouraging study classes in our clubs and by joining in concerted practical work.

"The study class is the best means a club has to increase the number of art appreciators in a community, for it is a nucleus which attracts and grows in interest and power. Lectures and exhibits are needed inspiration, especially if they bring contact with actual art products, but individual effort brings real fruition.

"We urge your strongest, united effort in the following matters:

"I. National gallery in Washington, D. C. The director has been named. The need is a building to house increasing collection. We are the only civilized nation of our size without such. Let us write our serators and representatives now urging appropriation for this.

"2. Federal bureau of art. Resolution to this effect was adopted at the Des Moines blennial. We want this started right, with real artists in charge. Until it is done the bureau of education should be urged to issue pamphlets on art as on every other subject. Let us urge you to write the commissioner of education asking for such that he may know there is a demand. Address the request: Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

"Billboard nuisance. An increasing menace is this, manifestly unfair to the users of the roads, who are taxed (as the billboards are not) for maintenance and robbed of their rights to see outdoor beauties unspoiled. Two means of abating are suggested: 1. Prohibitive taxation; 2. Protest on large scale by users of the advertised products.

"4. Art commissions. Has your city one, you state? We must work for the appointment of art-trained persons on the war memorial committees.

"With grateful acknowledgement to Mrs. Walter S. Little, chairman art in the home, General Federa-

during the holiday season; the larger percentage of the proceeds from the sale of these stamps to remain in Decatur county. This money is to be used for hygienic and sanitary purposes in Decatur county and will be distributed by a committee to be appointed for this work.

Mrs. Gordon Chason suggested to the club that a community singing be held in Bainbridge on Chrismas afternoon. The local board has very kindly consented to co-operate with the club in this effort and has already releved the music for the occasion.

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The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Hogansville Woman's club was held recently with Mrs. C. T. Hightower as hostess. An interesting discussion of current topics was led by Mrs. J. N. Wilkinson.

secretary, who was of great assistance in handling the large accessions of new books donated by the American Library association. These books are accessible to all Seaboard employees and may be obtained by schools, which have shown their appreciation by willingness to co-operate in improvements, communities, clubs or indi-



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By Madame Maree

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DESPERATE — You will make

DESPERATE — You will make yourself look years younger if you will follow this suggestion. This formula makes the skin texture finer, it makes it firm and more plump in this way, and as a result, in a few days you see a very marked difference in your appearance. Wrinkles will seem to vanish. You will realize quickly that you have found a remarkably effective wrinkle secret, and tall your friends. Get from your druggist a two-ounce package of eptol and mix with a tablespoonful of glycerine in a half pint of water. Use this cream liberally and often.

BLACKHEADS—Get from your druggist a package of neroxin, and sprinkle a little of it on a wet cloth and rub this on the black-theads. You will find they will disappear in a few moments almost magically.



there came to us. At about the same time gifts for the Celeste Parrish Memorial were being solicited by various committees and this fund, which now aggregates \$1,583.67, has been entrusted to us to loan to students at the university. Executive Board. "By vote of executive board all club gifts to the foundation for the past two years were to be appropriated to this memorial and so continued until we had given \$1,000. This is the result: Gifts From Club Women. 1918-19 \$388.50 "Quite a number who gave up On Art Delivered By Miss Buchholz A bright feature of the concluding session of the state convention of the Georgia Federation was the talk on art made by Miss Marie Buchholz, the chairman, illustrated by stereopticon views. Miss Buchholz's report to the state convention delivered at another session was as follows: teachers along with llyable salaries. "Quite a number who gave up teaching for business positions have returned to the school room. "Many are pushing up taking advanced or summer course, and some, I regret to say, have left the state because of higher work and better pay. One is in Illinois, one in Michigan, one in Oklahoma, another in Ohlo. Several have married, and here some of our troubles begin, as in such cases collections are difficult. Let me assure you that we have faithfully endeavored to keep closely in touch with each and every girl entering as far as possible into her life and her problems as well as her successes. "We have noted progress in applications, students, income and higher standards, but it is with gratification that we can testify as to increasing confidence in the wisdom and plans of the foundation. Progress Noted. "To all who have helped to en-

Buchholz, the chairman, illustrated by stereopticon views. Miss Buchholz's report to the state convention delivered at another session was as follows:

Increased Appreciation.

The art department of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubstands for increased art appreciation. Your chairman of art greets you cordially and asks that the district chairman of art may have your co-operation and through you with your clubs and your districts.

"Those who know conditions here and elsewhere tell us that of the greatest needs, the one which will help in the solution of all the others—is more appreciation of art as a business necessity—not a mere cultural plaything.

"Art in industry is useless unless there is a buying public which knows and demands beautiful products, honestly made. Our industries will stand or fall in competition with other nations by their art qualities chiefly. Some manufacturers realize this and know that our industrial expansion depends in a large measure on the kind of designers we raise. Art training in the elementary schools is still the exception, not the rule in too many cities in our state. The need for more schools to give industrial art training is grave.

"In order that civic art be really art, we ask any contemplated war memorials be left in the hands of those who have art interest and tion.

"To all who have helped to enlist this growing interest by gifts or by word of mouth we are deeply grateful. Nor has this been confined to the women of the federation, for the sympathy and co-operation of presidents, principals and teachers of schools where 'our girls' have been, or being trained, has been encouraging and invaluable. One man writes: 'God bless the work and the workers.'

Generous Donation.

"A most generous donation of comparatively new books made by the American Library association has made it possible to open a branch of about 5,000 volumes at Hamlet, N. C., where the books are accessible to all the inhabitants of the town. This work has the endorsement of Miss Mary B. Palmer, secretary of the North Carolina library commission, and it is hoped that from time to time similar branches may be established at other points along the Seaboard.

"The system has owed much to the generous support of Mrs. John King Ottley, of Atlanta, chairman of the Georgia library commission, and Miss Charlotte Templeton, its

want a better citizenship and a better country.

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e rooms in which the games played were decorated with differs and palms.

e invited guests were: Mrs.
D. Evans, Mrs. James A. Rolleb, Mrs. George E. Braun, Mrs.
s A. Kidd, Mrs. Robert Post,
P. P. Pound, Mrs. Charles
and Mrs. Frank Shirely.

Mrs. Young, Hostess.

Mrs. Warner, Hostess.

Mrs. Louis L. Warner entertained the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Thursday afternoon at her home on Colquitt avenue.

The prizes were won by Mrs. Owen Sandford and Mrs. R. Grøsham.

Those present were: Mrs. L. L. Horner, Mrs. Owen Sandford, Mrs. Will Johnson, Mrs. L. A. Dent, Mrs. Robert Turner, Mrs. A. B. Shackelford, Mrs. R. Gresham, Mrs. W. P. Green. Mrs. Warner was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Ella Adams.

Mrs. W. T. Young was hostess uesday to a pretty luncheon at her ome on South Boulevard.

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Arnold to Address Women

The School of Citizenship, which the League of Women Voters will conduct, will open Tuesday aftermon. November 18, at 3:30 o'clock in the town room at the chamber of commerce. Mr. Reuben Arnoll of the course on citizenship, his subject of commerce. Mr. Reuben Arnoll of the course on citizenship, his subject of commerce. Mr. Reuben Arnoll of the proper differences being The Two Political Parties; being The Two Political Parties; being The Two Political Parties; but the course of citizenship, his subject of the course of citizenship in the course of citizenship in the course of the cou

Mrs. Gertrude L. Johnson presents Mrs. Leroy Webb, contralto, in song recital, assisted by Miss Maud M. Eberhardt, planist, Thursday evening, November 19, at 8:30 o'clock, at Cable hall.

Benefit Concert

At Wesley Memorial.

A benefit concert for the Home for Incurables will be given at Wesley Memorial church on the evening of November 18, at 8:15 o'clock. An attractive program under the supervision of Mrs. Rochelean Burthas been arranged.

Local talent, including Misses Hollingsworth, Marion Bell and Mr. R. C. Rollaine will render the program.

Mrs. Burgess, Hostess.

Mrs. Burgess, Mostess.

Mrs. John S. Burgess entertained the members of the Third Ward Civic club Friday afternoon at her home on Atlanta avenue.

A large number attended and a combined business social and program was presented. Mrs. Burgess presided, and a delightful hospitality was extended the guests. The next meeting will also be with Mrs. Burgess Friday, December 3.

Miss Roberts, Hostess.

Miss Bonnie Roberts was hostess at an informal card party at her home in Decatur Thursday evening in honor of Miss Willie Dee O'Kelley, of Logansville.

The rooms were thrown together and had quantities of autumn follage combined with yellow and white chrysanthemums as decoration.

tion.

Miss Ruth Rogers presided at
the punch bowl, which was placed
in the dining room. An ice course
was served by Mrs. A. F. Newman,
sister of the hostess, and Mrs. J.
A. Sydow.

About twenty guests enjoyed the
hospitality of Miss Roberts.

Dinner at the

Christian Church. Christian Church.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church will serve one of its famous dinners in the dining room of the church. corner Pryor and Trinty avenue, Friday. November 19. from 12 to 2 o'clock. Mrs. John A. Perdue is president of the society. Mrs. R. A. Burnett will be in charge of the dining room. assisted by Mrs. R. C. Goolsby and a coterie of voung ladies.

Mrs. W. F. Mathews is chairman of the kitchen committee, ably assisted by a number of experienced eaterers, which insures the success of the dinner.

The menu consists of chicken pie.

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The menu consists of chicken pie, minced ham, spiced candled sweet potatoes, hot rolls, tomato aspic, ice cream and cake, coffee. Price 75 tents.

Free School of Health.

At the regular meeting 'Psychological Free School of Health Sunday, November 14, at 3 p. m., in assembly room Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Professor James F. Watson, A. B. B. D., will sneak on "Vocal Expression and Health." There will be community singing from 6 until 3:30, then the lecture. Two hundred new song books have been secured and a cordial invitation to the public to attend is extended by Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, who will preside.

For Miss Ridley.

Mrs. Mattle Coursey entertained very informally at a miscellaneous shower last Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Annie Laurie Ridley. Whose marriage to Mr. H. D. Grinner, Jr., will be an interesting event of the near future. The party was given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Ridley. 451 South Pryor street. The house was decorated in ferns and yellow and white chrysanthemums, the color scheme, yellow and white being carried out in the refreshments. Assisting Mrs. Coursey in entertaining were Mrs. C. A. Ridley and Mrs. Leo Ridley. Miss Ridley, the guest of honor, was becomingly gowined in black charmeuse elaborately ruffled and trimmed in eeru georgette crepe. A word contest was enjoyed. Mrs. M.

Giadys Asbury, a bride-elect of Thursday, November 18.

The house was artistically decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. The mints and refreshments carried out the color scheme of yellow and white.

Miss Asbury was gowned in black charmeuse with black panne velvet hat. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Miss McAlpine wore Chinese blue taffeta.

Forty guests were invited.

Among others entertaining were Mrs. Stanhope Erwin entertained on Saturday.

Others entertaining next week will be Mrs. Homer Sutton, a miscellaneous shower on Monday, a tea will be given on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank L. Asbury will entertain at a dinner party on Wednesday.

Song Recital.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Johnson presents Mrs. Leroy Webb, contralto, in song recital, assisted by Miss Maud M. Eberhardt, planist, Thursa Many B. Garwood, E. Satterwhite, Harry Baldwin, J. W. Stocks, J. C. Harrison, Etta Dodd, C. E. Maddox, F. M. Pittard, L. E. Morningstar, Ruth Bailey and Mrs. Steed.

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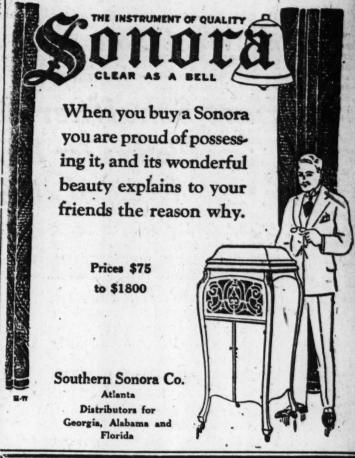


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Following is the annual report of the Georgia division, U. D. C., presented to the general convention.

Asheville, N. C., by Mrs. Frank Harrold, state president:

In presenting the annual report concerning the activities, the progress and the welfare of the Ceorgia at this meeting, as well as the reports on the year's activities of the children's chapters, proved highly gratifying both to the division of the U. D. C., I find that this is one of the duties of the state

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and through the chapter presidents,

anyone who is at all familiar with the work of the organization in

Georgia for the past year, recog-

nizes. With such excellent coworkers, failure in any of our un-

dertakings was rendered impossible and it is with the utmost spirit of thanks to them that I present this record of increasing brilliancy of accomplished deeds by the Georgia Daughters.

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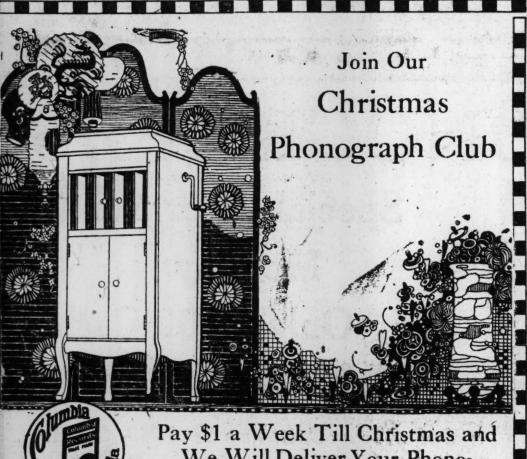
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thanks to them that I present the accomplished deeds by the Georgia Daughters. Less than one month ago we held our state convention in Macon, the home of the Sidney Lanier chapter, which set a new record in hospitality by the manner in which they thanks to the state of the sidney Lanier chapter, which set a new record in hospitality by the manner in which they thanks to the Georgia division, with a total voling strength of 75. In the more intangible features, however—in the spirit and in, the accomplishment which characterized its sessions—was the most remarkable keynotes of the most markable keynotes of the most markable keynotes of our organization. Our freeze of our organization. Our president general, Mrs. Roy Weeks McKinney, was a very welcome presence and she—perhaps unconsciously, by the very grace of her personality—capitized not only the consulton proper, but, all of Macon and the personal of the success of the grace of the consulton proper, but, all of Macon in the personal proper, all of Macon in the personal proper in the personal proper in the personal proper in the personal proper in the pe



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S TUDENTS in creative and dramatic dancing as taught by Mrs. William Claer Spiker, snapped in the sunken garden of the Rbert F. Maddox home on Pace's Ferry road. The four students, as shown in the individual nictures on the dividual pictures on the lower left of the page, are, from left to right of the from left to right of the upper row, Miss Marion Dabney, Miss Mary Faith Yow, Miss Eugenia Dozier, and, below, Miss Virginia Kelley. All are prominent in Atlanta's younger set, and the debut of Miss Yow, who is a niece of Governr Dorsey, was an outstanding social event of the season.

The dancing is a feature of the serious and interesting work these young women are doing under Mrs. Spiker, several of them studying for the dramatic stage and perfecting themselves in all phases of the necessary technique. Their studies also include elocution, music and litera-

Photographs by Walton B. Reeves.



News and Features of the Screen and Drama



Walker Whiteside Here This Week in "The Master of Ballantrae"



at which time he appeared in a weird play of Japanese life in Berthis city tomorrow evening in Robert Louis Stevenson's masterpiece Ballantrae," should mark the high spot of the Atlanta theater's season, in so far as dramatic attractions are

elapsed since Mr. Whiteside's last southern tour, he has not been idle. Two all-season engagements in New York, a long run in London, and two Pacific coast tours have kept the actor occupied. The plays which he has appeared during this period are Israel Zangwill's powerful preachment, "The Melting Pot;" "Mr. Wu," a play of Chinese life in Hong Kong in which White-

the hero-rogue of play and novel, ter is said to offer Mr. Whiteside every opportunity for the display plex roles, for James Durie is a rare villainy; courage and cowardice; love and hate. "The Master of Ballantrae" is the sixth story of Robert Louis Stevenson's to be adapted

Other tales of this writer which

he began his career in Hamlet, and 'Othello," "Richard the Third." The when he appeared in this play at nesday, November 17.

London, November 13.—The period just passed was notable. It wit-

tation. Three out of the seven bid

"The Great Lover." which, after

delays covering a period of three

Of the other two smashing hits

subject of more discussion than

has been accorded perhaps any piece

a previously unknown dramatist who, at a time when industrial un-

Celebrities at First Night.

The first performance of "The Right to Strike" was witnessed by such famous leaders of labor as J.

known writers of boys' and girls' stroies and folklore.

of the last decade. Presented at

spearean dramas. As a lad of 16 Man in Black," "Beloved Vagabound," "The Red Cockade." "Rob. before he had attained his majority, ert of Sicily," "Garrick's Love" and he had starred successfully in "Eugene Aram." Many of these play for three evening performances and 1,000 performances of "Hamlet" to one matines, beginning tomorrow is credit, and it is recorded that evening, and terminating on Wed-

Strike and Irish Plays Smashing Hits in London Li Chang; "The Little Brother," a "Dr. Jekyli and Mr. Hyde," in which Island," which was brought out by | Wrong Box," which Mr. Winthrop drama of Ghetto life in New York, in the late Richard Mansfield often Charles Hopkins at his Punch and Ames produced at his Little theawhich he acted the role of a Jewish appeared; "Prince Otto," "Treasure July theater in New York; "The ter in Gotham, and "The Suicide BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

much interest on the other side of the Atlantic, the publishers decided it warranted an American edition of the book, though they wish to make it clear that they do not accept the responsibility "for the soundness of the conclusions presented in this volume."

The preface and the introduction, by the editor of The Morning Post, should not be overlooked by the reader of the book.

The publishers say that the conclusions offered are based in large part upon the protocols first published in Russia in 1905—these protocols, it is maintained, actually predicated present-day bolshevism. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

NEW FICTION.

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What's the World Coming Te? By Rupert Hughes, author of "The Cup of Fury," etc. Readers who know Mr. Hughes and are familiar with his usual subjects of discussion, argument and conclusions, will be a little curious about his solution with reference to this vastly and recklessly moving orbit.

In speaking of this new book, it is said that "Mr. Hughes tells you a rousing story that carries you beguilingly through shifting scenes"—the adventures of Bob Taxter, just home from war, and of April Summerlin, and a love affair and a blackmailing plot—both of which are always exciting, and when told by an expert master who has developed a thrilling romance—a colorful human picture—the reader finds no dull moments during the evening hour in the library. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

The Gray Angels. By Nalbro Bart-ley, who is well known as a good story teller, has created a young heroine with a voice and a soul and has woven a beautiful story around her. "The power to depict the sheer human drama of love and hope, and ambition, and the fulfill-ment of drama" is the keynote of this drama. this drama.
Thurley Precore is an unusual heroine and the story of how she learns what she wants from life and how she makes it her own will shooth the reader's attention.

Woman. By Magdeleine Marx, who has thrilled the world with her latest contribution. Henri Barbusse says: "The book has created a sensation in France. It ranks the writer among the loftiest authors of our day."
"Woman" is being published simultaneously in almost every country. In France it has been the subject of long essays and lectures by prominent professors. The author found herself famous in a day and the friend of many of the most notable writers of France. (Thomas Seitzer, Publisher, New York.)

Temperament. A Realistic Ro-

Temperament. A Realistic Romance. By Dolf Wyllarde, author of "The Romance Husband." This new story will be given the same welcome as the author's "The Story of Eden," which proved to be one of the best sellers. (John Lane Company, New York.)

Company, New York.)

The Stery of Cennixlee, Followed by "Forgotten." By Camille Mayran, translated by Van Wyck Brooks, author of "Letters and Leadership."

This book is one of a series of novels illustrating the life and manners of modern France. Edited by Barnet J. Beyer, some time lecturer at the Sarbonne.

The stories are beautifully written and their motive is to bring us in closer touch with the real feeling and life of another people. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

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The Four Just Men. By Edgar Wallace, author of several very interesting mystery stories, but nothing he has ever written is more absorbing than this tale of the three—once four—and now for the moments four again in an international adventure in which there is such a general mix-up of policemen, mystery and real detective work that the reader is left in a breathless condition when the conclusion is reached. (Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.)

The Gray Angels. By Nalbro Bart-ley who is well known as a constant of the first of such colonies. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)

Cape Currey. By Rene Juta, who has written one of the strangest own written in years. In writing of the story the publishers say: "Once in a dog's age a reader finds a book which is so unusual and so compelling that the must read it through a tone and again." This is a good desoription, of "Cape Currey."

It is about a queer whimsical character, Dr. James Barry, and his secret garden at Cape Colony. Many, agging the reader is left in a breathless condition when the conclusion is reached. (Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.)

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WHY A CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK! There is not a man or woman who is not in favor of a Children's Book Week, and everyone believes that children should always be surrounded by plenty of good juvenile books, and yet this great pleasure is denied many boys and girls whose parents intend to surround their children with every pleasure, to entertain and to amuse them. hem. Fathers and mothers forget about

Fathers and mothers forget about books; they forget their own child-hood's longing for a fairy tale, and in selecting presents for their children they do not include books—fairy tales, folklore, etc.

The "Children's Book Week" committee of New York has taken hold of this situation and with the co-operation of the people of every city, north or south, they will get consideration for the little folks, the boys and girls of the whole country whose greatest plessure would be the stories by Annie Fellows Johnston, Louise Alcott, Dan Beard, Ralph Henry Barbour, Joel Chandler Harris, Laura E. Richards, Caroline Jacobs and other well-

BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

London, November 13.—The period just passed was notable. It witnessed the production of seven pieces new to London, most of them by dramatists of established reputation. Three out of the seven bid.

Hodges: such leading representatives of officialdom as Sir Robert Horne, president of the board of trade, and Lord Askwith, the latter renowned as a mediator between capital and labor, and such distinguished doctrinaire socialists as Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb.

and Mrs. Sidney Webb.

The earlieer scenes in the plece were productive of almost as much impassioned dialogue on the part of the pit and gallery as that proceeding on the stage, and for a while something like a riot appeared to threaten. But enthusiasm was general at the end.

Itah Comedy Witty. fair to prove gold mines, one being or four years, was given for the first time at the Shaftesbury thea-Irish Comedy Witty.

After an evening of tensity and one, "The Right to Strike," is the thrills at the Garrick it was a exactly the psychological moment was this first considerable work of rest is seething throughout the country and the menace of a national doal strike hung over the community, has given us a gripping the conflicting points of view of labor, capital and the patient mid-dle classes.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

The New Merchant Marise. By ward N. Hurley, former chairman of the United States shipping board. The greater part of this book deals with the future of the American merchant marine, with pertinent suggestions as to dangers to avoid and opportunities to develop. It is a book that is interesting to the general reader and also to the man who is specially interested in the grewth of our foreign trade. (The Century Company, New York.)

failed three times to qualify.

Denis, the boy, never wanted to be singled out for special favors. He only desires to live life in his own way. When his eldest brother to the daughter of John Duffy to the daughter of John Duffy threatens to pack him off to Canada he breaks his engagement to the daughter of John Duffy threatens to pack him of the daughter of of promise, and then it is that the grieveth of our foreign trade. (The Century Company, New York.)

ten in Sing Sing prison. Mr. Chapin was for twenty years city editor of The New York Evening World. He tells in this book the tragedy which terminated his career. The introductory by Basil King the reader will find most impressive. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.) Artificial Light. Its Influence on Civilization. By M. Luckiesh, who is an authority on the subject, for he is a pioneer in the practical development of "artificial daylight." During the war he was chairman of the camouflage committee of the National Research Council and made the only elaborate analysis of the visibility of airplanes. Besides being a distinguished scientist he is an unusually entertaining writer. (The Century Company, New York.) "Like Old Ireland."
Finally Denis takes a job as a street-mender. This is too much for the family and for Duffy, who disgorges the money he has received from the mother, the eldest brother and Aunt Ellen. The young man, however, is not to be turned from working in his own way. He will have his freedom.

"You are like old Ireland," bitterly exclaims his elder brother.

"And we." declares Duffy, "are

"And we," declares Duffy, "are like the English, offering him every damned thing he doesn't want." And all the time Denis had se-cretly married his girl, and once more the "white-haired boy" is clover at the expense of the family. The first night audience at the Ambassadors laughed loud and long and gave Lennox Robinson, the author, a tremendous ovation. In a speech the Irish dramatist said that the censor had deleted the one political allusion.

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the charming young coloratura so-prano of the Chicago Opera company opened the Chamber Music concerts of the Music Study club. She was lovely to look upon, in her old-fashioned tourquoise taffetas, with its full skirt of many pointed ruffles, and net fichy around her pretty shoulders, while her blue satin hat, also in 1830 Atv.e, was

trimmed with ostrich tips, and had streamers of black velvet ribbon. Her voice is of most delightful quality, full and sweet and ringing. It has the freshness of youth, and yet she handles it wit hthe skillfulness which reveals that her youth was not being wasted. For work was written between the lines, even though a pleasing effect of spontaneity made her results seem almost unstudied.

After an evening of tensity and thrills at the Garrick it was a sheer delight to be treated, at the Ambasadors, to the most delicious comedy seen here in recent years.

The Write-Headed Moyer is an equality fine bit of tragedy. Played hands a continuous and the property of the Lost Leader, gave us an equality fine bit of tragedy. Played Abbey theater, Dublin, it is the drollest, cleverest and shrewdest place to be found in London at the pright, the continuous and the program and the program and the property of the story matters least—the logue, which is write through the story matters least—the logue which the story matters least—the logue, which is write through the story matters least—the logue which the story matters least—the logue which the story matters

The Metropolitan Opens.

The Metropolitan Opera company will open its season on Monday eyening, November 15, with Meyerbeer's "La Juive," the cast to be the same as that of last season—notably Ponselle in the title part. Caruso as Eleazar, Evelyn Scotney as the princess.

The success of an opera like "La Juive"—success in the sense that Julve"—success in the sense that it becomes popular, even beside the fact that it holds a great Caruso part—is in some ways rather repart—is in some ways rather remarkable.

While the opera is spectacular, both in its music and its necessarily lavish investiture, the music is oftentimes exceedingly heavy, even dreary. While Caruso makes of his part one of his dramatic triumphs,

same thing might be said of the rather shrieky part of Rachel, although, judging by the hard usage Miss Ponselle was giving her voice when she was here last spring, passages of sustained lyric demand would strain her ability to please.

There is no use arguing with a success, however. As well question the technique of a bridge player who always wins. And the Metropolitan does not long repeat failures.

Auditions for Opera. The impresorio of the Robin Hood Opera company, which is to present de Koven's delightful comic opera Friday and Saturday of this week, expresses his Americanism in very

expresses his Americanism in very practical form.
Raiph Dunbar, he is, and the names which appear in the cast of the American made open all as American as the name of the producer. And not only the cast but the chorus.

These last are young men and women, graduates of conservatories and the possessors of cultivated voices, who are declared to contribute to an exceptionally fine ensemble.

Scotti's Opera Company.

It will be pleasing information to admirers of Antonio Scotti that his opera company, which concludes a week ago its const-to-coast tour and a trio into Canada, made a comfortable financial aprofit. In San Francisco the gross receipts for a week were \$93,000. At Montreal, delayed trains were responsible for an opening performance which began at 10:30, but the addience waited and remained through, the performance, which ended at I a. m.

The receipts for Soussa hand concerts on a recent tour of the middle west sound like the war-time figures that everybody got used to in connection with Liberty loans and government expenditures.

Significant of the renewal of pleasant relations between Austria and Italy is the fact that two Puccini operas were produced in Vienna in October, one of them. "In Rondine," which includes a waitz, for the composition of which Puccini had before the war spent some time in Vienna in order to get inspiration. The waitz is declared to have the true Viennese "dash," but is at once recognized as the work of a great composer. Puccini was himself in Vienna for the premiere, and was most cordially received.

Book Reviews in Tabloid

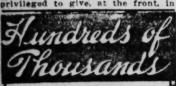
The American Red Cross in the Great War. By Henry P. Davison, chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross.

The American Red Cross still lives -it still needs the support and coand its representatives, while on the other side during the great war, gave their money, their sympathy and their energy whether it was giving a cup of cold water to a doughboy or offering their serv-ices to fight some dreaded disease. The American Red Cross was everywhere in the role of an angel of mercy, and her devotion to the service over there is being recognized in many channels over here-therefore, we should not forget.

book go to the Red Cross. (The MacMillan company, New York.)

The Story of the American Red Cross in Italy. By Charles M. Bake-well, whose purpose in writing this book is not to give a statistical ac-count of the Red Cross activities in Italy—but to tell the American peo-ple who contributed so generously to the Red Cross funds, the simple tale of "what their dollars did in Italy."

Italy.".
Italy will never forget the American Red Cross which came to her in the hour of her greatest need, of which the writer says: "The material aid that the Red Cross was privileged to give, at the front, in



of WEBSTER'S **NEW INTERNATIONAL**







MENRY P. DAVISON.

canteens, in hospitals and in helping refugees and the needy families of soldiers, stretches from one and of Italy to the other and looms

CREEL'S NEW BOOK.

The War, the World and Wilson.

By George Creel, who has selected title for his new book that will rove of special interest to the whole world.

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Mr. Creel is a very frank writer, one who's tidles the ups and downs of his subjects, throws the flashlight on the dark spots, and then in his frank and fearless style argues the subject from his own viewpoint.

In this book he evidently became inspired with the telling spirit, for he tells why Theodore Roosevelt was not given permission to go to France; tells why General Leonard Wood was kept at home, tells why a coalition cabinet was not formed and why President lison wrote his famous election letter.

Among the brilliant character studies of famous men are Lloyd-George, Clemenceau, Orisindo and Sonnino.

He discusses the failures and the

WORLD UNREST.
The Cause of World Unrest. With in introduction by the editor of



News and Features of the Screen and D



Fairy-Godmothering Film-Ellas



ing with the fire kindled only by gen-

We had spent the morning conning it all came bout, but of herself she were to her imagining, robes of glory above all, of woman, this study has ab- Egyptian artistic dress. was, like all true geniuses, reluctant to clothe fair women.

als which go to make that cosmos of which she is the presiding delty, or than grandparent to her. Governor has been the effort of Miss West, since even of creations that she had produced, she had treated it all like in-Kansas City became the growing-up Always, however, there had been a comething for which she had been the their beginnings the marvels of la after prize, offered by the American dreams of one's life come true!" mode, studying the logic of fashion in Association of Costume Design, and We were in the atelier of Miss Clare slaved by passing styles, expresses the and a number of other features which Miss West had been showing me her about to be screened, taking in the

Smith built the Wabash railroad, and her early childhood. plication of hand-made ribbon and silk Feature Play Company.

'As a little girl, I dreamed of mar- restrained by causes; in other words brocade? Or just an imitation? Did vorably with that of any world-famed made.

sorbed the creators of the mode, since Biographically, Miss Clare West is the beginning. To express, by means When it had been about the materia the granddaughter of former Governor of clothes, the underlying feminity, the attire shown in Griffith's Intolerance. Smith of Ohio, who was more father individual characteristics of feminity,

Glimpsing the Treasures.

have been accepted by the sartorial treasures—those creations which will character of the star. Dwelling upon soon be seen upon the screen, and act after act, she sets the web of her

Antony, in Theda Bara's play. Those habiliments repose within a case of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New over her masterpieces; I had drawn to And modestly she told how the daisy- inine: This it is comprises costume's York City, a place which they have silks and satins, tissues, velvets, laces, prefers to speak of the greatness of

The Make-Believe in Materials. Miss West designed the glories of

Company has retained the sole services of this wonderful clothes artist and spiration from some other realm; place of Clare West. Studying cos- commercial limit to the possibilities, Her creations are such as might a new era in film attire is resulting. tume and design wherever best teach- against which her imagination conmedium, set aside from praise. I knew ers of this subject were obtainable, stantly beat as waves against a recouturier, setting fashions for the otherwise, for had I not traced from she by her originality carried off prize stricting shore. "But here—all the world. In fact, her designs have frequently done just this, when accepted by the National Association of Cosall her realms, from shoes and hats, originated many modes, including the West, designer extraordinaire for C. B. tume Design. But now, her realm is to stocks and bonds? At least, I had ash-tail train, the "miser bag," the appossibilities of her imagination.

She first hears the play, which is

exhaustion upon my store of superla- chains and clover-strings which chil- history and evolution. As fascinating won for the reason that they are con- furs, accessories, repose upon the director, the beauty of a film star, so fondly handles are like clouds scattives; and had then ought to learn how dren, weave, to ensuare their dolls, as the study of feminine creation. And ceded to be perfect examples of shelves awaiting the magic wand of than to descant upon her own wonder- tered throughout the mid-day sky the god-mother who will fairy forth ful creations; and yet, she loves work, which will come together in a giory of the Cinderellas of the films. From as only genius can love work. figures, in the completed garments. With the past year, the Lasky The work-rooms where scores of hands tle, directing mind are modernly equipped and hand-work is the rule there. Nothing is scamped, nothing

tawdry, nothing make-believe. A star's wardrobe which is to be of is a creation suitable to that particular star-a master-piece bringing out play.

Very Modest and Retiring.

and coats and fewelry" the why that fashion's name is fem- you ever see a coat like that!" And designer. The most recent weaves in Modest, retiring, Miss West infinitely contagion of beauty-sensibility in her,

\$200,000 to \$500,000 worth of materials Her presence inspires beauty. Diare there, to be multiplied by many rectly you have talked with her, you "Color, Color! To me it is an elixir, feel impelled to translate yourself into almost an intoxicant," said Miss obey the mandate of Miss West's genmost important of all the arts. Hence- color, I find myself wedding color to forth, you find yourself wondering form, everywhere, in everything." what Miss West would do to bring out Yet, in her own attire, she is exthe best points of this or that crudely tremely quiet, usually wearing black attired woman. You ask yourself of the simplest sort, but never lacking today's mode, does not express merely what she would make from this love- some out-standing color-touch-a the passing fashion, but each garment ly piece of silk, that velvet. Hence-necklace of unusual design, a striking forth, she is associated in your thought ring. Her favorite is a deep-sea agate, with loveliness in fabrics and in gar- of melting browns and softly blended every point of the wearer, and designed to accentualize the part she is to you place her among such settings as from the mosses in old ocean. The setyour fancy portrays and you find your- ting, Miss West designed herself, as self desirous of building, at once, your she does much of that for the jewelry own ideal home but also you feel sure worn with her professional cos "Clothe Sin for our next picture, in that, if Miss West would but drop a It is of silver in the form of the fold-When did you begin, and where, and The logic which travels via a straight over which women in the darkened wondrous brain to weaving. The fabric which Miss —— is to appear." And hint or two, your imaginative world ed wings of Egyptian symbolism, the how?" The questions fairly tumbled line intuition, underground; the house will wonder and interrogate of her thought is the finest to be pro- Sin is is shadowed forth in such gar- might be made over. She revolution- setting all underneath the agate, save out. I'll confess I was excited; for had caprice, the whimsy; the argument: each other, in side whispers. "Do you cured. There is no make-believe in menting as only creative genius could izes beauty, not in an iconoclastic way a barely visible rim." The agate has a I not glimpsed the making of future "Because;" the evolution unexpected, suppose those clothes are what they the materials with which Miss West limn. "Make the habiliments of —she is not futurest, nor cubistic—but natural polish, resultant, from the save by those whose prophecy is un- look? Is that really a rich. Oriental creates. Her stock-room compares fa- Virtue," and such, unmistakably, are rather she draws forth latent perfect caressing of the mermalds, perhaps in tion and spins it to a finality. Some its subaquean home.

sunset, enlivens your interest in the grouping of trees and flowers, enhances your appreciation of grace in the human form. As you stand in her workshop, all things lovely seem possible. She sets the world to unthought of harmonies. The fabrics she pigmentation to form the sunset.

Color Is an Elixir.

-Olive Gray Moore.



ews and Features of the Screen and Drama



Pretentious Picture Is Pre- Is Taken From Robert Chamsented by Cast of Well-Known Players.

"The Furnace," a new Realart super-special, which has created a sensation all over the country, has been secured for a full week's showing at the Rialto, and will make its appearance on the screen next Monday. Not only is this one of the really big pictures of the year, but it has the distinction of having the most powerful cast of stars that has been seen upon a local screen in months. Even the smaller parts are played by artists of recognized ability, while the more important roles are in the hands of such famous players as Agnes Ayers, Theodore Roberts, Milton Sills, Helen Dunbar, Mayme Kelso, Lucian Littlefield, Jerome Patrick, Betty Francisco, Fred Turner, Robert Bolder and Edward Martindel.

The marriage of a beautiful young

and filtration. Always Anthony is present, a brooding, malevolent spirit—courteous to his wife but cold and suspicious.

Keene Mordaunt, lifelong friend of Anthony, tries to keep Folly fram flying too far. Always he gently tries to further a reconciliation when she comes to him.

Count Svensen, an explorer of the Far North, enters this tragedy of errors. Holding over her a threat to disgrace her husband for a Canadian offense which he, Svensen, had really committed but now turns to his own advantage, he induces her to run away with him.

Keene discovers their flight, pursues them to save Folly from the consequences of ler reckless act, and drives through the rain for shelter to the closed country home of the Bonds. Arriving there, they find Bond, who was supposed to be on his way to Canada. Jumping at conclusions, Bond accuses his friend of treachery and Keene, offended to the core, refuses to explain. Folly, however, tells of the Svenson incident and in the ensuing scene Bond discovers that she did it for him. Shemed to the quick, he goes away—telling her to settle it as she will.

Next we find them meeting on the deck of a liner bound for Canadia. "You asked me to settle as I wished," she said, looking at him for the first time with loving sincerity, refined from the fires of misunderstanding.

A clever Snub Pollard comedy and the current edition of the Forsyth Magazine will be shown as added features.

Fine Feathers for Viola.

Viola Dana, who is considered as of the best dressed stars of the one of the best dressed stars of the screen, spends most of her spare time in designing costumes to be worn in her forthcoming productions. In "The Off-Shore Pirate," her current picture, every garment she wears is rainbow-hued. She wears a wonderful taffeta as a dinner gown. The skirt is composed of row after row of petal-like scallops, almost like a rose. It is severely plain, relying upon its beautiful color and flower-like arrangement for its attractiveness. A shell pink crepe gown is another shell pink erepe gown is another sartorial dream. It is accordeon rleated, the skirt is rather full and the walst and sleeves are also pleated. Several rows of hemseltebing around the bottom of the

ALPHA

Coming Thursday BABE RUTH

World's Champion Hitter, in

OVER THE FENCE

ELMO LINCOLN

The powerful star of the Famous Tarzan pictures in the first episode of a thrilling

"The Flaming Disk"

ALAMO No. 2 THE SHOPPER'S REST

> MONDAY-TUESDAY EUGENE O'BRIEN

"A FOOL AND HIS MONEY" Also a Comedy

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY **OLIVE THOMAS**

"THE FLAPPER" Also Screen Snapshots

FRIDAY-SATURDAY CONSTANCE TALMADGE

bers' Famous Novel of Society.

Robert W. Chambers' famous story, "The Fighting Chance," one of the most widely read of all Mr. Chambers' famous society novels, appearance on the screen next Monday. Not only is this one of the really big pictures of the year, but it has the distinction of having the most powerful cast of stars that has been seen in any photoplay that has been seen upon a local screen in months. Even the smaller parts are played by artists of recognized ability, while the more important roles are in the hands of such famous players as Agnes Ayers, Theodore Roberts, Milton Sills, Helen Dunbar. Mayme Kelso, Lucian Littlefield, Jerome Patrick, Betty Francisco, Fred Turner, Robert Bolder and Edward Martindel.

The marriage of a beautiful young actress to a millionaire clubman furnishes the theme of the picture, around which is woven one of the most fascinating modern love stories that has found its way to the screen in months.

Folly Valiance (played by Agnes Ayers), marries Anthony Bond Frather nice. But convention knives happiness on the very eve of the marriage, Anthony Bond irather nice. But every eve of the marriage Anthony Bond irather nice. The straightforward Canadian takes this as a sign that she has lightly said that if he jilted her she would sue him for breach of promise. The straightforward Canadian takes this as a sign that she does not love him—but goes ahead with the marriage as a "business procession" He determines it said tells. Folly on the charge and filtration. Always Anthony is present, a brooding, malevolent spire—courteous to his wife but coid and suspictous.

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Paramoun Arteraft

Jesse L

Lasky

STRAND

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

The Fighting Chance

THE sins of his fathers were on him. Around

girl of his dreams and fought.

revels and follies of beautiful women.

him, the downward drag of his loose-lived

wasting set. Yet he took his chance for the

A New York romance of love and luxury. Of

club, resort, boudoir and ballroom. Of fashion's

See This Funny Comedy Extra

HANK MANN in "JUNK"

Prominent Film Stars Here in New Screen Plays



Left, at top: Anna Q. Nilssen and Conrad Nagle at the Strand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "The Fighting Chance." Below: Scene from "Bride 13" at the Vaudette Wednesday and Thursday. Center: Bebe Daniels at the Forsyth all week in "You Never Can Tell." Right: Agnes Ayres at the Rialto all week in "The Furnace."

Splendid Features At the Vaudette, Beginning Monday

Stephen returns to New York, gives up his clubs and becomes a recluse as he tries to overcome his taste for alcohol. Plank is introduced to him and they become staunch friends. Quarrier, to break Stephen, plans to corner Amalgamated Electric, in which Stephen's fortune is invested. Plank frustrates this by buying all the stock he can. thereby retaining control for Stephen. Sylvia and Mortimer's wife see Sylvia and Mortimer's wife see Sylvia and Stephen, bribes Mortimer to go to the restaurant and seeing here a chance to disgrace Sylvia and Stephen, bribes Mortimer four. Quarrier learns of this and, seeing here a chance to disgrace Sylvia and Stephen, bribes Mortimer four. Quarrier and Mortimer when Quarrier and Mortimer when Quarrier and Mortimer shoots Quarrier, who in turn kills Mortimer with his own weapon. Lydia Vyse clears Stephen's name at the Patroons and Stephen and Sylvia, not to speak of Plank and Mrs. Mortimer, find happiness in their love for one another.

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May Allison proudly boasts of her canning ability. She recently preserved figs pleked from trees in her own garden and her press agent avers that the operation was a complete success.

Wallace Reid, Paramount star, is enjoying Yosemite valley scenery.

Three Popular Stars In Late Productions Coming to Alamo No. 2

Three of the brightest stars in screendom, each of them appearing in a splendid production, are announced as the week's attractions at the Alamo theater No. 2.

Here's the schedule. On Monday and Tuesday the Alamo presents Eugene O'Brien, reigning "matinee idol," in one of his greatest successes, "A Fool and His Money." On Wednesday and Thursday Olive Thomas in "The Flapper," a comedy-drama in which the star has done probably the best work of her career. For the week-end on Friday and Saturday, inimitable Constance Talmadge in "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots," a delightful adaptation from a distinguished comedy-drama of the speaking stage.

"A Fool and His Money," the initial feature, is the work of George Barr McCutcheon, leading American author of "best sellers." His leading lady is Rubye DeRemer, a charming film artist who visited Atlanta last spring. screendom, each of them appearing

Louise Price, a young New York actress, is the latest recruit to the Clara Kimball Young supporting company of players at the Harry Garson studie in Los Angeles. Miss Price was formerly with David Belasco and also served under the stage banner of the Selwyns. She has also had a successful cineman experience.

SPLENDID PROGRAM OFFERED AT ALPHA

The Alpha theater, the home of the motion picture serial, has a program this week which cleverly mixes comedy and drama, as well as serial films. Thursday in particular promises something out of the ordinary in the way of picture entertainment. In the first place, Elmo Lincoln, the screen strong man, will make his initial appearance in a brand-new serial, "The Flaming Disk," the first episode of which is called "The Rails of Death." It is said to be a thriller of the most pronounced type. Then, on the same day, "Babe" Ruth, the home-run king of baseball, will be seen in "Over the Fence," a screening of an interesting story about the national game. But this is not all, just to make Thursday a big day at the Alpha, there will also be shown Texas Guinan in a western drama, "Moonshine Fued," and Molly Malone in the comedy, "Mollie's Mumps."

William Fox has purchased the picture rights of A. Channing Edington's book, "Brute McGwire," a story of the United States reclamation service. The plot is woven around one of the biggest reclamation projects ever handled by the government. Fox is expected to make a superproduction of the scenario.

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Jane Atherton, 17-year-old niece of Gertrude Atherton, the novelist, has been enrolled as a player by Goldwyn. Her initial appearance will be in "Noblesse Oblige," her wall of the successful screen story.

Producer Ben Hampton has selected the Colorado river desert, which is part of that great strip of the Marketon, to represent the African Sahara in the desert scenes of his latest big production, "There and the successful screen story.

First Fan Letter.

"The biggest moment in life!" To no one is that an idle phrase great diversity of meanings it may carry, but withal it carries a may carry, but withal it carries a meaning to every mortal.

To the average motion picture actor the phrase probably means the moment when he was elevated to stardom, to the moment when he was given his first real opportunity, or to the moment when he read in some recognized critic's review of a production the pleasing news that he had "stolen the picture." news that he had stoled the pro-ture."

But to Colleen Moore, Marshall Nellan's newest star, "the biggest moment in life" is none of these. The "biggest moment," she declares,

IS GRAND OFFERING

The Price of Redemption" Gives Star Another Excellent Role.

Bert Lytell, popular film hero, who lately passed through Atlanta, and who will be a distinguished figure among the stars who attend the moving picture exposition here next month, is starred in the remarkable romantic drama presented at Loew's Grand this week as an extra attraction to the usual vaudeville bill. "The Price of Redemption" is the new Lyteli picture which is rated as the most impressive vehicle given the handosme young player since his screen career began. "The Price of Redemption" is a throbbing drama that tells the tale of a man who conquered himself. Its varied scenes range from exclusive circles of London society to barbaric palaces in the heart of India.

A magnificent staging has been given this Metro super-feature, and a splendid cast supports Lytell. For instance, his leading lady is Senna Owen, herself a star in her own right. The "viliness" is Cleo Madison, a screen actress who has been in the limelight since the early days of the cinema era.

An outstanding feature of "The Price of Redemption" is the striking portrayal done by Bert Lytell as a "dope fiend"—a degraded victim of the drug habit who fights his way back to self-respect. A love story, punctuated with thrill after thrill, is unrolled in the drama. "The Price of Redemition" is one of the most important productions yet presented at the Grand, and its premier screening in Atlanta bids fair to be auspicious.

was when she received her first "fan letter." "Fan mail," as the motion folks use the term, is the mail received from persons who know the actor only through the screen.
"I still have that letter. It was

"I still have that letter. It was from a young woman living in Des Moines, Iowa. Evidently, she was well educated and knew something about acting. She praised me, and at the same time criticised me. The first picture in which I appeared had just been released, and the told me my faults as she saw them, as well as my good points. Her criticism benefited me more than I can say.

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Chas. Ray

"PARIS GREEN" (Paramount-Arteraft)

14th Episode of "Hidden Dangers"

Paramount Magazine

Wednesday and Thursday 2d Episode of "Bride 13"

"His Bitter Pill" 2-Reel Keystone Comedy

"Double Danger" Big 2-Reel Western

Friday and Saturday William S. Hart

"Between Men"

"Back to the Kitchen" Mack Sennett Comedy

"Topics of the Day"

RIALTO

.....ALL THIS WEEK



The Story of a Millionaire Who Married an Actress

A CARELESS JEST STARTED THE TROUBLE

Folly; the giddy little actress was really joking when she said that she'd sue for breach of promise if her millionaire fiance backed out at the last moment. But the light remark was repeated to him! And he believed it. He went through the elaborate marriage ceremony, the most gorgeous wedding ceremony that London has seen in a decade. But that night he told her that he had done it as a "business proposition," as he figured that it was cheaper and less distasteful than the publicity of a suit, but that she was to be his wife in name only. Poor little Folly! She really loved him, and had hoped for great happiness with him. To console herself and partly to annoy her husband, Folly plunged into a very whirlwind of reckless galety, while Anthony, ever angry and suspicious, watched, watched, Friends tried to patch up the wretched misunderstanding. And then the watching husband suspected the friends! Scorching, searing, blighting suspicion that was what made their marriage a veritable furnace of unhappiness



Special Added Attraction

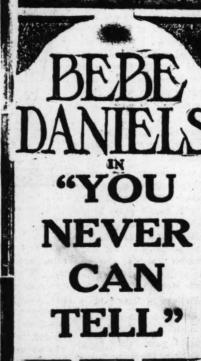
HAROLD LLOYD

The King of Screen Comedians in His Latest Laugh Hit

"High and Dizzy"

RIALTO ORCHESTR

ONE SOLID WEEK When a girl has silk stocking ambitions and a hotel check room to dream dreams in-well, it's a very interesting story how she got all her heart's desires and remained the same little wistful girl she was before.



But it taught her a lesson that every girl has to learn-that it's better to be good than to be great. She is such a vivacious, frolicsome little girl-you can't

be angry with her, and you're pretty happy when it all comes out all right. For even though her love for fine clothes brought her mighty close to the danger line, she fooled 'em all—so "you never can tell."

Special Added Attraction SNUB POLLARD In His Latest Riot of Fun

She Was Having a Good Time When in Walked the Man's Wife!

"THE DEAR DEPARTED"



News and Features of the Screen and Drama,



In "The Branded Woman" H. B. Warner Heads Cast of Star Has Most Pretentious Picture.

In the most ambitious production of her career Norma Talmadge

over taken, securing every sec-of th race. Other cameramen the crowds, adding consider-dramatic effect to the picture.

Ability in New Production.

A powerful story of love and hate, revenge and forgiveness is "Felix

Bryant Washburn is returning from London to Los Angeles. He made one picture while abroad—

Screen Favorites Featured at Atlanta Photoplay Houses



Left: H. B. Warner at the Tudor all week in "Felix O'Day." Center, at top: Bert Lytell at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "The Price of Redemption." Below: Eugene O'Brien at Alamo No. 2 Monday and Tuesday in "A Fool and His Money." Right: Norma Talmadge at the Criterion all week in "The Branded Woman."

turned to Los Angeles from the timber lands of Oregan, where he shot scenes for Cosmopolitan's forthcoming production, "Kindred of the Dust."

From the Heart of Filmland

Los Angeles, November 12.—Mildred Harris Chaplin is in Los Angeles for a few days' stay—just long enough, she says, to sign a few business papers relative to her matrimonial troubles with the famous Charlie, then she will return to New York to resume her study of stage technique. Coupled with her reappearance on the west coast white way is the announcement that hereafter she will be km on the billboards and on programs as Mildred Harris. To the initiated here this looks like a decided victory for Charlie. The capitalization of his name by her in her motion picture work has always vexed him exceedingly and the fact that she has decided to drop the family name indicates that Charlie really has the whip hand in their misunderstandings. There has been a great deal of misdirected sympathy wasted upon the couple, for Mildred really is complacent over the vast amount of publicity she has received.

Thelma Percy, screen favorite, it is announced, will become Mrs. W. A. Brady, Jr. The romance had its inception in New York a year ago. Mr. Brady is the son of the theatrical manager and promoter of New York and the brother of Alice Brady, well-known screen and stage star. Miss Percy is now playing the lead in the Hamilton-White comedy, "Luck," now in course, of production in this city, but will retire from the screen upon its completion. She is the sister of Elicen Percy, also well-known to picture fans everywhere.

Francis X. Bushman and his wife, Beverly Bayne, will appear in the forthcoming production of "Whistler" in Los Angeles by Oliver Morosco. The play is built around the life of the famous player, and it is to have its premiere at the now famous Little Theater in this city. The plot of the play is said to teem with incidents of sparkling romance interwoven with the life of the artist. The stage settings will include a collection of Whistler paintings, which are to be obtained from New York, it is said. The former screen stars will be featured by Morosco in the production and, later, they may appear in pictures under the direction of their new manager.

the west coast sufficed, for Crane is now back in Hollywood and daily declares that he is on the shelf for good. But the lure is there!

Bayard Vellier, the noted playwright and producer, will remain at the west coast studio of Metro as chief of productions. It was reported here that he was to be deposed, but Marcus Loew, said to be the principal Metro stockholder and the admitted head of the corporation, scotched it by announcing that Mr. Vellier has just signed a new contract covering a period of years.

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mercial or sentimental reasons to advertise the fact of its healthful characteristics and scenic charm-

of the Golden State may well "perk up."

In George Melford's production, "The Faith Healer." which is now being made, there are scenes which depict the great throngs of "lame, halt and blind" who comes to Michaelis for healing. The hospitals and health resorts were combed and many invalids who could get about were engaged. It was a pathetic looking aggregation which traveled in big vans to the San Fernando hills on the first days of the work. The scenes required the best part of a week or ten days to complete. At noon each day, for luncheon, besides other dainties, a pint of milk was supplied each extra. By the end of the engagement they began to look so healthy that, as an assistant remarked, "If we had been obliged to use 'em another week they wouldn't have done for the picture at all!"

asserted, seriously. Of course he meant to the church.

"Yes," he went on, "it's like looking at the actually. I am amazed at the accuracy of the scene—even the signs and smaller details are perfect."

He was told how painstakingly the research department watches every item of this sort and co-

"Ham" Hamilton has played in and helped to make 200 screen com-

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Nell Shipman has two pet skunks which she will feature in her forth-coming "north woods" picture.

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COULD YOU BLAME HER?

It was the man Felix O'Day tracked, trailed and searched for — and when he found him-

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

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Richard Dix, who recently came west to appear in pictures, is now with Goldwyn, having been engaged for an important role in "Mr. and Mrs. Miserable Jones," an Eminent Authors' production by Rupert Hughes. The cast also includes Helene Chadwick (who is featured). M. B. (Lefty) Flynn, James Neill, Edythe Chapman and Kate Lester.

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Hobart Bosworth is again making inctures directly under the banner of Thomas H. Ince. Mr. Bosworth made three pictures under the direction of J. Parker Read, Jr., all acknowledged screen successes, before returning to the Ince studio. His first picture, under the new arrangement, will be titled "Pearls and Pain." The original story was by Carey Wilson. The theme is Oriental, having to do with the lure of an enormous pearl in the wake of which follow romance and tragedy. It will go to the screen as an Associated Producers' picture.

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WEDNESDAY

Alice Brady

Pulsating Melod

NORMA TALMADGE IN "THE FORBIDDEN CITY"

SATURDAY ISTANCE TALMADGE IN "SAUCE FOR THE GOOS

"MAN'S PLAYTHING"

FILM BY PATHS By ROGER STARBUCK Californias - essentially those

characteristics and scenic charm—
owe a lot to the motion pictures.
Every picture that emanates from a west coast studio as a rule contains some typical scenes showing the beauties of the state. But there is another and rather unique note: publicity concerning the pictures goes from one end of the world to the other and when it is possible to record truthfully such anecdotal items as the following, the denizens of the Golden State may well "perk up."

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William H. Crane, in his old age, is like a fish out of water. Having retired from the stage he had a fling in motion pictures, supporting Buster Keaton. That experience seemed to satisfy the veteran thespian, for he packed his grips, bade the heart of filmland good-by and went to San Francisco. Three months in the former metropolis of "Tve been there many times," he

WEEK OF

NOV. 15th

TUESDAY Clara K. Young

In a 1920 Version of the Screen Masterplece "TRILBY"

Olive Thomas

Personal Direction Sig. Samuels Willard C.Patterson.Manager

THIS WEEK

NORMA TALMADGE

-IN-

The Branded Woman"

This is the story of a girl who is forced to the very brink of the abyss from which no woman ever escapes and of what happens when her husband learns the truth

SCREEN SNAPSHOTS TOPICS OF THE DAY

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ews and Features of the Screen and Drama



Two Unusual Productions Coming to Atlanta Theater

Hated Film Villain, Broadway Follies Erich Von Stroheim, Recruiting From Wins Charming Mate

Although on the screen Erich von lains, this did not prevent him from winning the heart and hand of Miss Valerie Germonprez, a beautiful valerie Germonprez, a beautiful screen actress and writer, to whom he was married in Los Angeles not long ago. The director gave his age as 35 and the bride as 23.

To the layman it would appear that a man who was writing a story of the scope and importance of Foolish Wives," was supervising its production, involving an expenditure of three-quarters of a million follars, directing it and playing the crincipal heavy role, he would have had his hands full without undertaking the added responsibility of a wife; but those who know claim that from now on it will be a matter of dividing the responsibility, as the new Mrs. Strohelm is gifted with the pen and has been a source of inspiration for the director since they became acquainted over two Fars ago.

This romance of the studios be-

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DRAMA OF A

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Walker Whiteside Here
Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday in "The Master of Ballantrae"—Dunbar Opera Company in
"Robin Hood" Coming
Thursday.

Walker Whiteside will appear at the Atlanta Theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and on Wednesday afternoon, in Boort Lowednesday aftern

Christie Beauties

The Christie Film Follies of yesteryear are all shot to pieces.

The comedy film Follies brigade, which Al Christie, the famous Los Angeles beauty impressario picked out a year ago, have gone away where many good little film follies girlies go and succumbed to the lure of the bald-headed row, the tinkling jazz, the bright lights of the stage beauty shows which emanate from the other Broadway which is far from moving picture land.

The time was when film girls in great numbers were recruited from the famous Follies of New York. Now the process is being reversed. Film follies which Christie recruited here some time ago to make comedies attractive have gained fame on the stage.

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hat from now on it will be a matter of dividing the responsibility, as the new Mrs. Strohelm is gifted with the pen and has been a source of inspiration for the director since they became acquainted over two 78 ago.

This romance of the studios became when the two were playing in The Heart of Humanity." Up to hat time Von Strohelm had been andicapped by the fact that he was native of Vienna and his decided eutonic features. His fellow playing seemed to forget that he had rejounced his allegiance to a country where he was heir to a title and hat he had served three years in he American army. Miss Germonter, however, encouraged him to ontinued effort, urged him to write he story of "Blind Husbands," and opersuade Carl Laemmie to permit im to produce it.

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WHERE HAPPINESS FLOWS'

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Romantic Drama and Tuneful "Robin Hood"



Left: Scene from Walker Whiteside's romantic play "The Master of Ballantrae" at the Atlanta theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right: Estelle DeShon as "Alan-A-Dale in Robin Hood" at the Atlanta theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

'Irene' Announced As Attraction Here Week of Nov. 22

The tremendous popularity of "Trene," which is to be the offering at the Atlanta theater the entire week, beginning Monday, November 22, is attested by the following article from the current issue of Varlety (New York):

"The four companies presenting Trene' are said to have achieved something of a record last week, when grossing \$83,000 collectively. The financial returns to James Montgomery, from interest in the show and royalties, is said to have been \$23,000. It is reported a fifth company is to be organized by Jules Murray."

Atlanta theatergoers will be glad to learn that the No. 1 company is to appear here.

Promptly, Too.

(From Cartoons Magazine.)

"I was humiliated this morning.
my dear." said the young minister.
on his return fom church.
"How was that, Charles?" inquired his wife.

"Immediately after my sermon I
was requested to marry the Widow
Jones and young Mr. Spriggins. As
it was the first time I have performed the marriage ceremony, I
suppose I was a trife nervous.
Anyhow, after I had said to the
groom, 'Yo do promise,' my mind
suddenly became a blank and I was
unable to proceed."

"Charles! What did you do?"
"The widow prompted me."

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Left: George Austin Moore at the Lyric Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right: Victoria and Dupre at Loew's Grand first half of

Beauties With Ray.

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"Charles: What did you do?"

"The widow prompted me."

Madge Bellamy, recently recruited from the ranks of Broadway beauties, has the leading feminine role in "Pearls and Pain," a Thomas H. Ince special, featuring Hobart Bosworth. Tully Marshall and Niles Welch have important roles. Of course "Pearls and Pain" is a sea picture.

Gloria Swanson's first picture for Paramount since the arrival of the stork at her home is likely to be from a story written by Elinor Glyn, of "Three Weeks" novel odor. Miss Glyn is scheduled to soon arrive in Hollywood in search of a new kind of hero for her story.

There are more potential film fol
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"The cast for Charles Ray's adap' tation of James Whitecomb Riley's tation of James through Associated First National Pletures, I performance which gave her a niche in the hall of screen fame.
Lincoln Stedman is filling his third consecutive engagement with the Ray company and impersonates a novel chairacter it being a fat boy with a mean disposition. Lon Poff will be seen in the role of the country school teacher and Blanche Rose will have the mother role.

Joe Culbertson, who was one of the original Custer scouts, played a part in the picturization of a scene for Marhall Neilan's "Not a Drum Was Heard" in Glacier Park, Montana.

Fontaine Fox cartoons are to be picturized by the Betzwood Film company for release by Associated First National Pictures, Inc. "The Toonerville Trolley" will be the title of the first release.

With "Foolish Wives."

If Von Strohelm finishes the production of "Foolish Wives" without the loss of life or limb, he will have sufficient adventures personally encountered to provide a scenario for an eighteen-episode serial. mario for an eighteen-episode serial.

While scouting for a suitable location on the rocky coast near Monterey, Cal., one on which to erect a reproduction of Monte Carlo, the launch containing Von Stroheim and his assistants was wrecked on a submerged rock, and the party was brought to safety by a fishing craft.

Rehearsing a scene in which he carried a body down a river bank in a blinding rainstorm, Von Stroheim slipped on a wet rock, and in thying to regain his balance, suffered a sprained hack which kept him confined for several days.

Filming a fire scene in a cabin

him confined for several days.
Filming a fire scene in a cabin located in a rocky can on. Von Stroheim was so intent on his scene that he did not notice the flames creeping nearer and nearer. He was rescued by an assistant after his clothes and hair had been scorched. Directing a river scene at night, he stood on a raft together with four cameramen who were to "shoot" a vital scene. In the excitement the raft capsized and the five men and the four valuable instruments were thrown into the water.

water.

After working under the powerful sun arcs all night for several weeks in succession. Von Stroheim fell a victim to "kileg" eyes and had to dremain in a dark room for several days.

And the production of "Foolish Wives" is but half completed.

Don'ts to Screen-Struck Girls

By MARY MILES MINTER

The worst obstacle to a screen aspirant is success. No matter it a girl has youth, beauty and brains—if she has to order larger hats after a chieving screen triumps there is but little hope for her.

A player's chief stock in trade is a personality, natural, unaffected, charming—the player herself in other words. To keep that stock a drawing power one must stay completely natural. And of all the blights—to destroy this factor, "swell head" is the greatest.

As soon as anybody begins to think themselves indispensable—to "put on airs"—then and there they are tarnishing that originality, that freshness of viewpoint which has been fortunate enough to attract and hold public attention.

I recall the lesson I had on this point years and years ago. I was only six or seven years old—but had scored quite a success. I really thought I was quite indispensa-

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Edw. Blondell "THE BOY FROM HOME"

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Dave Genard & Ann Gold; Other Keith Hits

TOPS GRAND BILL

in Act of Tuneful Melodies.

A pair of headline attractions and an exceptionally fine film produc-tion are the outstanding reasures on tion are the outstanding features on the big bill announced for the first half of the week at Loew's Grand. "Petite Musicale," a brilliant sextet of feminine harmonists, and Nancy Boyer and company in the famous comedy success, "Mary Lou." are the rival topliners, while Bert Lytell in "The Price of Redemption" is the noteworthy drawing card on the screen.

Big news for Grand patrons is contained in the announcement that "Buzzin' Around." the newest, brightest, and most suncessful of will Morrisey's musical comedies will close the week. Carrying sixteen people and elaborate settings, this production was the hit of the summer at the Casino theater, New York.

"Petite Musicale" is the last word in gorgeous settings, stunning costumes and tuneful melody. The six details and the s

In gorgeous settings, stunning cos-tumes and tuneful melody. The six principals in the cast are presented in strikingly conceived revue, which is as pleasing to the eye as to the ear. the ear.

The Nancy Boyer sketch, "Mary Lou," has been called the "Pollyanna" of the vaudeville stage. It is a powerful little drama with an absorbing plot, and it has been an instantaneous hit everywhere it has been staged.

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Enjoyable variety is afforded by the remainder of the Grand's opening show. Elsie Harvey and George Stifter are present with a lively planologue that mixes songs and nonsense with telling effect. This couple are among the most popular entertainers behind the footlights.

Cope and Hutton, two "nut" comedians, put over a riotous episode under the caption of "Gus, you're too darned rough," while Victoria and DuPree are a mixed pair with new ideas in the balancing and tumbling line.

Productions With Productions With Religious Themes Francis MacDonald will play opposite Violet Dana in her forthcoming Metro picture, "Sorrentina." In this picture Miss Dana will appear as an Italian maid.

That the strong prejudice harbored by motion picture producers against pictures dealing with religious themes is rapidly disappearing is the belief of Benjamin A. Prager, president of the Mayflower Photoplay corporation. The public's warm reception to "The Miracle Man," "Earthbound," "The Right of Way" and other photoplays motivated by a religious thought has forced film moguls into a less dogmatic and a broader attitude toward the theological theme with the result that pictures of this type will virtually dominate the market during the coming year, says the Mayflower official.

To substantiate this belief, Mr. Prager points to the recent production of Hall Cain's "The Christian," Whiston Churchill's "The Dwelling Place of Light," "The Stealers," William Allen White's "In the Heart of a Fool," "The Stoffer" and scores of pictures of a similar character propounding religious doctrines or centering on a religious doctrines or centering on a religious thought. This trend, he says, will eventually result in forcing favorable recognition of the motion picture from the clergy which heretofore has accorded it scant—often derogatory notice. Moreover, he adds, by giving thought and sub-

picture from the clergy which heretofore has accorded it scant—often
derogatory notice. Moreover, he
adds, by giving thought and substance to screen stories, the religious theme will do much to broaden
the appeal of the photoplay.
"Unable to reconcile religion
with entertainment, producers for
a long time have invariably considered the filming of a religious
theme as a venture predestined to
failure," said Mr. Prager. "The
public comes to a theater to be entertained and not to be sermonized,' they argued. But George
Loane Tucker's 'The Miracle Man'
proved the fallacy of their contention, for it was a religious picture
at the apex of its power, combining
recreative value with uplifting
thought without distorting values.
"By 'religious' pictures I do not
mean a palpable effort at preachment nor the visualization of a sectarian creed. I refer to a picture
which derives its drama from some
broad principle of religion to which
alf systems subscribe, such as
staunch belief in the Divine power, broad principle of religion to which all systems subscribe, such as staunch belief in the Divine power, or faith, piety and morality.

"The Tucker production earned the rich rewards it reaped if for no reason other than it swept away the unjustified discrimination against religious themes. Stories of this type are now at a premium.

Brings Six Talented People Spectacular Musical Offering-Heads Four Other Big Time Acts.

Marshall Stedman has been grant-ed a divorce from Myrtle Stedman, popular screen actress. A 17-year-old son, Lincoln, is a member of Charles Ray's supporting company.

BecomingPopular

Charlotte Dawn has the leading feminine role in a new Henry Lehrman comedy, in which seven "hungry and determined" lions and cute Billie Ritchle also cavort.

Broerken Christians, for six years director of the Irving Place theater, New York, is now playing with Erich Von Stroheim's Universal company.

Otis Harlan, unctuous comedian, has a congenial role in "The Girl in the Taxi" in which Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven are the featured players.

The volue of the religious theme must endure if the motion picture is to progress, for the screen art is vitally in need of more substantial fare than vapid sentiment and airy romance."

Paul Powell, Now Lasky Director, Had Newspaper Training Paul Powell, who is now a direc-

or at the London studio of the Fanous Players-Lasky corporation

ing—Heads Four Other

Big Time Acts.

The Nine Liberty Girls, a spectacular musical offering that has been making tremendous hits in the big theaters of the east, is announced as the headliner extraordinary of the Monday. Tuesday and was one of the headliner extraordinary of the Monday. Tuesday and wednesday bill of Kelth vaudeville at the Lyric. Four other big time acts will round out one of the best the Mill of the service of the east is announced as the headliner extraordinary of the Monday. Tuesday and wednesday bill of Kelth vaudeville at the Lyric. Four other big time acts will round out one of the best the Lyric. Four other big time acts will round out one of the best the Lyric. Four other big time acts will round out one of the best the Lyric. These attractive misses all are skilled musicals and constitutione of the best petite musical organizations in the locular of the best petite musical organizations in the country.

Al Rome and Ed Cullen will be a walcome feature of the bill, and every masts whose act promises to be as entertaining as the name is different. Eccentric comedians, who are certain of a warm welcome are Keefer and Alberts.

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The Mirlwind Dorans will complete the vaudeville program with an amazing exhibiting of fancy the best of the bay and Pathe Review.

Leroy Scott, a Goldwyn Eminent Author, is at the Culver City studio to assist in the adaptation and picturization of his novel, "No. 13 washington Square."

Marshall Neilan's latest star, free Marcellus, is about to begin work. When Neilan discovered her miss Marcellus was appearing in a the bill, and chollege correspondent on his father on the powers of the powers of the star the young review of the with his father's city editor they working as a reporter. While on a fishing twith his father's city editor they working as a reporter on The Star two months before his father discovered the fact.

Going to Chicago, he became, and the Lynch of t

Tom Moore is to appear in a screen version of that old-time stage success, "Mr. Barnes of New York." It is scheduled to be his next Goldwyn starring vehicle. The play was adapted from a novel which was a sensational success in the early eighties.

in Marshall Nellan's newspaper pic-ture, "Go and Get It," is a hard rid-ing cowboy in "Not a Drum Was Heard," Nellan's forthcoming First National picture.

Frank Keenan has made the greatest hit of his stage career in the title role of "John Ferguson," now running in Los Angeles.

Roy Stewart will play the lead opposite Pauline Frederick in her picturization of "The Mistress of Shenstone."

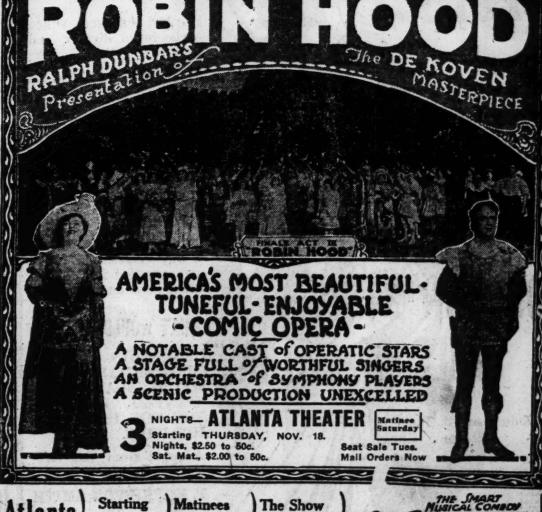
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which was one of noble achievement, will lend interest to the announcement here at home, advance sheets of the volume prove that the poems speak splendidly for themselves. The city builders-the helpers of humanity in a thousand ways, are, first of all, dream-builders; they are, in that sense, poets of present and future, who see the statue in the stone, just as the dreaming poet does who makes his dream a song. All dream their way to great things, and all serve highly in their own way. The poet serves by singng, and when he sings truly, as in

dustrial triumphs. The Constitution has had the privilege, from time to time, of presentings of the genius of Arthur Crew Inman, and the announcement of a volume of verses from his pen is indeed gratifying and will give pleasure to the friends and admirers of this singer of autumn dreams and clories, though his song has far wider range than that of fields and meadows and gold-littered lands. He loves Nature, and sings of her gay as

this instance, he serves in his way,

just as the worker to leads in in-

well as stormy moods. "October,"

Of "October" he sings:

"She is slender, like the birches, And her limbs are shod with flight; I have glimpsed her hair a-flying Like the mystery of Night,"

That is from one of the first cems of the volume, which goes singing on-

"In her eyes that aye clude me I have pictured mystic things, Seen a sadness, seen a gladness, Seen the touch of Nature's wings, I have seen the joy of Springtime; Seen the Summer's brief content; Seen the Autumn's fairy beauty; Seen the Winter, wan and spent, Of his love for the lights and gold-en shadows he later on sings in a poem, "Of Many Sunsets:"

"I have sung of many sunsets, I have sung of many dawns, Sung of twilights fraught with

Sung of evanescent morns, "I am drunk with age-old dreaming At the wonder of it all; I am slave of tipus unfathomed, I am color's willing thrall."

And this is a message of the "Still Dawn," doubtless in the bird thrilled Georgia skies:

"Still dawn.
Touching with roseste gold
Each weather-gray roof of the sleeping town,
Each steeple and tower,
Each gossamer tendril of mist
Which wraps the earth
As in a filmy gauze of unreality.

"Still dawn,
The faint perfume of morning flow-And far, and thin, and clear, The whisper of the thrush's mad-rigal."

And these stanzas, from a entitled "Over the Point," are those of a lover to the sea:

grasses,
Breathing the breath of a joyous
dream,
Gemming the bay with its flash and
gleam,
And speeding, speeding across the
sea On to my white-winged love and me. "Over the Point the west wind

'Over the Point the west wind sings,
Into my face the salt spray flings,
And the tiller tugs like a thing of 'life,
And the taut sheet hums with a song of strife.
And the west wind enters my brain like wine—
And, oh. but the joy of the day is mine!"

"The gnarled, distorted forms
Of age-scarred, lifeless trees
That thrust their limbs on high
In terrible appeal!
The spectral light
Incarnadines the snow
Until the gaunt wolf-pack
Bent swift upon its quest
Of hunger-silent death
Seems bathed in misty blood."

trysting place!

as of "a desert land exchanted."
Still, there are those who may like the singing better in-"When the day is turning twilight And the last, love robin calls." For here is a singer who, if he cared, could match a love song with the best of them, but who seems content to listen while the robins and the mockingbirds sing their sweethearts to the leafy

But when he is not in the deeps of "Red Autumn," or painting dream-pictures of still dawns and haunting nights, "the wind sits in the shoulder of his sail," and he's off to the far, free sea, of which he sings again, in the lines "To s Speed Boat"-

"What a quandary is mine!
The mountains call,
The wide sea calls,
And time is fleeting.
See, the rising moon
Makes pale a million stars—
Nay, I will follow the sea.
In that swift boat of mine
Which floats awhile at rest
Ere it leaps upon its flight,
I shall pass into the night
Whirling from wave to wave
With speed incarnate.
Nay, I shall seek the sea
And find at last what lies in mysteried sleep
Beyond man's utmost seeing.
"Nay, I shall follow the moonpath

"Nay, I shall follow the moonpath Over the sea, over the sea-Away!" Tributes to the Marsh Lunda. There are tributes to the Marsh Lands, when the lights of dawn and

Varsity Speech Replaces Famous Classic of Vituperation, Made Immortal by the Fishwives.

BY CROSSLEY DAVIES.

London, November 13 .- Billingsgate has reformed its language. Now the fishwives who have made the vo-cabulary of their district in London famous for centuries have "speech worthy of Oxford or Cambridge." Oscar Berry, the London philologist, is authority for this state-ment, He believes that "Billingsment, He believes that "Billingsgate" must now rank with the dead
tongues as a classic. At a mansion house meeting the lord mayor
supported Mr. Berry in his assertion. He said he had personally
investigated and discovered thay
the fishwives, the dealers and the
porters would be grossly slandered if their language were described in a derogatory sense as
"Billingsgate."
A day's visit to the big fish market in the east end served to corroborate these statements. Although the fish market has fot
quite adopted the accent of Oxford
or Cambridge, as Mr. Berry seemed
to suggest, its. language has become tamed beyond recognition as
real, old-fashioned "Billingsgate."

When Dr. Johnson Fied.

There are many girls in France today who look upon the word as a proper bit of English and the tradition of Billingsgate, at any fate in its outward form, is thus being carried on abroad. This is due to carried on abroad. This is due to the painstaking efforts of some of the British troops who went to no little trouble to teach the French girls and boys the true pronuncia-tion of the Billingsgate. It gave me a shock, I remember, when I was in France last year, to hear a pretty seller of candles gravely press upon me some "bloody fine chocolate."

the dying day are on them, off "A purple line of hills."
And then comes this song of "Th
Riders of the Sea:"
"Wild waves heaving,
Sea patterns weaving; women without Iron."

Far would I journey These would I tourney. Swift steed on-flinging. Heart of mine bringing. We would assay them, Cowards obey them.

Steed of mine heeding, Gaily on-speeding-Faster and faster, We would be master." Then the dreams of Autumn wood

"Somewhere
An eagle balances, sun-high;
A red buck runs in ecstasy
Of Autumn tide;
A rainbow-trout leaps swift;
A crested kingfisher darts—
An azure-arrowed-flight."

If the poet makes good the fine promise of the songs in "Red Autumn," those he is yet to sing, he will find friends at many a fireside and get greeting from all lovers of true song-for he is a real poet with

Beigium has national committees composed of employers and employees organized to hear and settle labor controversies, the plan being successful in nearly all of the industrial communities. It is a product of the post-war reorganization.

brilliant future.

FIRST GERMAN SHIP REACHES NEW YORK

the emblem of the German republic and the first German flag to trespass on the breezes of New York pass on the colors were struck for available, but was conducted to the army base, where the symmetric could keep an eye on the colors were strucked to the army base, where the symmetric could keep an eye on the colors where the symmetric could keep an eye on the colors where the symmetric could keep an eye on the colors where the symmetric could keep an eye on the colors where the symmetric could keep an eye on the colors where the symmetric colors where the symmetric colors where the symmetric colors where the colors where the symmetric colors where the symmetric colors where the New York. November 13.—A strange new flag, a tri-color of red, white and black in horizontal bars, is flying just as bold as you please plus from the stern of the steamship Sophie Rickmers, and most of them will be allowed to set foot on Allowed to the up at any base, where the on April 6, 1917.

Sophie Rickmers, and most of them is flying just as bold as you please plus experiments to the army base, where the except Captain Huisebusch him Wilhelm Hulsebusch would rather plus down on their war records plus down on their war records army base in South Brooklyn. It is

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plenty of iron in their bloo beautiful healthy rosy cheeked women full of Life, Vim and



Famous English Beauty, Whom War Made Enemy Alien, Back in London for Good, 'Tis Said.

BY LADY MARY.

London, November 16 .- The beautiful Princess Pless, who has again

music with considerable fervor. At any rate, his wife brought a suit for divorce against him, which was heard and the substitute of the considerable fervor. At any rate, his wife brought a suit for divorce against him, which was heard for divorce against him, which was heard for divorce against him, which was heard for cornwallis. West and publicly and are at the possible of the heard full was they poke out inquisitively from heak of her head kins, and the kin

caused by uneven temperature and overproduction of wood which

in the "arteries" of the trees. He compared the treatment of tree diseases to the treatment of human diseases and consigned to the scrap-heap all the conclusions and results of scientific investigacoverer of the only true method of remedy" may be bought, ladies and

was offered to the poultryman for vermin in his flocks by the simple came effective through the pores

by the injection or inoculation of some "tree specialists." Cyanide

method also seems to be a favorite of some "tree specialists." Cyanide capsules were used by one of these gentlemen in his "treatment," and many promising orchards were irreparably injured until the department got on his trail.

A combination of salt bricks with a little suiphur has been sold for destroying lice and ticks on cattle. "Simply put the brick in the pasture and let the cattle lick it and—presto! away go the lice and ticks," so said the manufacturer, but the insecticide board of the department failed to agree with him and he is now "specializing" in some other treatment which is certain to remove sheekels from the purses of his victims.

Apparently it is only necessary to devise some treatment which is simple and easy to administer and the silver-tongued fakers are able to "put it across." The department advises all purchasers to write for information regarding the demonstrated and established treatments which may require more time and labor, but which are known to be safe and the best available treatments. Carefully read the labels and see if the seller has dared to put in print the verbal promises he makes. If so, the department will get him if he doesn't watch out and if so he has made false and exorbitant claims.

The disinfectant which makes a strong odor, but which does not kill any germs; the insecticide or fungicide which is not effective against insects or diseases, or which positively injures the plants or crops. All of these things are receiving the attention of your Uncle Samuel who is endeavoring to prevent the billion and a half dollars of annual losses to crops and animals through the ravages of insects and disease.

GERMANY PROTESTS COST OF U. S. ARMY

Berlin, November 13 .- Herr Helfcommittee of the reichstag, declard that the American occupation of Rhine territory is costing Germany 32,000,000,000 marks a year for the maintenance of troops. He declared it "an impossible situation," to which the members of the execu-

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Table lamps, mahogany stands, with blue or champagne silk shades, this week at

All Prices Quoted Above Include War Tax

Remember, if you live in Atlanta, 95c is all the cash you need to place one of these lamps in your home. If you live outside Atlanta, send \$1.50 cash and pay balance \$4 a month.

Special Prices and Terms on Rugs This Week

We will offer our stock of Tapestry Brussels Rugs at special prices and on very liberal terms this week. These rugs are high-grade, and the patterns and color combinations are pleasing, indeed. Note the prices below-

\$49.75 \$39.75 \$57.50

Terms: \$1.50 Cash—\$1.50 Week Note These Special Wilton Rug Prices

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Jondon, November 16—The beamtiful Princess Piess, who has again taken up her abode in London, has, the star, definitely left her German team to be a taken up her abode in London, has the star of the team to be a taken up her abode in London, has the star of the team to be a taken up her abode in London, has the star of the team to be a taken up her abode in London, has the star of the team to be a taken up her abode in London, has the star of the team to the court where the trial is taking the recently left her German the town the star of the two famous daught when the team to the team lice on its back. This was an interesting theory to the scientists of the department, since chickens The Well Painted House Defies Decay-Constant exposure of your buildings to the elements demands adequate surface protection. Pee Gee paints will safeguard your property-inside and out-Good business should prompt you to paint regularly, whether the material be wood, concrete, stucco, metal or brick. "Save the surface and you save all"-be sure to specify sk For These FREE Point Book Varnishes-Stains-Enamels They have proven their worth during more than fifty years—no better paints and finishes can be produced at any price. For Walls and Callings, Woodwork and Floors, there is a Per Ger Paint, Varnish or Enamel that will give you lasting satisfaction at lowest cost.



Seasonable Suggestions Greatly Underpriced

With Winter in the offing, Thanksgiving only a few days away and Christmas looming in the near future, these timely suggestions at the newest lowered prices will prove of unusual interest Monday.



Fine Velvets, Velveteens and Corduroys at Reduced Prices

As the fall season deepens into winter, Fashion calls for the high-pile, more luxurious fabrics, especially velvets—black velvets and deep silky piles radiant with color, flashing new beauty as it catches the light. Note these special prices:

Rare Silk Velvets-Cheney's

36-inch Costume Velvet, fast pile and fast colors. Almost non-crushable Navy, brown, taupe, burgundy, purple, wisteria, copen and black. Worth \$5.50. \$3.25

36-inch Corduroys, a soft, supple quality in brown, navy, black, pink and light blue. Ideal for negligees, children's coats and infants' wear.

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Black Dress Satins Specially Priced

The extensive use of black satin for evening dresses, superbly alone or else in combination with lovely fragile laces, makes these attractive prices of especial note:

\$2.00 Black Satin ...\$1.69 \$3.00 Black Satin ...\$2.25 \$2.50 Black Satin ...\$1.98 \$3.50 Black Satin ...\$2.50

Down Are Our Prices on High-Grade Wash Fabrics

Many of these splendid materials were bought on a low market, some are special purchases, and still others were marked to conform with the lowest quotations. Our stocks are teeming with the newest and most desirable kinds which offer tempting possibilities for the thrifty buyer.

49c Everett Cheviots Monday 29c

Hundreds of yards have just arrived from the mills at a price that enables us to offer them at almost half price. Beautiful new patterns and colors—ideal for all kinds of tub garments.

English and Scotch Shirtings

36-Inch Newport Percales 19c

Medium weight in neat figures, stripes and checks suitable for housedresses, bungalow aprons and children's frocks. At this price we don't expect them to last long.

New Cotton Foulards

40-Inch Soft Finish Sea Island. Not a heavy coarse sheeting, but woven smooth and fine, and will bleach quickly.

Low Prices on Security SHEETS

There is no need to dwell on the quality of Security sheets—every housekeeper knows they outwar ordinary sheets.

81x90 Security Sheets, each. \$1.85 81x90 Security Sheets, each. \$1.98



We Make Only One Exception. Owing to the fact that Arch Rest Boots are so restricted, prices remain the same—\$15.00 for black and \$15.50 for

We Have Taken a Liberal Mark-Down On Our Entire Stock of Women's New Fall Boots

In many instances we have made greater reductions than the latest factory quotations warrant. But we have an immense stock, all new Fall and Winter goods, which we are anxious to reduce, and we had rather make a liberal reduction now in order to move them quickly, than wait until after the holidays when reduction sales are usually in order.

These consist of the smartest styles and best leathers, from the most reliable manufacturers of the country. Included are Zeigler's fine shoes, E. P. Reed's and many others of like quality, in brown and black kid, tan calf and combinations—both dress and walking styles. Note these reductions:

\$10.00 Boots are now reduced to \$ 7.50 \$12.50 Boots are now reduced to \$10.00 \$15.00 Boots are now reduced to \$12.50 \$16.50 Boots are now reduced to \$13.50 \$18.00 and \$20.00 Boots are now \$15.00 All shoes above \$10 are plus War Tax

French Kid Gloves

Real French Kid Slip-on Gloves, Trefeusse brand, which all women know, in black and white.

Special \$4.95

Pictorial Review Patterns

The new fall and winter book is here. Pictorial Review patterns are recognized in all style centers as authoritative interpreters of the mode.



\$10 Stylish Stout

Corsets

Monday—One Day
Only—Special

\$7.50

We are not reducing the price indefinitely on these corsets—we could not—but for one day only we offer choice of any \$10.00 model at this special price. This includes models for every woman of the overly developed type—the short-stout figure, the tall-stout and the medium-stout.

None fitted, none exchanged, sent C. O. D. or taken back. At this price every sale must

A Five-Dollar Bill Buys a Beacon Blanket Robe

be final.

But the price is for Monday only, as they are our regular \$6.50 and \$7.50 robes. The blanket alone, not made up, is worth more than the price we are asking. They are in rich dark colors as well as in medium and light, attractively finished with satin ribbon, or cording.

Pink Knit Bloomers
Here's another good

here's another good buy—women's splendid knit bloomers of soft combed cotton, finished at waist and knee with elastic.

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Capes of Lovely Marabou

The soft fluffiness of Marabou nestling against the throat is becoming the every type of woman, and it's really surprising how much warmth there is in it. We've a wonderful selection in the most attractive styles—deep luxurious capes as well as smart little throws, some with tail trimmings.

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Fur Bandings. The vogue of velvet, velour and the other luxurious high-pile fabrics call for fur trimmings. And here you may choose from youthful squirrel, rich supple mole, beaver, skunk-opossum, seal—in fact, from every kind of fur that's made.

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and to scintillate in a hundred different ways.

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Metallic Flowers in Pastel shades
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Angera Trimmings in all colors: henna, black, white, coral, brown, turquoise, gray, yard, \$1.75 and \$3.50.

Weel Pikinii Braid in jade, henna, turquoise, black, white and brown, dozen yards, 50e.

Fancy Braids and Bands in all widths, Persian effects, stripes and solid colors, 15e to \$4.50.

Rattail, Pigtail and Unfilled Soutache Braids in all colors, per dozen yards, 40e to \$1.50.

Flowers in metallic and pastel shades: also in suitable colors for street frocks, 50e up.

THANKSGIVING

Preparations for Thanksgiving are going on apace in our Linen Department, and we are offering some remarkable values all this week. Too, with Christmas only a few weeks away many of these specials offer attractive solutions to the gift problem, and NOW is the time to buy.

All Linen Cream Damask from Scotland, 70 inches wide. Extra heavy, sturdy, strong \$2.69

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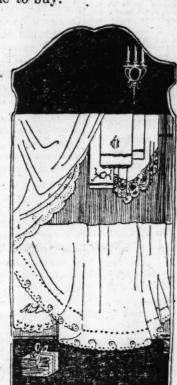
50 Satin Damask Cloths, suitable for round or square tables. Scotch Thistle, Chrysanthemum and Rose patterns. Sizes 2x2 yards. \$3.95

Scotch Table Cloths. These are half linen in a variety of pretty patterns. Extra heavy and pure white. Sizes 2x2 yards. \$5.95

Any Woman Will Appreciate Bath Towels With Her Initial A heavy towel, very absorbent and measuring 21x40 inches, with initial letter in blue. You know he w quickly the most wanted initials go, so the moral is BUY NOW!

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There are just 40 of these beautiful hemmed Marseilles spreads in pinks, blues and yellows, measuring 80x90 inches, which we offer tomorrow at the lowest price we've seen in years. A regular \$11.50 value.

36-Inch English Longcloth
10-Yard Botts—
Special Monday
\$2.50

We purchased 100 pieces of this well known Longcloth, a standard Keely quality, on a low market, and have just received it by express, in time for Monday's selling. This is the first time since the war that we've been able to offer this grade for this figure.

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THE WORK OF A WEEK. Things have been moving fast during the past week toward the solution of the south's cotton prob-

The gravest feature of the situation is that of the stagnant market produced very largely by the inability of Europe to buy our cotton under reasonable credit condi-

bales just as soon as financial ar- ket it. rangements are made so as to give it reasonable time in which to pay

made wonderful progress in the cultural and industrial demands in movement to organize an export trade association whose function will be to start the flow of cotton abroad by extending the credit facilities that are absolutely necessary if we are to sell our cotton

At a meeting of the bankers of Atlanta held a few days ago, Robthe New Orleans meeting and of the community merchants working the enthusiasm with which the on the construction of a great movement to finance such credits warehouse system affecting every

. Senator Hoke Smith explained the Edge act, passed at the last easy solution. session of congress, which aunational banks to take stock in a corporation whose obby doing the same thing that other the national banks of this country have not been permitted to do.

Banks in other sections of the country, taking prompt advantage of this act, are organizing associations to do the very thing for the industries of their respective sections, that this association is in tended to do for the south.

The action of the Atlanta banks in subscribing so liberally to the stock of this association means that Georgia's pro rata participation of \$1,500,000 is already practically guaranteed.

If the other states do as well. this \$6,000,000 association, authorized to handle credits aggregating \$60,000,000, will soon be under full headway and in time will be of service in moving the cotton crop which has just been gathered.

While the bankers have been problem, the farmers and the com-

A news dispatch in The Constitution a day or two ago told of the organization of a cotton warehouse corporation in Screven warehouses to store every bale of demonstration of progress and pubcotton in that great cotton county.

Similar movements are under way in every part of the state and

farmers and to the community

warehouses and we will attend to the matter of international credits." The farmers and the small mer-

chants are saying to the bankers: "That's fine! We will attend to the production and the warehousing and you are the ones to do the complicated financing involved in foreign trade. You will share the benefits equally with us."

And so it goes. By such co-operation the cotton problem is being rapidly solved. More progress has been made to

reasonable and just conditions un- ated by motives of generosity and a | capabilities needed, for the next year's consumption.

The old plan of dumping the at once has been ruinous, not only to the farmers but to every other interest dependent upon cotton as the basis of the general prosperity of this section.

The farmer has been compelled to sell when cotton was low, simply because under conditions which have always controlled the marketing of the cotton crop, he had no practically to the needs of the day, alternative than to sell when his with no surplus endowment for the cotton was ready for market.

Under the new system that is now being rapidly established throughout the cotton belt, the farmer can warehouse his cotton, and from his warehouse receipts brought about what may be termed can finance himself and his family without being dependent upon anyone and without mortgaging his new building that will house 100 soul to obtain his actual necessi-

Hereafter the cotton farmer is to feed his cotton from the great warehouse reservoirs just as the water that is impounded in the generous great irrigation and power reservoirs is supplied as it is needed. Heretofore millions of horse-

ower has run to waste each year, requently flooding the country and doing untold damage. Then the dry season came and

there was not enough water to sunply the power to meet the demands of agriculture or of industry.

Now these waters are being stored in great reservoirs, impounding the winter rains in such quantities that abundant water is furnished to meet the requirements of the dry months.

Heretofore it has all come in with a rush, practically at one time, forcing the sacrifice of millions of dollars in value by those who produced it, simply because of the congested conditions under Europe will easily take 3,000,000 which they were forced to mar-

Under the new condition the warehouse sluices are to be opened from month to month, and the The bankers of the south have great reservoir is to supply agrijust such quantities, and at such times as needed.

> There is no place in such a con dition for the speculator.

The farmer will be able to get a fair price for his cotton the year round, and everybody will be the

So, with the bankers working on ert F. Maddox told the story of credits and with the farmers and cotton center in the south our cotton problem is in a fair way to

Let the good work go on!

tion of a constitutional amendcountries have been doing all ment, giving authority accordingly, along, and yet which up to now all Georgia counties are now under legal necessity of annually levving a special tax of from one to five mills on the dollar of assessable property valuation, the money to be used specifically for school pur-

> any county to levy additional taxa- it is to be hoped that the confertion, if deemed advisable and desirable, at the option of the voters of such political division of the county.

Thus the schools of Georgia now have three distinct sources of revenue, two-state and county taxation-being certain and dependable; the other-local city, town or school district special taxationbeing optional with the voters of the community affected.

This measure was characterized by State Superintendent Brittain as "the most important educational hard at work helping solve the law that has been before the people of Georgia since the constitutional convention in 1877."

It is a law that breathes new life into the schools of this state: it means additional, year-round substance for them, and its ratification by the people of Georgia by such a substantial majority is a lic spirit on the part of the Georgia masses that is truly encouraging.

With this law in operation, the starvation of the public schools of Georgia-especially the rural schools, which are most in need of assistance and principally in whose behalf the law was promulgatedshould soon be a dreary memory of the past, and Georgia should immediately begin to climb upward

FOR A WORTHY CAUSE.

on the national scale of education.

A few days ago one of the boys' dormitories of the Berry school for mountain boys and girls, near ome, was totally destroyed by

This famous school is maintained largely by private subscriptions from philanthropic and

desire to help in the promotion of

young boys and girls who have He is entitled to it, just as his limited, or no, financial means. whole cotton crop on the market And one of the most commendable features about the institution is that poverty is in no sense a barrier against the full enjoyment of the splendid educational and character-building opportunities whose door is open to poor but deserving boys of the mountain section of the

Its working capital is limited construction of new buildings or for the replacement of old, all of such expenditures of necessity being met by donations.

a crisis in the activities of the school, and the construction of a boys is a matter of imperative ne-

The public is appealed to to help to this end and it is to be hoped the response will be general and

There is not a more worthy institution in the country than is this. It is doing a wonderful work, and doing it in a way that makes the institution invaluable to the state and to Georgia citizenship.

DANGER IN OVERDOING. In the movement to force a drastic observance of Sunday by law. now being seriously considered by the Methodist conference now in session in this city, there is grave danger of an anti-climax-of overdoing in the effort to do good. and of losing, rather than gaining, ground in the direction sought.

Right-thinking citizens generally will admit that church attendance should be more nearly universal than it is; that everybody ought to go to church on Sunday; that the churches should be more generously supported than they are.

But the day has passed when free-minded and free-living people can be forced into church, either by compulsory law or by law that forbids any form of activity on Sunday other than that of church-

The enactment of laws that, for instance, would forbid the running of interstate trains, or motoring, or indulgence in the usual forms of recreational activity, on Sunday, would have the effect of courting popular and of turning the sentiment of many people-even people who are devout church goersagainst, rather than toward, the church; and the ultimate result would do more harm than good.

The American people resent in-

vastly higher standard of morals today than ever in the past, and it is getting better all the time. But the people of this country

are not ready to revert to Puri-People can not be driven into the church.

The good Methodist bretheren who are proposing this drastic departure are unquestionably actuatence will not be, misled by their over-zeal into committing itself to the approval of a reactionary policy that might hurt the church

made the assertion that "the of preachers are leaving the min-

istry because they cannot pay their Such a statement coming from a authentic knowledge of church affairs-knowledge gained from personal contact with inside conditions-would be startling, indeed, if it were meant to be taken as a literal statement of fact. But the famous Brooklyn pastor evidently meant that the church is a "failure" only from the standpoint of finance. for, he went on to say-

"The church itself has not broken own, but the people are not using the church and supporting it as they should. The churches are run by men who are not equal to the task and who refuse to support the

There is no doubt vastly more truth than rhetoric in what the good doctor says both as to the popular use that is being made of the church, and as to the inadequacy of the support accorded the average minister by board members who "are not equal to the task" of running the church's affairs.

Too many of us lose sight of the fact that the preacher is human, regardless of the fact that he may be inspired to serve as the agent of the Father; that he loves his wife and babies as other mortals love theirs, and that his first duty is to provide to the best of his

mental and cultural welfare.

Its patrons for the most part are needs money, but he must have it. loved ones are entitled to the benefit of the things that money alone

> public servants of his community: and a more considerate and liberal attitude toward him, demonstrated in a practical way, would be materially and spiritually helpful, not only to him and his, but to the community and society in general.

A SHAM "IMMORTAL."

The Constitution recently carried an Associated Press dispatch containing a list of names that had just been selected by vote of the senate of the University of New York for places in the university's

Among the five names chosen for assignment among the "immortals" was that of Dr. William Thomas Green Morton, of Massachusetts, the selection being made' on the ground that Dr. Morton was the discoverer of anaesthesia by the use of sulphuric ether.

In a communication appearing elsewhere in this issue of The Constitution, Dr. Joseph Jacobs, prominent southern pharmacist, cites records that afford absolute proof that the distinction of being the discoverer of anaesthesia belongs, not to Dr. Morton, but to Dr. Crawford W. Long, of Georgia, and that Dr. Long performed an operation with the aid of ether anaesthesia, in his office at Jefferson, Ga., four years prior to the alleged discovery by Dr. Morton.

Dr. Jacobs, in his young manhood a student of pharmacy under Dr. Long, an associate with him in the drug business, and a lifelong friend and admirer of his, recently published a booklet in memory of this distinguished Georgian, entitled "Dr. Crawford W. Long, the Distinguished Physician-Pharmacist," in which is reproduced voluminous documentary proofs of Dr. Long's discovery and original application of this agent which is admittedly the greatest boon to suffering humanity that was ever evolved by human brain.

In designating Dr. Morton as 'American immortal," as the discoverer of anaesthesia, the senate of the University of New York has done a gross injustice to the name of a great American who is entitled to the honor.

The public has at least the right to know by what authority and by what manner of justification this misplaced award was made.

Years ago, as Dr. Jacobs points out in his communication and in fringement upon their liberty and, of Georgia chose Dr. Long as one beyond the point of reason, they of two-the other being Alexander would rebel against drastic legisla- H. Stephens-to represent Georgia the Hall of Statuary in the capitol building at Washington.

> Nothing has as yet been done to materialize that action of the state legislature, in the way of placing either of those statues in the positions to which they have been

The action of the senate of the New York university is a challenge to the Medical Association of Georgia to complete the work it has unany city, town or school district in ed only by the best of motives, but dertaken to raise the necessary fund for an enduring statue to this great Georgian who, beyond all doubt, is entitled to a distinction which is about to be snatched away from his name and memory.

The best way to circumvent the doing of this injustice and do the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis measure of instice that is so emidelivered an address before the nently deserved is to put Dr. Long Congregational Ministers' union, in in the Statuary Hall of the capitol, Chicago, the other day, in which he and let that stand against the designation that has been made of the church is a failure, and thousands name of Dr. Morton in the other "hall of fame"-which is discredited by an action that reflects on the name of every person represented in it, for if all these "imman of Dr. Hillis' eminence and mortals" were selected with as little consideration of justice and fair play as in the instance of Dr. Morton, the aggregation will not stand the test of either truth or

> Life in Decatur this fall seems to be just one durned election after

Whatever became of that widelyheralded "strong drift to Cox?"

"Hark! From the tomb, a dole ful sound!"-the tomb where Bry-

No, Madame Housewife, that sugar has been freed from federal control doesn't mean that sugar is free-not by a jugful!

One thousand dollars a story is the building grafters' rake-off in New York; which, to the average impecunious writer of short fiction, would look like a Midas dream

Victor Berger says the "woman vote" defeated him; thus does vin as a finite man and good citizen dication for "the cause" continue

The Troubled Dreamer

By FRANK L. STANTON.

When you're all stove up-when you're all home-bound What's in the Darkness that's a-throwing things 'round? That jerks the pillers from the sleeper's head An' whisks the kiver from his dream-scared bed? O that's what a feller is wantin' for to know-Though he don't say nothin' when the Dark acts so!

> "How long till Day?" He's a-wantin' for to say, "For the Dark warn't sent us For to do that wave"

They's no more witches makin' of a flight. Ridin' on a broomstick through the screechy Night; An' the ole-time Ha'nts don't ha'nt no more, Rattlin' of the winders an' crying at the door: So, what's up, people; he's wantin' for to know? Strange dispensation when the Dark acts so!

> "How long till Day?" Is the word he'd say: "The Dark warn't sent us For to act that way!"

Come on, Mornin', with your blessed light! God make the Sun up, an' devil take the Night; When you seek for rest, an' no rest is found, Who tells the Darkness to be throwin' things Come on, Mornin'! for the Night's too long! Dark Wind, tune up for a mornin' song!

"How long till Day?" O it's all to say! "No Dark was sent us For to act that way!"

Morton First Used Ether, Years After Discovery by Dr. Long BY DR. JOSEPH JACOBS

Editor Constitution: Regarding bill now pending in congress is a the action of the senate of the University of New York in placing William Thomas Green Morton, D. D. S., of Massanuschis among the so of Massachusetts, among the so-called "Immortals," on the ground that he was the discoverer of anais certainly very strange that an telligent body of men could vote fority to a man who did not claim

intelligent body of men could vote priority to a man who did not claim the discovery prior to 1846, when original affidavits now in existence, show that Dr. Crawford W. Long, of Georgia, actually used ether in a surgical operation in March, 1842. Moreover, it is quite strange that such distinction should have been accorded, without apparent investigation, to a man who was condemned as unethical by the American Medical association, and who showed in all his actions that what he sought was money rather than the honor of having conferred a benefit upon mankind. Surely this electorate of the Uni-

versity of New York, prior to their voting, could have made little, if any, effort to weigh the evidence that so conclusively gives the hon-or of this unsurpassed achievement in medicine and surgery to Dr. Crawford Williamson Long, of Jef-ferson and Athens, Ga. The proof is positive and conclusive that the Boston dentist never entertained an original conception that sulphuric ether was an anaesthetic.

Dr. Jackson on the occasion of a trip to Georgia, visited Dr. Long, and examined his claims to prior-

There is authentic record of the fact that Dr. Jackson said to Dr. Long: "Well, Dr., you have the advantage of us other claimants to the first discovery and use of sulphuric ether as an anaesthetic, but we have the advantage of having first published it to the world."

Dr. Jackson subsequently wrote and Surgical Journal, in which he Long of ether-anaesthesia in actual

now be easily produced, clearly proving the facts of the original Any investigator who wants to get at the truth can have access to these, and it is unnecessary to burlen this article with them. And it is fortunate for the cause of the ruth of history, as time passes, that suffrage" of any particular literary university or set of them. If we look to the contemporary belief of those who were professionally associated or allied with the two contestants, Long and Morton, and the conduct of the contestants themselves, making this a basis on which to construct our own opinion, we find that the Georgia Medical association and all the medical men with whom Dr. Long consulted in his large practice had no question or doubt about crowning him with the laurels due to this great discovery, and they held him in the highest personal and professional esteem.

It is an interesting fact of record. and referred to in Dr. Jackson's ar-ticle mentioned above, that Dr. Long's fee for excising a tumor from the neck of James M. Venable, tion on record, March 36, 1842, was \$2.25, and for a subsequent opera-tion on June 6 of the same year the fee was \$2.

But what of the conduct of Mor-But what of the conduct of any-ton in connection with Dr. Jackson's suggestion about ether as an anaes-thetic? In violation of all profes-sional ethics, he promptly veiled his knowledge by discoloring ether thetic? In violation of all profes-sional ethics, he promptly veiled his knowledge by discoloring ether with some dye and exploiting it under the name of "Letheon." He then sought a patent for it, sold rights to the use of his "Letheon," and brought suits at law for the in-fringement of such rights.

He applied to congress for a bo-

anaesthetic agent, and

"Whereas, the said Dr. Morton, by suits brought against charitable sults brought against charitable medical institutions for an infringement of an alleged patent covering all anaesthetic agents, not claiming sulphuric ether only, but the state of anaesthesis however produced, as his invention, has by this act put himself beyond the pale of an honorable profession and of true laborers in the cause of science and humanity; therefore,

"Resolved That the American "Resolved. That the American

Medical association enter their protest against any appropriation to Dr. Morton, on the ground of his unworthy conduct; also because of his unwarrantable assumption of apatent right in anaesthesia, and further because private beneficence in Boston, New York, Philadelphi and other places, has already suff-ciently rewarded him for any clair which he may justly urge.

A copy of the foregoing resolutions was forwarded to the congresg, of Jef-sional ways and means committee e proof is that the Morton was pending.

After Morton had induced the physicians of the Massachusetts That it was such a therapeutic agent only entered his mind upon the suggestion of Dr. Charles T. Jackson, of Boston, a friend and an eminent chemist and scientist, and all this after Dr. Long had been becausefully using blessing or pital, insisting upon knowing its made publication of its value in surgery and thus further advertised ether to the world as an anaesthetic, in this way adding to the publicity that had been widely given for four years previously to the process by Dr. Long in the American center of learning, Athens, Ga. and throughout all his section of the state. When Morton sought recognition of his claims by congress, the records there will show gress, the records there will show he could not make out his case. Dr

Long had antedated him. Morton's title to precedence, or ndeed for any honorable connecindeed for any honorable connec-tion with this discovery, perhaps the greatest in all the history of medicine and surgery, can not now be authenticated before any compe-tent tribunal, where opportunity is given to present all the facts that are known and preserved in the most potent form desirable in such cases.

Our national hall of fame in Washington will soon be further adorned by the statues of Crawford raties. This article is, of course, a matter of record.

Scores of original affidavits can low be easily produced, clearly orroving the facts of the original onception of this use of ether by conception of this use of ether by manity, beside that of Stephens, her peerless statesman, sage and patriot, this will be Georgia's answer to claims sought to be per-petuated in other halls. And surely

We Georgians are determined the whole world shall know the truth and that justice shall prevail. JOS. JACOBS.

Democratic Woman, Well Known in Atlanta, Wins In Republican Landslide

Of interest to friends in Atlanta vill be the news just received of the election of Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis, Mrs. Lewis is the wife of Harry

L. Lewis, former Atlantan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, of this city. The coming term will be her fifth in the office of county school superintendent, and a voluntary

Mrs. Lewis' victory in this elec-

TEXT AND PRETEXT

Defending Lawlessness BY DR. M. ASHBY JONES

Gilbert K. Chesterton said during The whole scientific structure, with the war, "The world might some day be able to forgive the Germans what they have done, but it will be impossible to forgive them for defending what they have done." We all instictively recognize that there may be some extenuation for we all institutively recognize that there may be some extenuation for the wrongdoing of a man possessed by passion, or for the moment dominated by some over-mastering purpose. In such experiences one loses his perspective and often fails to see the full significance of his sections. But afterwards when he to see the full significance of his actions. But afterwards, when he can calmly consider his conduct, if he shall still defend it, he not only assumes the full responsibility for his guilt, but he practically declares that under the same circumstances he will report

stances he will repeat it.

Almost every man you meet today, even in a casual conversation. will express his condemnation of the epidemic of lawlessness which has spread throughout the land. The war, with its inevitable reactions war, with its inevitable reactions upon the human nervous system, is generally given as a reason. Certainly we are learning in many ways other than the tabulation of our national debt, the terrible cost of war. Perhaps after a while we may even rid ourselves of the popular fallacy that military discipline is a good school for the training of law-abiding citizens and see that it only teaches them to regulate their conduct according to external force, robbing them of the habit of self-government. OBEYING THE LAW

WITH RESERVATIONS.

If this were all we might reasonably hope for a gradual return to complete sanity and some more orderly development of genuine democracy. But there are so many
voices raised in defense of lawlessness. No man defends lawlessness
in general. Each one vehemently
declares his belief in obedience to
the law in general, but he has a
particular or private reservation
of a certain kind of lawlessness
which he interprets as a "higher
law."

Here is the real danger which tempts one to despair of democracy. A newspaper editorial after making a distinction between a "moral and a statutory law." very distinctly suggests that there is no moral wrong in violating a statutory law. A representative of a secret organization, while publicly proclaiming allegiance to the law, boldly proclaimed that when in the opinion of his organization the law is not strong enough or broad enough, strength and breadth will be added to it. It is quite usual in talking with even our most respected citizans to hear them defend violation of the law "under certain conditions." newspaper editorial after making THE BENEFICENCE

The dangerous and even deadly property. effect of this kind of teaching is To feel that there are to be exceptions to The advantage of living under

law is the sense of security which comes from the certainty and uni-versality of the fulfilment of the law. This is the beneficence of most dangerous threat to living under the laws of nature. Facy of our day.

The whole strength of science the practical application of science to every day life, is builded upon the fact that these laws are always functioning. Water will always seek its own level and certain chemical elements mixed in proper chemical elements mixed in proper will always give the proportions will always give the same result. If there were any uncertainty here and individual atoms or elements could be subject to whim or chance there could be no such thing as progress or plans in

such perfection under human la yet our only hope for a progressive civilization is in our gradual approach to such an ideal. We must be able to depend upon every man obeying the law to drive to the right in approaching another whicle, otherwise traffic would become an increasingly dangerous anarchy. There is nothing inherently moral in driving either to the right or the left. In America it is a statutory law to drive to the right. In England it is a statutory law to drive to the left. But there is a moral obligation upon each man to obey the law as written, whether in England or America. It is criminally immoral for any man to decide for himself contrary to the law of the land.

THE SAFETY civilization is in our gradual ap-THE SAFETY

The necessity then for absolute and universal obedience to all laws does not lie in the fact that all laws are either wise or righteous. It is in the fact that our security our happiness, our welfare and our freedom depends upon each man conforming his conduct to the legally expressed will of society. It is in the agreement of us all to abide by and defend that legal expression that each is enabled to trust for the security of his person and property and plan for the future of his life.

The horror of the "star chamber." The necessity then for absolute

The horror of the "star chamber, which was dominant under ancient British tyranny, was that a group of men could gather in a secret room and determine the destiny of any other man in the kingdom. It is not a question whether they determined wisely or unwisely, justly or unjustly. The crime against the freedom of civilization was that they usurped the right to determine at all. Is there any difference in principle when any individual or group of men in our day assumes the right to privately usurp the power of the legal authorities and punish their fellowmen according to their secret judgment? We may lay it down as a fundarental principle that private citizens never have the right either to subtract from the power of the law or to add to the power of the law. A little imagination will help us to picture the horror of living with the consciousness that possibly some man or group of men is deliberating upon the safety of one's person or property. British tyranny, was that a group

To feel that the result of that decision will be executed without a the moral obligation of every man chance to defend oneself before chance to defend oneself before any legally appointed authority. Most men will agree to the righteousness and justice of these principles which I have attempted to state, but too often they will defend other violations under those "certain conditions" which they assume to describe. It is indeed this defense of lawlessness which is the most dangerous threat to democracy of our day.

Carnegie Library Notes
By FRANCIS NEWMAN.

ROSE MACAULAY. Literary Introductions.

Four thousand miles of ocean is Miss Macaulay begins about Trincometimes as good as four thousand ity Sunday at Cambridge, when "In years of time and in the case of Sunday schools, teachers were tell-Rose Macaulay one is almost as ing of the shamrock, that ill-confree to construct her from her sidered and peculiarly inappropriate books as the scholars who make image conceived by a hard-pressed

The first fact to be established as no man has ever been known to assume a feminine nom de plume for any purpose except the disclosure of how one may be both beautiful and admired, one may assume that she is a woman. And, The English reviewers always readdress from which they never depart even at their most vitriolic moments, as Miss Macaulay, which by no means proves that she may Miss Annie Douglas But she does seem

In Poet Herself. Now, in three of Miss Macaulay's novels, there is a great deal about Cambridge, which is quite unusual in English fiction because Oxford produces the novelists and Cambridge only poets and men of science. Miss Macaulay is a poet science. Miss Macaulay is a poet herself and the poems fairly revel in the beauties of Cambridgeshire, world of which is is an ornament in the year eighteen fifty-three and as Miss Macaulay's first novel seems to have appeared in nineteen

Has Written Ten Novels. fant prodigy, which seems unlikely since she is a prodigy now, she is between 35 and 40 and with a great deal to show for it—ten novels, not to speak of the verses. These verses were one's first introduction to her and, not thinking much of poetry, and, not thinking much of poetry, the acquaintance was very stupidly neglected until "New Paths," which presented literary charmers by the dozen, informed one that she was also a novelist. Whereupon we promptly bought the two stories that Mr. Beaumont and Mr. Sadler commended. "The Making of a Bigot," the only one written before the war, is one of the most agreeable books written since Jane Austen. In the very first paragraph one feels as encouraged to go on with the book as when one read that famous beginning about the generally conceded idea that a single man in possession of a good income must be in need of a wife.

Piltdown men and Pliocene animals saint." The unfortunate Eddy Oli from a few ossiferous odds and ends. The unfortunate Eddy ver, our bigot in the making, are four novels and a particularly slenan equally contented member of the Primrose league, the League of Young Liberals and the Fabian society; he suffered with equal pleas-ure the eloquence of Orangemen and Factory Increase league and Coal Smoke Abatement society. Coal Smoke Abatement society. All these likes with a total absence of dislikes, seemed to be on the verge of ruining his life, but when we parted from him, at five in the morning of his wedding day, he had by means of a deck of cards, cut himself loose from half his activities and had settled down to be a bigoted socialist high churchmanthough, of course, he never succeeded in losing his desire to encourage all things and to find all things good.

When we meet Miss Macaulay in her next year's novel, August 1914, has intervened. She is quite evidently not one of those people who found the war delightfully stimuwhose identity, if ever known has been forgotten, said that "Non-Compatants" was the best novel of home-keeping England in war-time except "Mr. Britling sees it through" which would have annoyed Miss Macaulay as much as it does some other people, except that she would find the remark as funny as it undoubtedly is. Her said little heroine, sweet maid, does, not forget to be clever while she is being good and take it all in all, it is such a war book that we shall not look upon its like again—it may be commended, even to the most vigorous hater of war books.

"What Not" Wonderfully Funny.

What Not" Wonderfully Funny written during the war, and though it is a very topical comedy, it is wonderfully funny in 1920. story is concerned with a mi of brains which is going to England into a nation that w England into a nation that will no longer muddle through. The satire on the bureaucracy of war time is exactly in the happy neutral ground between the too obvious and the too subtle. Merry England is in this still problematical year of grace, governed by five ministers "with a single thought—if that." But the British public which has complainingly endured conscription, rationing, income taxes and the other horrors of war, simply In "Potterism," with which Miss

Macaulay has finally made the trans-Atlantic flight, she is worrying about the determined stu-pidity of the world. "Potterism" is

Harding Must Fight Shy of British in New League, Says Simond

icy during the Paris conference.

Thus one must recognize in the beginning that the chief disapintment over what must be recognized in President-elect Harding's anti and post-election remarks upon the league and his decision to scrap" the covenant will be British. Two reasons explain this, first, the covenant, the whole league of nations scheme, was in the main British creation, which derived no more than its vaguest inspiration rom President Wilson's views; second, that in the nature of things the eague thus constructed in accordance with British notions and mainly by Britons, themselves, best answered British ideas of world association. FRENCH DISAPPOINTMENT

necessary to any accurate view of

the new situation. It follows quite

naturally that the British will ex-

ENGLISH ATTITUDE

UPON THE LEAGUE.

BRITISH PROCEDURE

More than this, where Mr. Wilson did not perceive an actual conflict between his principles and a nation-al aspiration of a European power, but this aspiration conflicted with a

It became more and more an Anglo-

NOT SO KEEN. nent does not in the least arise thusiasm for principles expressed in the league of nations. France had ng to do with the framing of the covenant and never had the a league of nations as conceivby Mr. Wilson and as created Lord Robert Cecil, General outs and the only ress industrious sh representatives at Paris. French submitted to the it the only way to enlist the necesary support of the United States and retain the only less valuable aid of the British, who frankly indicated that for France to reject President Wilson's purposes would mean to destroy the Anglo-French alliance.

even lip service by the Italian repsentatives at Paris to the league nations covenant. Italy enter-the world war only after she made a definite contract with nations in arms against Ger-

was at the outset real enthusiasm league of nations, not beuse of its altruistic and idealistic suse of its altruistic and idealistic provisions, but because all the little states, many of them represented by very great men, saw in the league a guarantee and a physical, military guarantee of their integrity. On this point Mr. Wilson upoke often, but never more emphatically than in his speech of May 31, concerning the exact text of which there was a dispute between President Wilson and Senate and decided by that electorate in favor of Spencer.

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BRITISH PROCEDURE BURING CONFLICTS.

But when President Wilson, in Paris debates, joined with apprations and manufacturing the ideous Dansig compromise, deled to Rumania her Bessarabian laims, which were warranted even moder his own principles, insisted pon the right of the great powers to intervene on behalf of the innorities in the domestic affairs of the small, the enthusiasm of Ponard, of Greece (denied western hrace), of Rumania, of Serbia, even thrace), of Rumania, and Serbia followed Italy and quit the conference oyd-George in restricting Polish

was and there remains a very was spread feeling among liberal Englishmen that the partnership of the United States and Great Britain represents for both, aside from material benefits, a thing wholly desirable in itself and best calculated to preserve the peace of the world. My altogether, later giving formal but by no means enthusiastic assent to the various treaties, including the covenant of the league of natins. We may be certain then, that just

naturally that the British will exert their utmost effort to save as much of the existing covenant of the league of nations as is possible, because for them it is not only entirely satisfactory, but represents the maximum of their hopes and is the product, in the main, of their own very able diplomacy at Paris. All modifications of the govenant involve disturbances to British purposes which are expressed in the league. nounced that President Wilson was coming to Europe and that his main purpose was to establish a league of nations, Lord Robert Cecil, General Smuts, Lord Eustase Percy and a score of other English statesmen set out to frame the covenant of a league of nations which would satisfy the president and accord with British interests, an equally astute association of Britons are already at work seeking to perform the same service for President-elect Harding. And the main idea, after all, will be to save in the new document what was gained in the last. But what, beyond all else did that nounced that President Wilson was Beyond all else the British will be most disappointed by any elimination of the elements which the American election seems to foreshadow as most certainly doomed document assure? In practice even sponsibilities upon the contracting parties, while giving them enorlous rights to interfere in world's affairs. I wish I could make it clear once for all to my readers that to the English mind the league of nations was no more than a contract between the United States and Great Britain to direct and con-trol world affairs. Anyone who was in Britain beore the Paris conference, in the French capital during that momen-

At Paris Italy presented her contract, the note which had come due and on which she had given to her allies an enormous contribution in the shape of four great campaigns, which had brought instead of swift victory a long struggle, incidental defeat and disastrous invasion. The sole business of Orlando and Sentine at Paris was to collect their mote. But provided Mr. Wilson business of Orlando and Sentine at Paris was to collect their proved favorable to Italian purposed by concessions proved favorable to Italian purposed by concessions of the great and shape of four great condance with British conceptions, which did not for a single moment contemplate any sacrifice of British conceptions. But provided Mr. Wilson by the United States and included an Americal form Europe for the obvious reason that themself with ever-growing insist with ever-growing insist then tates and ordered and small whose legitimate or iller than the had become the moral arbiter of the world, and he flung himself with ever-growing insist then tates and ordered and small whose legitimate or iller than the matter of the world and he flung himself with ever-growing insist then tates and ordered and small whose legitimate or iller. Now the fall of President Wilson associate themselves with America with themselves in an Angle-Saxon firm the statesmen of the direction of moderation and ordered and smalls whose legitimate or iller than the statesmen of the various continental nations, great and smalls whose legitimate or iller than the statesmen of the various continental nations, great and smalls whose legitimate or iller than the statesmen of the various continental nations, great and smalls whose legitimate or iller than the statesmen of the various continental nations, great and smalls whose legitimate or iller than the statesmen of the various continental nations, great and smalls whose legitimate or iller than the statesmen of the various continents of the various continents of the various continents of the various continents of the various c tous session, knows that no effort the seas" or surrenders in the case of the German colonies conquered by British armies.

There was no actual bargain between the president and the British; there was no implied bargain, but so skilful was British diplomacy at Paris, that within a few weeks aft r the president arrived it was plain that no one of the issues on which British ambitions might be curtailed would be raised by him and, by contract, he would have British support both for his abstract ideas and for the curtailment of all other countries, wherever they conflicted with Mr. Wilson's abstract ideas.

BRITISH PROCEDURE

skilfully roused the president by the covert hint that he was proving disloyal to his own program. During the war Britain had made many bargains, "secret creaties" with her European allies, notably with France and with Italy. These bargains represented concessions on the part of the British in recognition of the efforts of her allies, but not one of them contained benefits to Britain. Therefore, while ostensibly standing by the written agreement, the Britiain tacitly encouraged the president to oppose the French in the Sarre and the Italians on the Adriatic.

As the Paris conference developed We were thus involved, entangled in the whole welter of European disputes and the more we became entangled the closer became the asentangled the closer became the association between Britain and the United States, both because Britain approved of our undertakings to restrict the appetites of British neighbors and because we in no instance undertook to exercise a similar restraining influence upon British desires which were no more nor less praiseworthy than those of Poland or France, Italy or Greece, but merely conflicted less obviously with Mr. Wilson's conceptions. More and more we became isolated from all other nations in Paris, who openly resented our opposition to

> ENGLAND EMERGED ONLY GAINER.

From the Paris conference Great Britain emerges the only actual gainer, since speaking comparatively, what she desired she obtained unconditionally, while the profits of all her ailies were contingent upon all her ailles were contingent upon a variety of circumstances. This was in part due to the fact that the things the British desired were obtained by the war, namely, the extinction of the Germany rivalry on the seas, both in the case of the war and commercial navies and the acquisition of most of the German colonies. Security was thus absolutely attained, whereas security for other states could in the nature of things be only problematical, while compensation for destructions, mainly suffered by continental states which had been invaded, was bound to be a matter of years.

But the second department of

But the second department of British policy, disclosed when the Paris conference had at last adjourned, the purpose to get Germany and Russia back on their feet, lacking the assistance of the United States, since President Wilson failed before congress and the country has so far made no progress. It has made no progres because inevitably interwoven with this British purpose was the necessity to reduce the demands made by France upon Germany, to force Poland to surrender to bolshevist demands and, in general, while in no particular modifying British gains resulting from the common victory, to compel all the other victorious nations to make substantial sacrifices. It am aware that the main British cinention with respect of the France claims against Germany at least hopes that we shall now proceed to lend our support, to reducing the sums she has to pay for devastating France, journed, the purpose to get Germany

Great Britain Will Try

To Salvage All Items

Advantageous to Her

Simonds Declares Wilson League Was

Greatly Influenced by English Brains, and
That Harding Must Guard Against This
Influence in Forming World Court.

By Frank H. simonds

New York, November 1.—At the outset of any discussion of the braining with the sured than loss and usefully interposed American around the sured than 1 and usefully interposed from always from a partnership between the United States and them the proper and the whole the same and the partnership between the United States and them the partnership to the same and the partnership to the same and the partnership to the same and the partnership to the partnership to the partnership to the part

TO PRESERVE ALLIANCE

I have dwelt so long on the British to the French, but in the main comment on British policy discloses the French situation. Before the Paris conference French policy, expressed clearly by Clemenceau, amounted to a deliberate effort to preserve the alliance which had won the war as an alliance calculated to protect Frnce against new German payment of the indemnities all recognized must be paid, in sum to continue the system of alliances which had long been familiar as the declsive factor and the traditional policy of Europe. And in declaring for this system he openly and quite unwisely challenged President Wilson with unhappy consequences when British statesmanship seized the opportunity to support the president and thus stand as "the first friend" of the United States at Paris French situation. Before the Paris ident and thus stand as "the first friend" of the United States at Paris.

As the conference proceeded Clemenceau was steadily worsted by Mr. Wilson, backed by Lloyd-George. In the end he had to surrender to the Anglo-British coalition, to give way to Mn Wilson and
Lloyd-George, to accept the league,
to abandon Foch's demands for a
Rhine barrier, to give up French
territorial claims to the Sarre. All
that he could obtain in return for
these colossal sacrifices was the
promise of Wilson and Lloyd-George
that, subject to the approval of the
American senate, both would defend France against any new German attack, which involved a tacit
pledge that Britain and the United
States would guarantee to France
these restricted benefits which were
allowed her by the treaty of Versailles. George. In the end he had to sur-

document assure? In practice even more than in phrase it consolidated American relations with Great Britalin in such fashion as to eliminate all chance of anglo-American disputes! This was negative but not unimportant; in addition it associated the United States with the Britais in almost every dispute between British and continental conceptions of a proper peace settlement; it brought us, with British support, to veto French hopes for security on the Rhine; it led us, at British instance, to deny Poland a real outlet upon the sea. It encouraged us to stand against Italy on the Adriatic, MORAL ARBITER, wilson's IDEA.

Insensibly Mr. Wilson was led to feel that he had become the moral arbiter of the world, and he flung himself with ever-growing insistence against the statesmen of the various continental nations, great and small, whose legitimate or ille-

case in perhaps a majority of instances Mr. Wilson's stand conformed with the facts in the case, Istilibelieve, after all the partisan debates in this country that his presence in Paris contributed materially to making the several settlements more moderate than they would otherwise have been.

But the difficulty always lay in the fact that in each specific instance the United States was hurled against a friendly state. We undertook to regulate the frontiers of Poland and of Rumania; we denied the Greeks Easfern Thrace—to which they were entitled Finally, we were flume and Dalmatia; we denied the Greeks Easfern Thrace—to which they were entitled Finally, we were compelled in the end through the president to undertake to establish our right to rule, by giving guarantees of the frontiers of the several states, whose aspirations or solicitudes for security or integrity, we disappointed. Thus we gave France-the treaty of alliance, which has not been ratified and we gave France-the treaty of alliance, which has not been ratified and we gave France-the treaty of alliance, which has not been ratified and we gave France-the treaty of alliance, which has not been ratified and we gave France-the treaty of alliance, which has not been ratified and we gave France-the treaty of alliance, which has not been ratified and we gave France-the treaty of alliance, which has not been ratified and we gave France-the treaty of alliance, which has not been ratified and we gave France-the treaty of alliance, which has not been ratified and we gave France-the treaty of alliance, which has not been ratified and we gave France-the treaty of alliance, which has not been ratified and we gave France-the treaty of alliance, which has not been ratified and we gave France-the treaty of alliance, which has not been ratified and we gave France-the treaty of alliance, which has not been ratified and we gave France-the treaty of alliance, which has not been ratified and we gave for manual proposation only in so far as its fate would decide that of t

icy, French purpose is quite as apicy. French purpose is quite as apparent as British. France does not care one red cent about the league of nations qua league. Franca hoped, however, that the result of the election would insure the preservation of the treaty of insurance. France hopes, and takes comfort in President-elect Harding's friendly words and even more in his association with Mr. Herrick, forever loved in France because of his attitude in the dark days of August and September, 1914, that Mr. Harding will in some form, and the form does not signify, extend to France that guarantee which Mr. Wilson offered but the senate falled to honor.

From the French point of view

From the French point of view that guarantee was paid for in advance by France. French sacrifices on the Rhine, in the Sarre agreement, represent to the French mind the sacrifice of French security against new German attack and never would have been made, had not President Wilson offered in exchange that Anglo-French-American agreement, which has now shared the fate of the covenant of the league of nations, itself. French public opinion, the whole French public opinion, the whole French public opinion, the Whole French people look to Mr. Harding, now, hopefully, but their hope is comprehended in the statement that France desires American support against new attacks, for which France paid President Wilson in on the Rhine, in the Sarre agreeagainst new attacks, for which France paid President Wilson in

advance FRANCE HOPING FOR SUPPORT.

One thing more France hopes passionately; namely, that in any new association of nations, such as Mr. Harding may seek to establish and Harding may seek to establish and for which France in advance offers her heartiest support. American policy, so far from joining with British in championing unrepentant Germany and bolshevist Russia, will stand with France in insistence upon the integrity of the treaty of Versailles, so far as the German terms are concerned and equally with France against a recognition of the red regime of Russia, which means for France the definitive loss of the millions lent to Russia in past decades, the moneys of the peasants.

As for Germany, for patent rea-

of attack, they have discovered that served with the papers in a \$100,000

hope he will break the deadlock in their favor and if Mr. Harding chooses to intervene on behalf of either his intervention will be decisive. But, as a last word, it must be transparent that neither Great Britain nor France are primarily interested in an association of nations to preserve world peace, but obviously and necessarily Britain seeks to preserve an Anglo-American association which at Paris dominated world affairs to British satisfaction. while France seeks to obtain a Franco-American understanding which shall preserve for France the slender rewards of her sacrifices in the world war, now imperilled by British policy and beyond that, if possible an American guarantee of the Rhine barrier, for which she paid President Wilson in advance at Paris, only to see his promise rejected by his fellow-countrymen. This amounts to saving that with the elections returns in hand Europe is speculating as to whether President-elect Harding will prove pro-British, pro-French, pro-German, that he may prove pro-American is a consideration which so far only slightly disturbs European calculations.

Thus far President-elect Harding interested in an association of na-

Thus far President-elect Harding in 1921 as for President Wilson in 1918-19 the nominal, perhaps the actual dictatorship of Europe and for that matter of the world, is to be attained, provided only he is prepared to pay his way by American guarantee military, naval and financial and on these terms his association of nations will enlist quite as much European support if something less than the same amount of transient enthusiasm as did the league of nations, now in

Chicago, November 13 .- Dr. E. F. Ladd, newly elected United States senator from South Dakota, was

college nearly twenty-five years ago

as a chemistry instructor he made it a practice to analyze food products a practice to analyze food products sold in the state and to publish his findings. Since that time, he said, he has been sued chronipally and unsuccessfully.

"I bought three cans of strawberry jam in a country stere one day and found it was artificially colofed apple pulp, through which timothy seeds had been scattered to give a lifelike atrawberry appearance. I

served with the papers in a \$100,000 libel suit on his arrival in Chicago last week.

He is charged with having libeled food manufacturers in calling products impure.

Dr. Ladd, the first Non-Partisan league senstor, laughed.

"I have not gone to bed a single night for nearly twenty-five years"

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"I a country store one day and found it was artificially colored appartment, it is said by responsible officials.

Several citizens of Los Angeles, where Olama is stationed, have a lifelike strawberry appearance. In particular, have a lifelike strawberry appearance. In particular, have not product the senate to the part of the series of the said by responsible officials.

Several citizens of Los Angeles, where Olama is stationed, have a lifelike strawberry appearance. The legislation be looked into self as a "progressive republican" and said he would help the republican and the senate to the best of his power, "if I am permitted."

He is president of the North Dakota Agricultural college.

vithout a libel suit hanging over JAPANESE CONSUL'S He explained that, when he went POLITICAL EFFORTS MAY BRING PROBE

> Washington, November 13 .- Alleg ed interference in the taking of the California anti-Japanese land law referendum, voted on Tuesday, on the part of Consul Oalma, of Japan. will be investigated by the state de-



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trade-mark rights have been take

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avy bond to insure their release. There is only one safe course to irsue, register your trade-mark road before you send out your set advertisement or letter solicing business from foreign mer-

How to go about it is the next question, and that which most con-cerns the manufacturer bidding for export trade. Unfortunately there

tlanta Wholesale Houses Adopt Far-Seeing Policy the clouds clear away. Atlanta is the best place in the country in which to buy and Atlanta dealers know how to take care of their customers in times of stress as well as in times of prosperity. Come to Atlanta, Atlanta Wholesale Houses

Right on this point there is

for many retailers to learn. When

for merchants of every class, whether wholesaler or retailer, to meet the public with clean hands. Every man, woman and child in the country is keyed up to a point of suspicion in the matter of prices that will block buying indefinitely unless absolute honesty is put into the selling policy of the merchant. This is the point that has been fully realized by the wholesale trade of Atlanta and it is for this reason that business is coming to Atlanta from territory that belongs under normal conditions to other trading centers.

Competition From Big ness man knew were certain to be Outside Centers Not Taking Trade From Local Dealers - Just the Opposite the Case.

less world is developing a new and nuch readjusted system upon which o base its future transactions and Atlanta is playing no mall part in the matter of extendng its wholesale trade.

During the past week orders have een reported by many local wholesale people as coming from those oints that normally lie outside the range of Atlanta's trade territory, arrying with them the information hat Atlanta prices are lower than naking unusual efforts to land the usiness of the retail dealers.

The dry goods, ready-to-wear, shoe, grocery and drug houses are d and it speaks well for the enerprise of Atlanta that this busiess should be coming this way in hese days of disturbed and uncer-

One thing that Atlanta houses ave acted on almost as a unit in as been the matter of anticipating price recessions that have been assed on from the manufacturers. and Atlanta manufacturers have not esitated in setting the pace for thers to follow when it came to

aking a loss that was unavoidable. In the opinion of Atlanta business men there has been just one thing o do so far as prices were conserned. They have not "met" the prices, they have "made" them. Realizing that markets were bound o slump they have anticipated the cuts and have got down to the new levels that every far-seeing busi-

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for many retailers to learn. When the drop has come, instead of trying to hold on and work off the stock at prices that have been asked in the past, it is immeasurably better to get rid of every article—even, at a loss—and be able to buy new stocks at the lower prices and in this way give the buying public that which it is demanding and will most certainly have—reduced prices. Another point that Atlanta whole-salers and manufacturers have been impressed with is that in spite of the cry that is going up from nearly every quarter that "people will not buy no matter what price we make," there is pienty of money in the banks and when the right price is made the public will buy. The "no business" cry comes mostly from those who have not actually marked goods down to a boint that reaches the confidence of the buyer. These are tryin gtimes, but they are times for merchants of every class, whether wholesaler or retailer, to meet the public with clean hands. Every In a copyrighted article in the mid-October number of The Knit Goods Buyer, under the title "A Word to the Retailer," the coming holiday season is shown to be one of great possibilities for the retailer who gets his pencil out and gets down to cold-blooded business. It advoctes getting the public in a buying mood by making the pices right and in line with present replacement values. Here is what the article says in

"Start the consumer buying now. Start it by cutting prices to the

one.
"Most of retailers are still carrying a vast volume of merchandles bought at higher prices than they will now be able to realize. Let them forget what they paid for the stuff and sell it on the basis of what they could replace it for!

reason that business is coming to Atlanta from territory that belongs under normal conditions to other trading centers.

The unusual feature of this buying is the more pronounced when it is considered that in times of this kind the tendency is always to buy close to home, which is good business policy. The nearer the market to the retailer the quicker he can get his shipments, and on a squally market the best policy is to buy cautiously and carefully and in small quantitles.

This is a condition that the retailers in the Atlanta territory should take notice of these days. Christmas trade is coming on—and there will be a Christmas trade even if some merchants think to the contrary—and when the demand comes for holiday goods the merchant who has to turn down his customers for lack of properly balanced stocks will lose the profit which under ordinary conditions he would round out his season with.

Regardless of the excitement that has been stirred up in some of the big wholesale markets, th merchant can find in Atlanta today prices that are as attractive as any point in the country offers. The sound policy of our wholesale dealers in getting to the botto mor things—right now—will make friends and business that will not leave when or!

Fellow Lever Act.

"That was the theory, wasn't it, when prices were climbing? The Lever act notwithstanding, retailers generally raised their prices whenever the wholesale market went up—irrespective of what they had actually paid for the merchandise, didn't they? Now, when the trend is definitely downward, let them proceed on the same basis.

"Holding on to high priced merchandise in the face of a declining market is not going to avert a loss that is inevitable; it will only defer it.

that is inevitable; it will only defer it.

"The loss taken now will bring compensating advantages. It will enable you to regain the good will of the buying public. It will build up your bank balance. It will provide you with cash to fill the holes in your stock. It will keep the mills and the factories going and avert the menace of unemployment. Last but not least, it will put the public jna good will to buy when the most potent buying influence of the year—the holiday spirit—is abroad in the land.

in the land.
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The following extract, taken from an advance sheet of the new catalog of the Everett Seed company, listens like good common sense:
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necessary to run his farm—and all of his tenants—and then have some of every one of the above mentioned products, and possibly many others, to sell. Then plant cotton.

"Then if cotton is not bringing a fair price—and by a fair price we mean one that returns a decent profit above the cost of production—you don't have to sell until you get good and ready. It is almost a sure thing that the market price will not be below the cost of production on all the above named products when you are ready to sell. This gives you the opportunity to sell whichever one is bringing the best price at the time, and you are then in a position to demand a fair price for your cotton.

"Now let us suggest the importance of good seed and proper preparation of your land for all crops. First, it is vitally important that you have the best and purest types of new, fresh seed that it is possible to obtain. Discard all the old, worn-out and run-down seed you have been planting for years and get new, fresh stocks of the purest strains. Second, prepare your land just as though you were going to plant a small prize patch. If you can grow two bales of cotton on a prize patch acre, or a hundred bushels of corn on a prize acre, why not prepare the entire acreage for your crop the same way, thus cutting your labor cost in half—or with the same labor cost producing double the crop on the same are reage.

"The building up of your lands can be accomplished by planting legumes, and one of the best times to plant some legu

China is the land of secret societies. They are numbered by the score, and their members by millions. Many of them have strange names, such as "The White Lillies," "The Red Door" and "The One-Piece Incense."

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In planning to develop business with the Latin-American countries, certain precautions are necessary before any attempt is made to get orders. Of special importance is the registration of trade-marks

orders. Of special importance is the registration of trade-marks abroad.

A fundamental difference between the trade-mark laws of the United States and those of most of the Latin-American countries is that the first person to register a trade-mark in those countries acquires all rights and title thereto, to the exclusion of the rightful owner. The latter has practically no recourse, if any, as our government at Washington can exercise little jurisdiction over the laws of another country, and it is almost impossible for an American firm successfully to prosecute a case against a native foreigner who has stolen his trade-mark.

This condition of affairs has led to the evil of the so-called trademark "piracy," which has proved a serious menace to American business abroad. The writer is in possession of copies of American trademarks taken from the official bulletins of several of the Latin-American governments, which were registered by local "pirates" in their own name and for their own personal profit. These include five leading American automobile pleasure cars, two prominent trucks, one tractor, two famous household cleaning powders, a nationally advertised grape-juice, two brands of tobacco that every American is familiar with, a number of motion-picture films, and a variety of other trade-marked articles that are all well known in this country.

This plan of registering trade-marks that rightfully helper to the

well known in this country.
This plan of registering trademarks that rightfully belong to others is effected by the following class of people: natives, seeking profit from the sale of rights to the companies who own them and who are trying to open up the who are trying to open up the ountry in question for the sale of

their products, or from royalties thus obtained; foreign competitors who desire to suppress the sales of such products, and competitors in the United States (or their agents abroad) who are already marketing their goods in such country.

It is a common thing for an American manufacturer to receive a request from some individual or firm in one of the Latin-American countries asking for the exclusive agency of their line. So long as the manufacturer's trade-mark has been protected abroad, he need not

been protected abroad, he need not hesitate to establish such a connection, other things being equal. But in case it has not been registered, let him beware and act with caution. The agency is only too glad to possess title to the trade-mark, unknown to the manufacturer, who does not discover the sad state of affairs until possibly some difficulty arises which brings about a severance of their relations. Then, and not until that time, is it discovered that he no longer has the right to import his goods into that country, and he can move high heaven before the laws of said country will take that right away from his former agent and bestow it on him.

Mark and thus avoid the difficulties almost certain to arise.

More detailed information on the registration of trade-marks abroad may be obtained from the following washington, D. C.; the Trade-Mark Bureau of the Exporters' Encyclogial carter, a noted trade-mark specialist, late of the United States department of commerce, now located at 1113 Sixteenth street, Washington, D. C.; and a number of well-that country, and he can move high heaven before the laws of said country will take that right away from his former agent and bestow it on him.

CEMENT-COATED NAILS | the blue-like brown coating, AND THEIR HISTORY

By Alvin Lovingood

coated nail?" For the information history of this nail, also the use of same, I have prepared the following information:

Approximately one-tenth of the wire nails manufactured are ment coated, according to R. L Foster, of Boston. Such nails have been given a shaking up in a hot been given a shaking up in a hot tumbling barrel with a compound consisting mainly of resin, from which they issue with a thin, tough coating which greatly increases their holding power. The friction of the driven nail with the wood melts the cement and forms a glue, which makes fast the nail.

The product is used principally in wooden packing cases of all kinds, including boxes, barrels, crates. By their use there is less loss because of broken packages, less loss by theft because of the difficulty of prying open the cases and because of the squeak incident to the extracting of the nails. It is necessary to use but one coated nail for every two plain nails.

Cement-coated nails are sold by count, and correspond in number to a 100-lb keg of standard plain wire nails. Coated nails are smaller than the standard wire nails in gauge, and in most cases an eighth of an inch shorter, the average net weight being approximately 70 pounds per keg.

Coated nails were invented by Ira Copeland, Brockton, Mass., who died in 1915. Prior to their manufacture in this country they were seen in the United States only when they came in imported packages, and were known in Mr. Copelands tumbling barrel with a compound

seen in the United States only when they came in imported packages, and were known in Mr. Copeland's vicinity as French nails. Mr. Copeland noticed that the lumber in which these French nails were driven was very resinous, and upon experimentation found that when the French nails were cleaned and driven into our native lumber they did not hold any better than American nails.

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He then experimented with various combinations of vegetable gums, which resulted in a patent issued to him in May, 1887. Since Mr. Copeland was a school teacher, and not in position to engage in manufacture, he sold licenses to manufacture under his patent to about 25 concerns scattered over the United States and Canada. Only at Whitman, Mass., however, was any serious attempt made to manufacture and market this product, and this was done under Mr. Copeland's observation and assistance.

In the early nineties a large manufacturer bought Mr. Copeland's interest and recalled by purchase most of the outstanding licenses.

The first attempts at commercial coating were made by using a very complicated machine, also the invention of Mr. Copeland, which gave slow output and inferior product as compared to that of today. The manufacturer later very much simplified the process, using a simple tumbling oven, which was later developed by the leading interests in the coated nail business into efficient and speedy machines.

Many carpenters are prejudiced against the use of such nails, because they cannot place them in their mouths and because they soil the hands. Because of their extreme holding power, they are not suitable for house finishing work or cabinet work where boards may have to be taken off for replacement or adjustment.

A cement-coated nail is of mot-

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The story of asphalt is men in every walk of life-a mysed. In its practical application to the affairs of our everyday life the average individual meets it so often that he little realizes and seldom recognizes its many uses. In the manufacture of roofing and

paving it is probably known most extensively, but it also enters into the manufacture of fountain pens, the manufacture of fountain pens, telephone mouth-pleees and receivers, ink wells, buttons and many other everyday articles besides being the base of those gloss paints used on typewriters, adding machines, automobiles and many other chines and automobiles.

It has become a part of our various industries in so many says that hardly a day passes that we do not meet it in one shape or another. The peculiar nature of its source makes it a subject for writers and investigators and the story seems have to grow old. A recent writer in the Scientific American Supplement, thus graphically and interestingly reviews the subject from the standpoint of the layman who dees at nature's peculiarities.

export trade. Unfortunately there seems to be some doubt as to whether the provisions of the Pan-American Trade-Mark convention, which make possible the registration of a trade-mark for all the Latin-American countries through one central bureau, is yet in full force and able fully to protect the American manufacturer against piracy abroad. One division, the central bureau, located at Havana, Cuba, is already in operation and enables one to make a single application covering Cuba, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Panama. Dr. Mario Diaz Irizar, of Havana, Cuba, is at the head of this bureau and may be consulted with reference to the registration of trade-marks in these countries. A southern bureau has been proposed to function at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, but the status of this organization at the present time is not known precisely. Undoubtedly such an arrangement will be acceded to by all of the Latin-American countries within a short time is not known precisely. Undoubtedly such an arrangement will be acceded to by all of the Latin-American countries within a short time, and it is hoped that the laws of these countries may be amended more favorable to American rights. With the pressure which our department of state is bringing to bear on the question, long-needed action is quite likely to be taken very shortly. In the meantime, the manufacturer planning to enter this profitable field will do well to obtain full protection to his trademark and thus avoid the difficulties which otherwise are almost certain to arise. the standpoint of the layman who lear at nature's peculiarities.

"Nature is not always kind to man; many of her treasures are hidden deep down in the earth, or at the bottom of the sea. For copper, tin, and gold man must climb high mountains and drill and blast through miles of rock; not so with asphalt, however, for here Nature seemed to have been in a pleasant mood. Let's make it handy, she seemed to say, and handy it is. Near the sea it lies, and right on the surface so that no mining is necessary—in a form so pure that it requires almost no refining and in a constantly renewed supply. What other mineral can you name which, when a wagon-load is taken away, accommodatingly fills up the hole by itself, so that there is just as much there as before? Sounds like a story of mythology, yet asphalt does just that. The largest and best-known asphalt deposit in the world is found on the eastern side of the island of Trinidad, just a few miles off the coast of Venezuela, South America. This great deposit world is found on the eastern side of the island of Trinidad, just a few miles off the coast of Venezuela, South America. This great deposit has been worked for years at the rate of 200,000 tons a year, yet there is no hole to be seen, not even a depression in the bed, and, apparently, there is just as much there now as there was at the very beginning. mark and thus avoid the difficulties which otherwise are almost certain to arise.

More detailed information on the registration of trade-marks abroad may be obtained from the following sources: The Pan-American Union, Washington, D. C.; the Trade-Mark Bureau of the Exporters' Encyclopedia company, 80 Broad street, New York city; Hon. Chauncey P. Carter, a noted trade-mark special-

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"The 'Pitch Lake,' as it is called, occupies what seems to be the crater of an extinct mud volcano.' It is about a mile from the seashore, and has an elevation of 135 feet above the sea. The 'lake' or deposit covers an area of about 100 acres, and is of an unknown depth. Borings of 100 feet have been made. The surface is hard, excepting a few soft spots near the middle; it resembles brownish-black earth or stone. In places it is a bit soft underfoot, so that the shoes leave impressions in the surface just as they do on an asphalt pavement on a hot day.

"There are a few soft spots where the mass cozes and bubbles up in a semi-liquid state. There is no vegetation over the deposit, and standing at the edge one notes that it is percentible by higher in the middle than

the appearance, with blotches of the blue-like brown coating, through which shows the steel color of the nail. The heat of the hand slightly melts the prown of its use has kept pace with the growth of its use has kept pace with the syrowth in the use of wire nails. A recent adaptation was that for the wooden moids for the concrete of the training of Princeton university. There are many manufacturers of this product on a small scale in the United States. Some have attempted to use paints or varnish, but the resinous mixtures seem to have been the most successful.

Traveling Men

Take Hard Slap

At Hotel Rates

Local members of the traveling men's associations are taking what, to the untraveled, looks like a fen's associations are taking what, to the untraveled, looks like a fitendish delight in passing around an article that appeared in the current number of "T. P. A.," of St. Louis, the official organ of the growth of the present the country would most certainly change his viewpoint. The article says in part:

"We realize that it costs a hotel might seem that it is no exceeding salesman, and made him feel that the hotel really appreciated his patronage. How different today!

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"His letters or telegrams are handled like a German treaty, and he is informed upon registering, 'Sorry, but we are full up on account of the convention of the Amalgamated Association of Smoke Shovelers, and the best we can do is a cot in a sample room with four other men, at \$4 per'—

"Another inconvenience suffered is that many hotels order their guests out of their rooms by 6 o'clock in the evening, or make them pay for another day. Then the same room you paid for is rented over again for the night, realizing to the hotel a double rate. By the time the average guest gets through paying for his room, his meals, buying ice water from the bell boy and paying tribute for having a hat while he is eating, he feels as though he would like to know how it feels to be a millionaire for a day.

"Then take the hotels in the spaller towns. Formerly the rate was \$2 or \$2.50 per day for room and meals. Now it is more than that for room alone, and most of them have not put in a new rug, piece of furniture or piece of linen in these rooms since before the war.

"We are wondering if after this mad rush of travel which has gripped the American public has subsided, and the general public quits running up and down the country in an endeavor to find amusement, and the hotel man will realize that he has been 'biting the hand that feeds him."

Douglas MacLean's current picture. "One a Minute." is nearing.

material in Paris some fifty years ago, but has attained its greatest usefulness in America."

And, fellows, the ladies—bless them—are going to be with us. We know of some who are going to bring their husbands—others sweet-hearts. Some who haven't been so regular as they might otherwise have been.

Chairman Gallaher, of the enter-tainment committee, is preparing some stunts, but wouldn't explain further, leaving it to us to see for ourselves what they are. We know of one, but promised not to give him away.

Colonel George Napler, solicitor general-elect, will be the speaker of the evening, and you may know we will have a talk worth listening to. All who know Colonel Napier are satisfied of that, and those who don't, we have the opportunity of getting acquainted with his genteel and modest manner. Georgia is fortunate to have selected such an estimable gentleman to the important office he is to fill.

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that you're coming. It makes things easier for him to know in advance, REMEMBER SATURDAY, No-vember 27, 7:30 p. m.

CONCERNING A SQUARE DEAL

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Company Bulletin.

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loser. He pays his t smile on his face. We Looks like we will have a good attendance at the next meeting—Eh, fellows? Do your best to advise Mr. Gallaher at Main 2281 or Ivy 7168

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H. MENDEL

Douglas MacLean's current pic-ture, "One a Minute," is nearing completion.

Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Retailers-GENERAL TRA

The Reaction to a Buyer's Market

Address Delivered by Herbert E. Choate, Treasurer J. K. Orr Shoe Company, Before the Atlanta Advertising Club.

"Up until within the past quarter of a century our conception of saleslanship gave the term a rather retricted meaning. We thought only of the man behind the counter, or lise of the ubiquitous Knight of the strong art and who to us of the small-town gentry became the mould of form and the glass of ashion." who frequently dispensed ry political gossip and liquid good heer with equal abandon, and who has to his customer the well-known the breaking of the ground and the planting of the seed to the harvesting of the crop, all the way along. of a century our conception of salesmanship gave the term a rather restricted meaning. We thought only of the man behind the counter, or else of the ubiquitous Knight of the Grip, the gentleman who in his person represented the advance guard of the sartorial art and who to us of the small-town gentry became the mould of form and the glass of fashion, who frequently dispensed dry political gossip and liquid good cheer with equal abandon, and who was to his customer the well-known 'three-in-one' — philosopher, friend and guide. We remember him not so much as a salesman as we do as a sort of beneficient institution. May his shadow never grow less! "But what broad application and what varied activities the term salesmanship suggests today! Formerly we sold only things that were tangible material. We now sell systems, ideas, sentiments, convictions and even moral and religious conof the man behind the counter, or

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along.

"And so as we view its development in comparatively recent years we find that salesmanship has passed from the elementary stage, where factories sold their product and merchants their wares, to the one where governments sell their propaganda, political parties sell their platforms, the individual sells his opinions, predilections, beliefs and the producer or worker, in whatever field of activity, his services; the architect his dream, the actor his art, the lawyer his brief, the preacher his sermon, no less than the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker their respective wares. Nay, its imminent invasion even of the matrimonial domain is visualized for us in the popular musical comedy now playing on Broadway entitled: The Sweetheart Shop. And thus it has come to pass, it seems, that success or failure in any given line of activity means, in ultimate terms, to sell or not to sell

"There is yet one more phase of salesmanship which should not be everlooked or slighted. It might be called the retroactive process. Oliver Wendell Holmes was once asked by a solicitous mother when a child's education ought to begin. His answer was that its education ought to begin at least two generations before it is born. And so modern salesmanship apparently taking a leaf from the good doctor's book, contends that before attempting to sell others we should first sell ourselves.

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"It is a wonderful thing that enables one man to multiply himself by so many thousands and to influence the thoughts and actions of a multitude of people; to become, in truth, a super-salesman in the broadest and most useful sense. It is pleasant to think of what the Ad Men's club, not only here, but In all sections of the country, has done for the ethics of the most widely employed form of salesmanship; that the most progressive, and I might add the most successful, among your members proceed upon the principle that the magnified opportunity, and the intensified power possible to be developed through the advertising medium, implies a corresponding obligation on the part of those employing it for a strict accountability to the published statement. Will you allow me to say, as just a casual observer, that if your organization had never done more than what it has to frown down and discredit fake advertising, your existence would have been richly justified? "It is a wonderful thing that en-

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normal operation the economic laws no more ignore as factors potential values than they do the actual or immediate.

"I trust I am not becoming too involved in trying to demonstrate a fact that in itself seems simple enough. One of indifferent analytical powers often becomes confused as between cause and effect and in an effort to place them in their relative orders is apt to run around in circles, but you gentlemen who are accustomed to deal with these economic factors probably understand my point a great deal better than I do myself. In sum it is just this: That our present situation has come about largely from a state of mind and only to a limited extent from underlying basic conditions. While values were greatly inflated and while there was inevitably to be a turning point, there was yet a tremendous money circulation and the latest purchasing power of the individual had not at the time of the initial break become appreciably diminishd.

"We can understand well enough why corn has dropped from \$1.80 in June to \$1 or less for December delivery, because we have produced the greatest crop in the history of the country—more than \$,000,000.000 bushels. But what of the decline in excess of the world's normal requirements? Let us see. This year's crop, estimated at 12,000,000 bales, marks the sixth consecutive short crop, the cost of the production of which this year being perhaps the highest ever known, and seeming to justify, according to the normal operation of economic laws, a record price. It is true that the world's carry-vayer was somewhat heavier.

to justify, according to the normal operation of economic laws, a record price. It is true that the world's carry-over was somewhat heavier than last year, but this was expected to be more than accounted for by the indicated increased requirements of Europe. Yet we find this staple tumbling from its high level of 44 cents of a few months ago to a low of 17 cents in early October. Similar behavior on the part of the market may be noted with reference to many food products and manufactured commodities of which there has been in some cases not

reference to many food products and manufactured commodities of which there has been in some cases not an excessive production, but a potential scarcity.

"But what of that imponderable influence of which I have hinted—the psychological element?

"For nearly three years we had witnessed an orgie of extravagance such as this country, and I doubt if any other country had experienced before. Gradually people began to wake up to the fact that we were going entirely too fast; reaction from a condition of mind that does not ask the price, to the old habits of thrift and a determination to exact a dollar's value for a dollar spent, had set in. And so some time before there was any apparent softening of prices, there was plainly discernable a slowly gatherinx force of price resistance. Later this began to break through here and there, seeming to concentrate first on one commodity and then on another. Some who were either overloaded with high-priced stocks, not so much in quantity as in dollar value, or over-extended financially, seemed to sense its approach afar off and rushed to meet it, with the

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Through the efforts of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, an other big corporation has established southern headquarters in Atlanta—this time it is the Martin—Parry corporation, whose home offices and factories are located in York, Pa.

After a thorough investigation, this noted concern—the world's largest builders of commercial au-

Exact Performance of Sales Terms

The widespread price reductions undoubtedly presage a revival of buying, and therefore an increased production to meet the heavier demand. Wholesalers and retailers have realized at last that a new trading basis is necessary for the country, and that such prices must be established as will tempt public buying on a large scale.

Clearing out of existing stocks and the prompter turnover of new supplies together with the improved purchasing power of the dollar will definitely relieve credit strain all along the line, and under such developments the country may well feel that it is making real progress in readjustment.

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But rellef from credit strain will not mean that the bars to sound and cautious business practices are to be let down. Someone has well said that although we are approaching a period of easier money we are at the end of "easy credit." Business and financial America has had its lesson in the necessity for discriminating between essential and non-ressential enterprises, and has determined to exercise great care henceforth in credits, paying more attention to the element of security than to the rate of interest. On this basis there are those who are going to have great difficulty in getting money at any price.

The relationship between seller and buyer of goods is obviously a consideration involving the fundamentals of credits. This relationship must be generally sound if business is to prosper; if it is not sound, credit difficulties and strain are sure to assert themselves again. Therefore it is not pleasant to recall, considering the subject in its country-wide aspects that the exact performance of sales terms, which are expected to express the credit relationship between sellers and buyers of goods, is so little practiced by the commercial public that it is found in only a minority of transactions. The National Association of Credit Men has proved this by careful investigation. It is a fact so serious as to challenge the thought of every intelligent business man.

This situation reveals another of the many vital reasons why careful thinking men are seeking to establish the trade acceptance as a common instrument in the ordinary commercial life of the country, in connection with such transactions as are not settled on a cash basis. Not only are manufacturers and wholesalers seeking to establish the trade acceptance in their sales terms to retailers, but an increasing number of the latter are preferring to give trade acceptances for goods they purchase, instead of buying on open account, for they see that in so doing they are placi

A-B-C OF FINANCE

By CAMPBELL M. KRENSON

Representative Guaranty Trust Company of New York

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"Without attempting to argue the question of whether, all the elements considered, prices have been unreasonably high, we know that there has been a strong feeling on the part of the consuming public that they have been, and we know also that concurrently with high prices we have had unrecedented extrayagance and a very low-level

The financial community, like the | tuying wholesale and selling retail sporting world and every other An underwriting syndicate, on the group with common interests, has contrary, is intended merely to built up a vocabulary of its own to guarantee a company against loss.

sporting world and every of the sporting world and every of the group with common interests, has built up a vocabulary of its own to fit its own purposes. To an outsider many of these terms seem as the sider many of these terms seem as the financial pages of a daily page of a daily page of these expressions are conditions of the consuming probability of the conditions of the consuming the conditions under which business morale, and to do this we must their gate that we are threatened with a kind of hysteria which clammors for forms cannot fundamental, conditions under which business morale, and to do this we must their gate that we are threatened with a kind of hysteria which clammors for forms cannot many underwrite that we must their gate that we are threatened with a kind of hysteria which clammors for forms cannot many underwrite that would serve only to agree the consuming public that we are threatened with a kind of hysteria which clammors for forms on the consuming public that we are threatened with a kind of hysteria which clammors for forms on the content of the consuming public that we are threatened with a kind of hysteria which clammors for forms on the content of the consuming public that we are threatened with a kind of hysteria which clammors for forms on the content of the consuming public that we are threatened with a kind of hysteria which clammors for forms of the consuming public that we are threatened with a kind of hysteria which clammors for forms of the consuming public that we are threatened with a kind of hysteria which clammors for forms of the consuming public that we are threatened with a kind of hysteria which clammors for forms of the consuming public that we are threatened with a kind of hysteria

justment issues, are quoted "flat" like stocks; in this case the price includes interest, and might be expected to fall immediately after that was paid.

For describing the movement of prices the Street uses certain conventional terms which are almost self-explanatory. A "strong" market is one in which prices are moving upward, while in a "firm" one this tendency is less pronounced. When prices are declining or "yielding" somewhat the market is said to be "soft;" as this movement increases it becomes "weak." We have a "spotty" market when certain issues show strength and others weakness, a "duli" or an "inactive" one, according as the volume of trading is large or small.

"Par" is the nominal or face value printed on a stock or bond. In the case of a bond it is ordinarily the amount which the corporation promises to pay at maturity, but the par value of a stock, especially of common stock, means almost nothing. A share of common stock is simply a certificate of proportional ownership in the corporation;

Says Retailers Are Not Cutting Prices to Bone

Hope Holiday Trade Will Pass Burden On to Public, Says Bulletin of National Association.

Ascribing stagnation in textiles to the attitude of retainers generally in striving to pass the burden

to the attitude of retariers generally in striving to pass the burden of their stock liquidation to the consumer, a bulletin of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers intimates that some merchants are banking on a brisk holiday trade to enable them to unload goods at war prices and have no intention of reducing prices to conform to reductions made by manufacturers and jobbers, says Women's Wear.

Lew Hahn, managing director of the National Retail Dry Goods association, is regarded as not having helped matters for the retailers by the recentity published statement in which he was quoted as saying: "When the merchandise which the retailer can purchase at the (manufacturers' and jobbers') reduced orices comes into the store the rices to the public will of course be based on the new reduced cost."

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One defense set up for the retailer in exacting war-time prices for that which he bought at or near the peak is that when some months ago he bought at manufacturers' sacrificial prices and priced the goods on the basis of replacement value he was charged with profitering and was instructed by agents of the department of justice that prices must be based on cost, regardless of the market. Now, however, a representative of the department says it is the duty of the retailer to come down with the procession, just as he advanced with it when prices were continually rising.

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A middle west retail establish—

Riames Eastern Stores.

A middle west retail establishment, which has made sweeping reductions in the liquidation of stock, not asking the public to bear the burden, believes the eastern retailers are deferring the moving of high-priced goods. In the west, it is-stated, retailers, almost to a man, have made reductions t oconform to those announced by manufacturer and jobber, and an executive of the house referred to says that a most every day sales are running head of those on corresponding days for 1919. Measured in dollars, with prices lower than one yes ago, sales in one day were more than \$100,00 oin excess of the volume of business for the corresponding day of last year.

A central west jobbing house, one of the better known, found a retailer who had not fallen in line with the process of liquidation at the expense of the owner of the merchandise. This retailer wanted a number of cases of hosiery.

"You may have them, on one condition," said the jobbing house head, "and that is, you offer the goods at a price which I shall name. That will give you a small profit. If you insist on holding to your Blames Eastern Stores.

head, "and that is, you ofter the goods at a price which I shall name. That will give you a small profit. If you insist on holding to your high prices you will have to go elsewhere for the hosiery."

The retailer acquiesced, and he is quoted by the jobber as reporting he has been doing an amazing business. This is confirmed by the fact that he returned, sooner than was expected, for more cases of the same line of hosiery.

This incident is regarded in the trade as showing that if the retailer will not voluntarily bear his share of the burden of liquidation he can be forced by manufacturers and jobbers to do so, and that the cutthroat practices hinted at by one manufacturer will not be necessary.

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Prices Cut in Some Stores.

In defense of the retailer, it is shown that some have marked their prices down to about where they ought to be. For example, a shopper in a New York store buying several articles of underwear directed the attention of the sales person to the shop-worn appearance of the garments, and said delivery at the home would have to be made from fresh stock. Assurance was given that new goods would be sent.

When opened at the home of the purchaser the parcel was found to contain the identical shop-worn garments. In the same week the purchaser visited a department store in Newark and found the identical line, from the same mill, but of new, fresh goods, and bought. The price was more than 50 per cent under that of the first store visited.

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This establishment, it appeared, was adhering to high prices for goods taken in months ago, while the latter, having liquidated its high-priced merchandise, was selling on the basis of manufacturers' reductions. The store first mentioned wild have to sell its shopworn goods a second time, as purchaser returned the garments.

it may be worth much less than par, or a great deal more. On this account, many companies have decided to eliminate the dollar sign, using certificates of no par value, which purport to be exactly what they are—simply evidence of the ownership of so many shares of the total.

total.

This article has endeavored to ex-This article has endeavored to explain the meaning of only a very few of the common financial terms; to cover the subject completely, financial dictionaries of considerable size have been compiled. It is hoped, however, that these paragraphs will be of some use to those who may at times have puzzled over some of the expressions and terms in financial articles.

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LEATHER MEN TO **HOLD CONVENTION** AT NEW ORLEANS

An interesting and highly profitable program was concluded Tues-day last by the Southeastern Leather and Shoe Finders' association at their New Orleans convention held n conjunction with the Texas association, according to a statement by H. Wilensky & Sons company, of Atlanta, one of the leading spirits of the trade.

The program was replete with practical discussions of live business topics and a number of ideas new to the trade were advanced and enthusiastically indorsed by members. Among the subjects discussed were:
"The benefit of association work

city.

A handsome traveling outfit was presented by members to Jake H. Wilensky, chairman of the Southeastern association, in token of his valued services to the association work. Mr. Wilensky is secretary-treasurer of H. Wilensky & Sons company.

ANOTHER SLOAN WITH **SLOAN PAPER COMPANY**

John L. Sloan, who has been connected with the wholesale printing paper trade in Atlanta for the past seventeen years, has joined forces with the Sloan Paper company.

Mr. Sloan needs no introduction to the printers of Atlanta. He knows the local field probably better than any man in it and his broad acquaintance will enable him to render distinctive service to the house that for years has held to the slogan that Sloan's Service Saves.

General Trade Service

Department HIS department has been established by The Constitution assist buyers in locating supplies, and to help manufacturers, jobbers and wholesalers to get in touch with prospective purchasers. Buyers should be careful to give specific requirements on the nature of their wants and sellers should explain as fully as possible exact details concerning their offerings.

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A prominent Atlanta retailer called up The Constitution last Wednesday and stated that every department head in his establishment—and many of his clerks-have become regular readers of the General Trade Section in The Sunday Constitution.

Why? Because it's helpful.

GENERAL TRADE

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Actual Dividends.

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ly the third paragraph of memorandum \$8, which reads as follows: "If inventories have been taken in the past on the basis of cost, and request is now made to change to cost or market, whichever is lower, the reasons for the request should be carefully scrutinized, and the request refused if it appears that the principal reason therefor is to reduce the tax payable for 1919.

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whichever is lower, should be permitted to do so.

"The committee therefore recommends that memorandum No. 38 be modified to the extent that where it can be shown that market at the close of '1918 and 1919 was above cost, the tarpatory non a cost or market basis, whichever is lower, provided that guch practee is consistently adhered to in the future, but that the memorandum in question stand so far as it applies to those cases where there was an opportunity to take inventories and figure lower order.

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"(3) The following general plan of taking an inventory by the 'retail method' will, it is believed, be found readily adaptable to the requirements of most retail dry goods dealers."

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found readily adaptable to the requirements of most retail dry goods dealers:

"(a) The percentage of a purchase mark-up is computed as follows: The value of all merchandise, as received, is recorded by departments at two prices, (a) invoice cost plus transportation, and (b), original retail sale price. These cost and vetail values are accumulated as recorded during the year. The total retail value minus the total cost value equals the total purchase mark-up, which, divided by the total retail value, gives the percentage of purchase mark-up.

"(b) The retail value of goods on hand is computed as follows: A record is kept of (a) the amounts of all sales at retail, (b), any variations from the inventory Prices of the preceding year of goods carried over from that year, and (c), any variations from the original safe prices, such as subsequent mark-ups or mark-downs (note paragraph 2). The retail value of the opening inventories plus the retail value of the opening inventories plus the retail value of the opening inventories by departments are taken of goods on hand. Physical inventories by departments are taken of goods on hand at retail at the close of the taxable year and the retail value of the book inventory of goods on hand is adjusted accordingly.

"(c) The cost of goods on hand is computed by subtracting from 100

The seat he paid for to some woman, young;
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He lifts the window and he drops the curtain.
For unaccustomed hands. He lends his "case"
To make a bolster for a child, not

retail value of the bood of goods on hand is adjusted accordingly.

"(c) The cost of goods on hand is computed by subtracting from 100 per cent the percentage of purchase mark-up, which gives the percentage of cost, and multiplying the retail value of goods on hand by such percentage of cost." IN ARCADE QUARTERS

I do not seek to cast a halo 'round him.

him,
But speak of him exactly as I've
found him.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

THE RETAILER AND LOWER PRICES (From The New York Commercial.)

IN ARCADE QUARTERS

The American Wrising Machine company has moved from 48 North Pryor street to the Peachtree Arcade, and in making this change W. D. Fricks, local manager, is moving for the first time in twenty-one years. When Mr. Fricks first went in the typewriter business in 1899 at the old location on Pryor street, the typewriter consumption in Atlanta was about forty machines a month; now it is over 400 per month. This increase is due, according to Mr. Fricks, not only to the fast growing of Atlanta, but to the rapidly increasing number of homes that now use typewriters—a movement that means eventually a typewriter in every home, just the same as the kitchen range or the phonograph. Since 1917, when Mr. Fricks merged his business with that of the American Writing Machine company, and became local manager, he has brought the Atlanta office from the bottom up to third from the top in a list of seventeen branch of floes outside of New York and three in New York city.

The typewriter business is indicative of the rapid growth of Atlanta as the great distributing point of the southeast. Among wholesale drygoods dealers there is considerable specula-tion as to how much of the recent reductions in standard merchandise tion as to how much of the recent reductions in standard merchandise will be passed on to the consumer by retailers. It is no secret in the trade that retailers will refuse to come down in their prices until forced to do so by consumers, nor is it any secret that, in spite of the mark down sales, retailers still succeed in obtaining a good margin of profit. All of which points to an inflated condition of Lusiness that has grown up as a result of the abnormal demand. In other words, the public has had the matter very largely in its own hands, for as long as it was willing to pay the prices, retailers have been willing to charge them. It has only been when the public has revolted that prices have fallen.

The reaction in prices is distinctly traceable to what was called the "overalls movement" of the early summer. To be sure, it did

not amount to anything more than a demonstration, but it was sufficiently important to reveal the public mind and to point a way out if the public felt like adopting it. Wholesalers were the first to sense this change of attitude on the part of the public, and discontinued the practice of making up goods ahead and price cutting is a sure way to in anticipation of demand. Retallers discovered it also, for instead of the easy compliance with the exactions of retailers, the public began to profest in earnest and actually to refuse to buy. It did not need much in the way of such refusals to bring about a difference and to impair confidence in values.

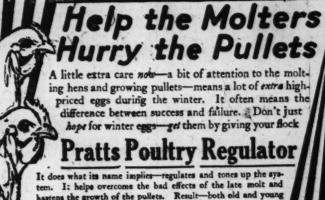
values.

The reduction sale became a spectacular evidence of this revolt, but retailers' profits were large enough to allow a considerable reduction without going below cost. Retailers, of course, argue that it was hard enough to get prices up and that they should be allowed to offset some of the lean years when trade was very bad. All these things, however, usually adjust themselves, for competition is keen black-haired person is earnest and, if intelligent and properly trained, will make a good executive and a serious worker, he said.

Tract trade. Retailers may succeed in maintaining artificial price levels for a time, but they cannot do so indefinitely.

Beware the Red Haired Salesman! He Is Fickle!

A red-haired man usually makes a good salesman, but he is likely to be flirtatious and fickle, stated Joseph Blumenthal, character analyst, in a lecture at the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. A



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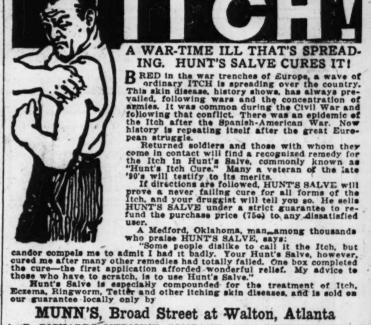
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worthy enterprise, opening here for the purpose of doing a legitimate business, and while we were instrumental in bringing them to Atlanta, manifesting the true Atlanta spirit, we are not stockholders in the company and no one in our employ is a stockholder.

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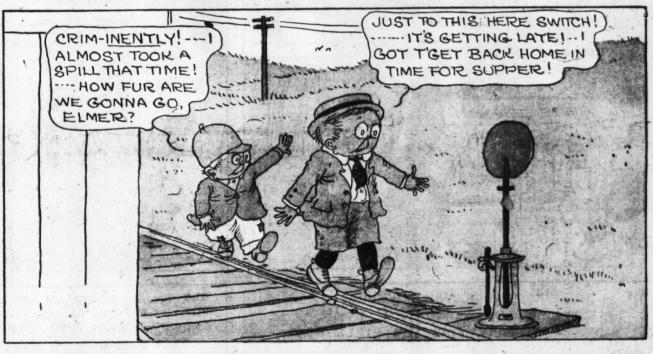


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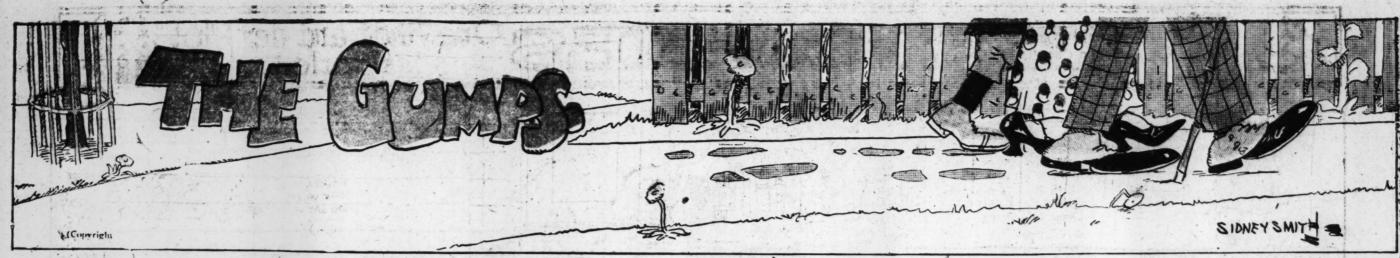


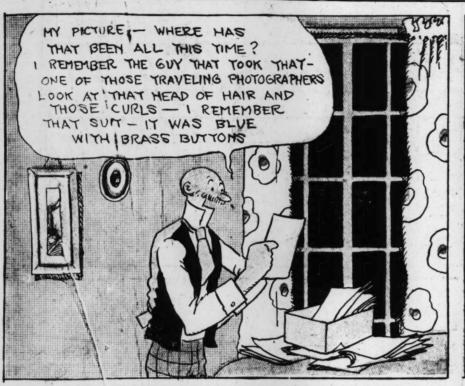








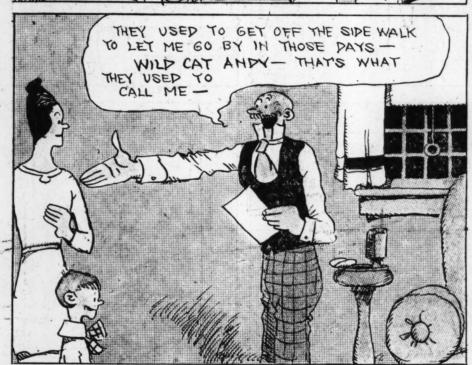




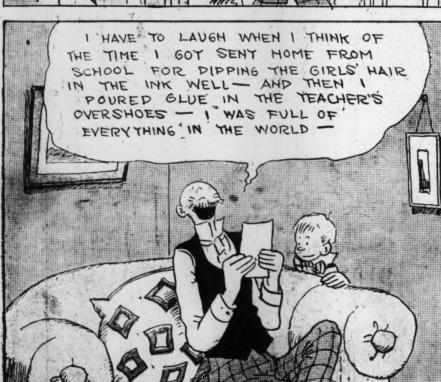








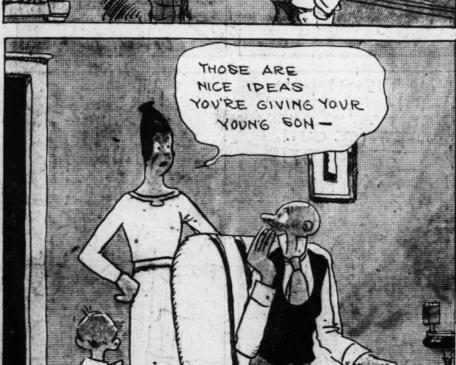




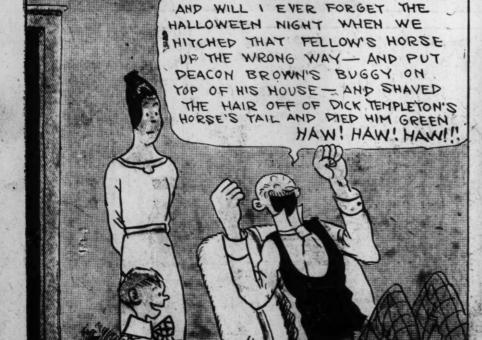


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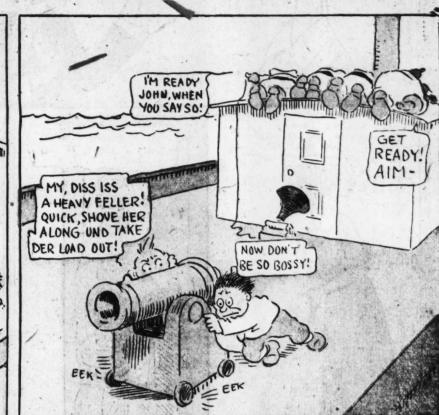




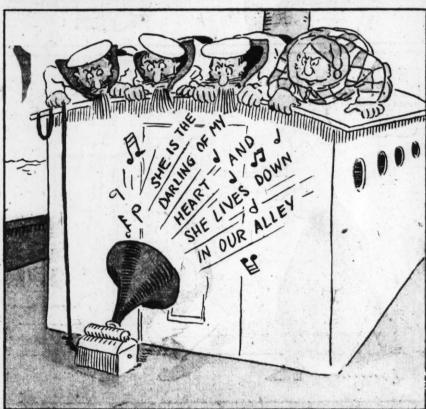
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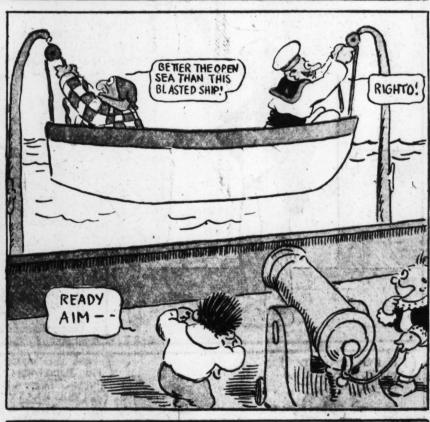






















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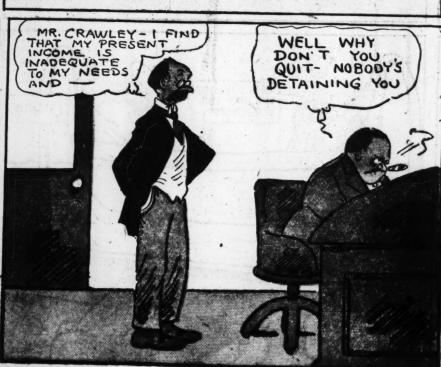


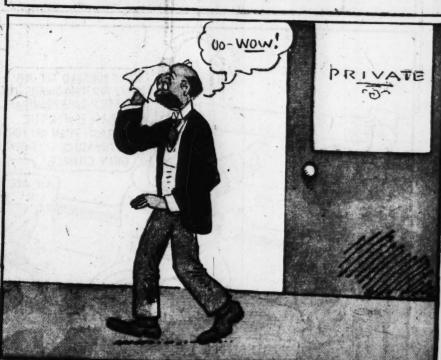


















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it up in small groups. The problem of the just right two was difficult enough then. But by and by it was discovered that groups couldn't be successfully paired off because the numbers of men and women were not equal. Men got themselves killed off in war. By and by, industry began to kill men rather recklessly. Moreover, more girls than boys were born. In China and other countries girl babies were killed off to preserve the balance, or because they were not so badly wanted— a horrible notion now fortunately disappearing. Any way, the complexity of pairing became exceedingly complicated by uneven distribution. In primitive times when a tribe found itself with more men than women polyandry was invented—women had several husbands. When a tribe found itself with more women than men polyandry was invented. A preproducement of women when a tribe found itself with more women than mep polygamy was invented. A preponderance of women over men being the most frequent situation, polygamy has been more frequent than its opposite.

In this very day polygamy is openly advocated in many countries of Europe. Even highly civilized France has found many advocates for it—with the

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It is quite safe to say, however, that the world will never again sanction a plurality of wives, and social philosophers have turned to other expedients. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle wants greater freedom of divorce laws, so that pairing that has failed may give the failed pairers a freer chance to new unions. Getting down to practical considerations, Sir Conan says:

arated not by law but by private agreement, because they are very often the most delicate-minded people, who shrink from publicity. None the less they may have good reasons for separation. These are the fathers and mothers of the future generation."

This will suggest the desperation of social observers who are concerned in preserving the balance of the world. And yet here is Lucile Pugh, an American lawyer, asking that marriage be made more difficult. "I approve," she says, "of publication of the bans a ed number of days in advance of the ceremony. And I believe that a bureau assuming the attitude of guardianship to investigate the character, moral, physical and mental, of the persons about to enter into marriage would be a great aid. I do not mean that I would restrict freedom of choice or action. I would have this simply as a protection for young peo-ple against their own impulsive desires. It would enable them to bring into use the quality of judgment

rarely used in marriages among the very young."

Miss Pugh, of course, is thinking of communities where the balance of the sexes is normal, as in so many American communities, and she is thinking particu-larly of making better marriages rather than more

Meanwhile, English girls have taken matters into their own hands. Instead of asking changed marriage laws they have looked squarely at the fact that there

America as Brides

of American

Soldiers.

are too many of them in England just now-hundreds usands too many-and they are undertaking to readjust the groupings on their own account. They are going away to places where future husbands are. The ship Tainui, flying the British flag, is now on its way to New Zealand carrying 200 British girls who will marry if they can find the right sort of husbands. It is "up to" New Zealand to prove that its surplus men are the right sort. Miss Ruth Mace, one of the passenger emigrants said, when the ship stopped at Norfolk, Va., in September: "There are few marriageable men in England." Miss Mace doesn't think very much of the attitude of mind observable in the few marriageable men that are left. "Their minds have undergone such a change," she says, "that a girl has to be very careful with whom she goes."

South Africa, too, is bidding for Europe's surplus

of marriageable young women. From Cape Colony comes the announcement that homes and good husbands await the first thirty thousand whose migrations lead

them to that part of the globe. The war brought many of Europe's surplus women to America as brides of American soldiers. How much room there is for more of them is an interesting question. One thing is certain: Europe's surplus women are going forth to meet the surplus men of other parts of the globe. The most spectacular emigration history ever has seen is a result not only of a condition of distribution but a new sense of privilege on the part of the world's women. Though women are more cautious in making alliances than ever they were, they still wish to play their part in life and to play it amid fair conditions of choice—under conditions which do not force them to take a "second best."

BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTIONS



Good Form, Health and Beauty



D.S.'S NEW AND OLD

BY MRS. HENRY SYMES

ERHAPS you have conjectured way connected with a D. S. C. If you have, guess again! It is concerned with an institution whose origin is not quite so recent as that of the D. S. C. But in its day it enjoyed as much favor as a topic for popular conversation as did the D. S. C. which came along later. Both are now in evidence. But there the similarity between a D. S. C. and a debutante slouch must

What unthinkable crimes have been committed in thy name, on debutante

It all started when some one, probably not a deb at all, conceived the idea of caving in at the waistline instead of adbering to the good old erect posture and carriage. Old fashion drawings bear witness to the fact that gowns of a few seasons ago were designed upon grotesque figures (really human figures, only they were doing the deb slouch). And many of the peacock alley watchmen will have vivid memories of the D. 8. as employed by a number of otherwise perfectly normal-looking young

But then the D. S., with its caved-in had to give way to something new in D. S.'s. (Oh, of course, you may not have recognized it as such, for it crept into vogue so very naturally. But in retrospect it succeeds the first D. s. very naturally and logically.)

This new variation consisted in wearing one's chest out and carrying one's arms stretched out rather rigidly behind one. A slight improvement, perhaps, but

And now opens another debutante season. Gracious, one cannot help wondering what will be the vogue in postures

this year! Perhaps shoulder blades and knees will be worn out. Paris seems to favor knees out. As for shoulder blades, they have been coming into prominence more and more. When chests are allowed to sink in, then shoulder blades will make

the Greeks, This is the logical time to do just that, for we have come to the time when even fashion designers are preferring the uncorseted figure. Moderns are beginning to appreciate the beauty of the natural figure as the ancient Greeks did long centuries before

tiful if it is not kept lithe and erect. The human figure approaches beauty only when it is held erect. It is much the same as a piece of paper, folded along definite creases, which every time has been used has been folded along different lines. By and by it will be rempled and upon it will be the marks of all previous careless foldings. Don't depend on your corsets for beauty of figure! Depend on your mem-ory. Then use it to remind you always

their debut, you know. It would be a rather fine thing to hark back a number of centuries and study

But the natural figure cannot be beau-

care of itself. And, above all, use your common sense in order to keep you from indulging in such destructive influences upon a good figure as D. S.'s, whether

to hold your figure erect, remembering

only to hold up the chest and to keep

the chin out, and the rest will take

Chest in, sharp shoulder blades out-And that's the Deb Slouch in its latest guise!

Abdomen out and one hip high-Thus the original D. S. was done.

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY · QUERIES

Beauty and health helps are free to every one. If you want a prompt reply, be sure to inclose a stamped, addressed encelope. Otherwise your query will have to await its turn to be answered thru the column. All letters are abso-lu ely confidential.

To Develop the Legs

Q. Kindly print in your column exercises to develop the hips and the legs. Will you tell me also how to make the arms plump and firm? What will put flesh on the neck and expand the chest? I am 5 feet 5 inches tall and am 21 years old. What should I weigh?

the hips, legs and neck. Rub your arms once a day with cocoa butter. Deep breathing will make your chest expand. Practice it regularly. I am printing also some general suggestions to gain tlesh which should help materially. You

To Develop the Hips stand alternately on each foot, swing a tree limb penculum fashion from the os, each time allowing it to go as far ward and backward as possible.

To Fatten the Legs

Exercise is the best possible method of charging the legs. Long waiss will soon produce results. A gymnastic feat which is said to be a certain enlarger for the lower limbs is to stand on one toot , and, with the other leg held out as nearly at a right angle to the body as possible, try to touch the knee to the foor.

To Fatten the Neck

Bend the head slowly forward until the chin touches the neck, and then slowly raise the head to its normal position. Repeat these movements until you are tired. Then bend the head as far lackward as possible. Sitting erect in a chair, bend the head from one side to the other, and then roll the head to the right, less and forward. Another good position is to let the arms hang loosely at the side. Raise the shoulders as high as possible. Raise the shoulders as high as possible, then forward, down and backward, until a circle is formed, Continue this for a time and then reverse the motion. Do nis every day for five or ten minutes. Again, stand perfectly erect with the arms at the sides, lift them the virtically, masting the lungs as the arms ascend. At the same time rise up on the tips of your toes and throw your head back, at the same time touching the backs of the hands overhead. As the arms slowly descend exhale from the lungs.

It is also well to massage the neck and shoulders well with coos butter. To Fatten the Neck

Suggestions for Gaining Flesh To gain fiesh take pienty or olive or, cat eggs, butter, cereats and fatty broths, cat eggs, butter, cereats and fatty broths, parsnips, figs, dates, nuts, bananas, underdone beef, roust and steak, and drink pienty of milk, cream and cocca. Avoid tood that will not digset easily, and be carful to masticate thoroly everything you cat. Give up pickles, vinegar and at acid. Exercise freely in the open air and take pienty of sleep. Don't fret or worry, as this will keep one thin more than anything else. Cultivate an easygoing disposition if you possibly can.

Q. I have a rather fat face and am troubled with blackheads. Will you please tell me how to reduce my face and how to get rid of the blackheads?-Blue Eyes.

A. There is really nothing that will reduce a fat face other than a general in other ways. I should not consider reducing. You should remember that a plump face is youthful and not at all undesirable.

Green Soap Treatment for Blackheads

ostard.

Open each seed acne with the point of a cambric needle. The hardened mass ust be pressed or picked out. The empty of the gland should then be bathed the a little tollet vinegar and water, or it a very weak solution of carbolic id and water. Sterilize the needle bereusing it by dipping into boiling water, the use of any instrument, unless the line as well as the needle is thoroly eansed, is always dangerous.

To Reduce the Legs Q. Kindly tell me if there is any way to reduce my legs. I do a considerable amount of walking .- L. O. V.

Walking and exercises have a tendency to enlarge the calves of the legs, since they develop the muscles. If your legs are large because of fat, then the pomade printed below will help to re-

Vaseline 1% ounces
Lanolin 1% ounces
Tincture of benzoin 20 drops
Make into a pomade and rub over the
fatty parts twice a day. You should
abstain from food that is especially fat
forming-cereals, potatoes, corn, beans.
etc. You should avoid sweets of all kinds.

perspiring nands? My hands perspire so badly that I am not able to wear kid gloves more than two or three times

A. Use the following otion as directed.

Lotion for Profusely Perspiring Hands

Borie acid 50 grains
Borax 1.20 grains
Saficylic acid 156 grains
Glycerin 2 ounces
Rub on the hands four or five times a
day. Wash the hands in warm water
before applying and dry carefully. Shake
well. It the glycerin is heated, it will
increase the sofubility of the preparation.

Q. I shall appreciate it very much if you will print a good remedy for dandruff. Mine is a very bad case, and the remedy will have to be rather drastic.-T. O. M.

A. I am printing below a remedy for dar,druff. Do not be discouraged if the dandruff does not all disappear in the course of a week or two. It will take more applications than that to show re-

sults				
	To	Remove	Dandru	ff
Clycer Oil of	in	f cantharide		dram
water. prepar	Ru	ogether with the scalp every day	p thoroly	with the

Cosmetic Gloves

Q. My hands are very rough and discome to the conclusion that the only thing for me to do is to use cosmetic gloves. Can you tell me just how to make them?-Lise

To Make Cosmetic Gloves Use soft, large seather gloves, three or four sizes too large. Kip them open and spread the inside with the following preparation, then sew the ripped seam up, Cosmetic Glove Paste Ground barley, the white of an egg, a teaspoonful of glycerin and 1 ounce of honey.

Correct Weight

Q. I am 22 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weigh 150 pounds. What is the correct weight for my age and height

A. The correct weight for your age and height is 132 pounds. The following dlet will help you to get rid of those DIET TO REDUCE OBESITY

MAY EAT
Oysters, lobsters, frogs' legs, clams,
outs of any kind without flour or fat soups of any kind without flour or fat thickening.

Fish-Fresh, salt or smoked of any Fish-Fresh, salt or smoked of any Lind cooked without fat or butter.

Lean meets: no ham liver or pork.

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Lean dame-Foultry, chicken, duck, turkey, etc.

etc.
Vegetables—Tomatoes, turnips, squash, carrots, string beans, onlona, cabhage, peas, colling beans, onlona, cabhage, peas, colling beans, colling to the colling to the carrots of the colling to the carrots of the Sugar and all substances containing sugar (sweet cakes, ice cream, jellies, preserved fruits, etc.)
All fatty substances, oils, sardines, buter, cream, gravies, etc.
White bread, oatmeal and rice, potatoes, and all foods containing starch.
Sweet wines, alex and beer.

Pomade to Reduce Fat

lodide of potassium	46	grains
Vaseline	1%	ounces
Lanolin	184	ounces
Tincture of benzoin	20	drops
Make into a pomade and ru	b or	ver the
fatty parts twice a day.		
abstain from food that is est	pecia	illy fat
torming-ceres la, potatoes, co		

Perspiring Hands

len my legs. I have tried several treat-Q. Will you please print a remedy for ments without results. Please tell me also the cause of the little white lumps which come on the face and what to do

A. Carry out the following exercises In two or three months you should be able to notice results.

To Fatten the Legs

Exercise is the best possible method of enlarging the legs. Long walks will soon troduce results. A symmastic feat which is said to be a certain enlarger for the lower limbs is to stand on one foot, and, with the other leg held out as nearly at a right angle to the body as possible, try to touch the knee to the floor.

To Fatten the Legs

The small white concretions under the skin are really milia and come from the same causes as blackheads. They may he removed by pricking the cover with a sterile needle and pressing out the con-tents. They do not tend to recur so persistently as blackheads. Be careful of your diet. Do not eat too heavy or rich food and not too many sweets. Drink at least eight glasses of water a day, but none with meals. Exercise every the open air. Before going to bed at night, bathe your face with

For Scant Eyebrows

Q. My eyebrows and eyelashes, altho dark enough, are very thin. Will you please tell me if there is any cream or which will make them grow

thicker?-Brunette. A. Apply the following ointment once a day. Do not be discouraged if there are no apparent results within a week or two, but give the remedy a fair chance to do its work. Regular appli-

cation and patience will accomplish Ointment for Scant Eyebrows Mix thereby. Apply to the eyebrows ith a tiny toothbrush once a day until he growth is sufficiently stimulated. Then

less often. It is sufficiently stimulated. They has only the sum of the sum o Tincture of cantharides

Cold Cream Q. Will you please print the formula for a cold cream which can be made at home?-Mrs. O. B.

warm water and a good soap and then A. I am printing below a formula for a cold cream which is easily made: Witch Hazel Cold Cream

White wax 1 ounce
Spermaceti 1 ownce
Oil of almonds 1/4 pint
Melt; pour into a mortar which has been
heated by being immersed some time in
boiling water. Very gradually add 3 ounces
of rosewater and 1 ounce of witch hazel,
and assidnously stir the mixture until an
emulsion is formed, and afterward until the
mixture is nearly cold.
This cream is particularly useful to heal
sore or stretched skin.

Premature Wrinkles

Q. I am 28 years old and have many wrinkles on my face, too many for my age. I am using the massage treatment for them, but I think I can nelp matters along if I have an astringent lotion which will help to make the kin firm. Do you have such a lotion? —Twenty-eight.

A. I am printing below the formula for a lotion for a hardening pomade which is also an astringent. Use it regularly in addition to your massage:

Hardening Pomade
This pomade should be applied after mas
sage, to restore shrunken or flabby skin. Oil of sweet almonds 6 ounce
White wax 3 ounce
Tincture benzoin
Pulverized tannin 6 drams

The Handy Woman About the House

Stamping Your Boudoir As Your Very Own



charming debu- them. tante once upon a time who made a declaration of war. She. anmother one morning: "I want a houdoir of my very own." And her mother raised her eyebrows and told her she had had "a boudoir of her very own' for a number of years, and she

she was talking about! "No, it's not my very own," replied

the wise young thing. "It's yours. You chose everything in it and you arranged the whole room, and it's not mine at all; it's yours. And now I'm going to make it mine!" And she forthwith pro ceeded to do so.

The girl was right. The room had been furnished and arranged by her mother and represented that person's taste and individuality and not that of the girl who lived in it.

She shut herself up in her bou that afternoon and had a long "think" on the subject. She did not want to change the furniture, of course, because it was a beautiful set of painted furniture in the French style, and she loved her deep old rose rug and those lovely cretonne hangings, but somehow or other nothing was just where she wanted it when she wanted it; she hated all those pictures, and she knew there were a lot of things that would add to

HERE was a very her comfort and happiness if she had

She started with the pictures. Many of them had been left from her littlegirl days, and she had them simply because they had always hung in her room and she had never put them out. When she stopped to think of it, there weren't more than one or two she liked, and there were a number she actually disliked. So down they all came, and she took out a number of good color prints and etchings that had been brought to her from abroad by a friend. She had put off having them framed. but now was the time! She would take them to the framers tomorrow.

She looked at her furniture with critical eyes. Why under the sun did her dresser have to stand over in that dark corner? It had always stood there, and she never thought of moving it, but how nuch more convenient it would be to have it over there! And while she was thinking of it, why not have a dressing table? Other girls had them, but her mother had always thought the dresser was enough for her. She loved those ducky little draped affairs, and she knew how to make one, too! All you needed was a narrow table for a foundation, the top covered with cretonne; petticoat of the same shirred to the top and hanging to the floor, and fitted over the top of the table a piece of plate glass; a mirror hung above it and her toilet articles scattered about upon itand there you were! Of course, a low chair or padded bench would have to be placed in front of it. She knew just where she would place this charming group-over there by the window, where she would have a good light in the day-

time and a drop light could hang at

Her attention was then turned to the couch that stood at the foot of her bed. It was a comfortable couch with many, soft pillows, but when she wanted to rest she usually wanted to read, too, and she never could over there. No wonder she never used it!

It took but a minute to move couch over to a corner, with its head to a window. "I'll ask Dad if I can have a light p

over here, and while I'm about it I might as well move that table over beside it so the lamp can be put on it. And why not my bookcase on the other side? Nothing like having things handy!

there downstairs, but I don't see why I shouldn't have one, too." And you may be sure she did before she many weeks older: Then she opened her closet door. Heavens! No wonder she couldn't find anything in a hurry. What a crowded

place' She spent some time over this part of the room, and the results were satisfactory. Most of the hooks were taken down and three metal holders for shelf. On this her frocks and wraps on their hangers could hang six or seven deep, leaving plenty of room for smaller things. A short shelf was put up at each end of the closet under the top one to hold her hat boxes. This was better than reaching so far for her hats. When the girl was thru there was no

room you live in your very own.

"Wouldn't it be fun to have a window box in this south window?" was her brilliant thought. "Mother has

studied her taste and her convenience and had placed things accordingly, and this is the true way of making any

Ho's WHO" and

'The Social Register" should rub elbows with the latest best seller on the reading table of every debutante's bousociety has need of expert guidance in social affairs, and therefore textbooks on the subject are not to be de-

A DEBUTANTE'S WHAT'S

There are several things, however, which are included in neither of these books, nor are they to be found in most books of etiquette; but they are things which every debu-

spised.

tant : ought to know. A complete debutante's "What's What" would contain just as many pages and be just as important as her "Who's Who." Of course, it is out of the question to thuch upon all the important items which would appear in such a book because of the limited space at our command, so we will have to be content to cover just a few of the more important points.

BY MRS. CHESTER ADAMS

First of all, there would be ten or a dozen pages about snobbery. Now, snobbery is of a very ancient origin. It was first practiced away back in the dim and distant past, when some fortunate woman by chance hit upon a little more graceful line for her dress of skins. Perhaps her lord and master was a more skillful hunter and she could have a larger wardrobe than could the women whose husbands were not quite so skillful. You will observe that there was no greater merit in herself. That did not prevent her from considering herself just a trifle better than the others, how-

In spite of its ancient origin and the backing it has acquired thru constant practice down the ages, snobbery is no longer considered good form in the most select and cultured society. The best people take pride in acquiring a broadminded tolerance and a proper understanding of the other person's opinions. You know you may be a snob in many, many ways. There are people who are even snobs about democracy. They think that the people who do not belong

to the proletariat are no good and not to be tolerated. There is not much danger of your being that sort of a snob, of course; but beware of all sorts of

I am sure this new book would contain a chapter about cattishness, that most annoying of female tendencies. Debutantes, as a rule, know nothing about the art of being a cat, but they are often precoclous kittens, who soon grow up if they do not watch out. It is so easy to say that one wouldn't have dreamed that a fine young man like Hugh could have married HER coming from the family he does! And then there are so many 'refined ways' of showing HER that she is a rank out-

Do you think that seems like a harmless habit? Well, those cats' scratches frequently hurt the person scratched, and the men and women whose opinions are really worth while are apt to laugh and pity you.

Society has a "School for Scandal" which the debutante should be very careful not to attend. I say "careful" deliberately, for it is not so easy to keep out of this school, even when one tries one's very best to stay away. Almost every man and woman you meet will be a truant officer who makes it his or her business to take you back to the school. About the only way you will be able to keep away from it is always to have a chaperon with you when you are likely to meet any of the truant

Your "What's What" will tell you to cultivate the faculty of decision. Learn to know your own mind and to rely upon your own judgment. If you have been guided heretofore by the other members of your family in your choice of clothes, in the use of your working and playing hours and in the choice of your friends, it is high time that you are beginning to decide some of those things for yourself. One young girl whose family made all her decisions grew up with absolutely no power of deciding for herself. She married a young man, divorced him, married him again and now wants a second divorce, all because she never did know her own

These are but a few of the more im portant points in the book which has not yet been written. Paste them in the front of your "Social Register," so that they may help you to become the social success you were meant to be

SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL **PROBLEMS**

Mm. Adams welcomes the opportunity to solve your social problems for you. If you desire an immediate reply, or any hints concerning entertaining, be sure to inclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope. Queries with no stamped, addressed envelope inclosed will be answered thru the columns, but they must await their

Invitations for a Second

Marriage Q. Is it ever correct for the invitations for a second marriage to be issued in the name of the bride's parents?-

G. L. D. A. The invitations for the second wedding may be issued correctly in the name of the bride's parents. In this case they should read:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dash request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Mary Dash Smith Mr. John Blank
on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh
of October
at four o'clock
in St. James Church
New York.

Traveling Expenses of Attendants

Q. Is it customary for the bride or bridegroom to pay the expenses of attendants who are coming from another

A. When attendants come from a distance for the wedding it is not ex-pected that the expenses of the trip should be paid by the bride or bride groom They arrange for their own traveling accommodations. The bride and bridegroom, however, provide for eir respective guests after they have

His Attentions Unwelcome

Q. I am 15 years old. Do you think am too young to have boy friends? comes to see me very often. My mother likes him, but I do not. My mother wants me to go out with him and makes dates, for me. I do not like that. 1 think that he is too old and I hate him. All he thinks of is getting married, and when I tell him that I am too young he says that he knows girls who were narried when they were 14. I have told him often that I hate him and never will like h!m, but still he comes to see me. Will you tell me whether I should go out with him or not? He almost kissed me one night and I slapped him.-A Brunette.

A. You are quite right in thinking that you are too young to be married. Have you tried explaining to your mother just how much you dislike this young man? If she still insists that you see him, do as she wishes, but let the man see plainly that his attentions are annoying to you and that you endure them only for your mother's sake Perhaps he will then see that there is no tope of your learning to like him and will cease trying to see you. You are quite right in not allowing him to kiss

Wants More Than Friendship

Q. I met a very nice young man this ast summer. He is very nice to me sometimes and at other times treats me very indifferently. I am very fond of him and would like him to consider me more than a friend. Can you tell me how I can win his love? I have asked him to attend a party with me and he has accepted the invitation. Do you think I have done right in inviting him? Would it be better to treat him with indifference and stay away from him? He

is six or seven years my senior and has

been in France. Sometimes he seems so

quiet that I am afraid of him. I am 19

years old and I think I understand what

am trying to do .- Blue. A. I should certainly not be overnice to the man when he is pleased to treat you indifferently. You must not give him the impression that you are throwing yourself at his head, you know. Be friendly with him, but dignified and reserved. If he invites you to go to the theater or takes you out to dinner, then you may entertain him in turn, but do not take the initiative in too many cases. Go out with other young men, and this particular young man may find you more interesting. You know, men never appreciate a friendship which is

too easy to obtain. Acknowledging an Anniver-

sary Gift Q. I expect to celebrate my twelfth wedding anniversary soon and know that I will receive many gifts, which will require a note of thanks in acknowledgment. I do not want the "thank you" notes to sound stilted, but I do want them to be correct, so I am asking you for a form so that I may know about what such a note should contain. -Mrs. W. I. L.

A. The contents of such a note depends, of course, upon the degree of in-timacy between the parties and the nature of the gift. You will not go far wrong, however, if you will model your notes after the following:

lotes after the following:

It was very good of you to remember us on our twelfth anniversary. The day was a very happy one, but now that it is past we are beginning to feet that we are indeed an old couple?

Thank you, my dear, for your aweet gift and the kind thought that accompanied it. The leather table cover is exquisite.

panied it. exquisite. Mr. Dash joins me in expressing his deep appreciation of your kindness. With all good wishes, believe me, Cordially yours, JANET DASH.

"At Home" Invitations Q. What is the correct way to acknowledge an "at home" nvitation?-Mrs. R. P.

A. No other acknowledgment than one's presence at the appointed time and place is necessary. If one does not attend, however, a visting card should be sent so that it will arrive on the day of the reception. If there is more than one hostess, one card should be sent for each, and also one for each guest of honor, if any are mentioned in the invitation.

BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTIONS

HIS FRIEND AND HIS WIFE: Cosmo Hamilton

Gilbert Carlton was taking a short holiday before going back into the and a half in the army had done for him what all his schooling and all his all going around to hold his hand."

Nina Hopper slanted expression of nonchal-price had met with general approvate her it going until Meredith came Exactly to the moment Frankie rose, memorable years at Harvard had failed to accomplish. Lean and fine, he bert, a little dryly, "perhaps I shall but his is how we look at it: "We The others like roses on a village here with the rose."

In her excitement beneath a well- and passed upon by every one. It was Frankie way partners, he regretted his saring her excitement beneath a well- and passed upon by every one. It was frankie way partners, he regretted his saring her excitement beneath a well- and passed upon by every one. It was frankie way partners, he regretted his saring her excitement beneath a well- and passed upon by every one. It was frankie way partners, he regretted his saring her excitement beneath a well- and passed upon by every one. It was frankie way partners, he regretted his saring her excitement beneath a well- and passed upon by every one. It was frankie way partners, he regretted his saring her excitement beneath a well- and passed upon by every one. It was frankie way partners, he regretted his saring her excitement beneath a well- and passed upon by every one. It was frankie way partners, he regretted his saring her excitement beneath a well- and passed upon by every one. It was frankie way partners, he regretted his saring her excitement beneath a well- and passed upon by every one. It was frankie way partners, he regretted his saring her excitement beneath a well- and passed upon by every one. It was frankie together and indicates and passed upon by every one. It was frankie together and indicates and passed upon by every one. It was frankie together and indicates and passed upon by every one. It was frankie together and indicates and passed upon by and passed upon by every one. It was frankie together and passed upon by every one. It was frankie had returned from six months in the be in the way." trenches with the sense of responsi- There was a volley of exclama- all like Daisy; she's a perfect dear, green, followed. It was a moment surprised, was sitting on the top "Margaret is coming down with hill two miles away. "Well," she bility that is achieved only by having tions, protests and urgings, capped thoroughly one of us and all that; which put a distinct thrill in the step. Almost ruined by the movies, Julian," he said. "I don't know said, "I must be going, or my cook been in command of men and the by the definite refusal of them all to but we don't think that she need lives of them all—except that of which had become a habit, she was what's—what's happened." sense of discipline that is won only go without him. "You are the only have taken her troubles into the Gilbert, who had been surfeited quite certain that her attitude was . He went across to Daisy Osborn the gentleman from Cork who does by the ability to take orders. How man in the place this afternoon," said epen market, so to speak. Julian is with the sort of thrills which are Pickfordian and her expression that and laid his hand very gently on her me the honor to look after my vegpleasant to be in the slackness of a Mrs. Kester, "and you must come. a naughty boy—that goes without accompanied with the roar of whiz- of Marguerite Clark. There also was shoulder. His silence was eloquent etables and cast a friendly eye over sport shirt and white flannels once How would you feel under similar saying. He's only been married bangs and the screech of Big Ber- Mrs. John Putnam Mundy, universally of sympathy and fellow-suffering, and my rose garden. more! How delightful to put in two circumstances if Bob refused to give three years, and for all his suscepti- thas. and a half rounds of golf a day and you his moral support?" find that he had not lost his length Gilbert showed a line of very per- in the whole country than the one and direction! How very enjoyable, feet teeth. "I rather fancy," he said, who married him. But just think of The Meredith house had been de- point. Every one knew that her hair electrical in its drama—one which various automobiles, and the fading being human, to be made something "that I should be completely off the of a hero in the homes of his friends map if any woman who had married in the Quaker Hill colony, to be able me were in such a mess as this. Howto dilate upon the grit and pluck of ever, orders are orders. Lead the the men of his regiment, and to have way, sis." the intense satisfaction of knowing that he had done something to add to its honor and gallantry!

It was with an inarticulate gratitude for being alive and whole, and with an appreciation for the gulet Hopper. charm and beauty of Quaker Hill Gilbert looked at pretty little Nina never recognized before, that young Hopper, her pearls gleaming on her Gilbert left the country club at four fair skin, with a sudden touch of o'clock and swung down the road gravity. "I was thinking of a girl which led to his sister's pretty house. from San Francisco whose father He would have preferred to play un- wallows in millions, who walked 14 til it was too dark to see the ball, miles every day to the field hospita. but something in Marjorie's eyes behind Chateau-Thierry, and who when she had mentioned the fact that hadn't seen any other car except ar Doris Clayton, Susan Kester and Nina ambulance for six solid months." Hopper were coming to tea had stuck in his memory. It was good to have settled the point. a sister and good indeed to be able to hand around her teacups without the aid of a crutch or the strange inconvenience of a cork leg.

There was no laughter among the ed about the slim, white-clad figure on each side. In the pompous and of Mrs. Holbrook. Instead there was elaborate language of the real estate an undercurrent of excitement in agent, the Quaker Hill colony of Contheir conversation and a sudden and necticut was not only the most exintriguing silence as he came up. The clusive of its kind but the most pretty Mrs. Hopper, with her wide, beautiful. The well-to-do younger brown eyes and tip-tilted nose, and set had built houses there designed teeth that flashed like an electric by the best-known architects on advertisement, looked like the hero- sites which caught the silver gleam ine of a play, with her hands clasped of the sound. Its roads were as together and rather more than a smooth as a billiard table; its bridlecharming ankle showing beneath a paths, winding along the edges of skirt of many stripes. Susan Kester, thick woods, were unique; its stone the two-years wife of a man who had walls were neat and symmetrical, and dropped money-making to go into the its very rocks had about them a Canadian expeditionary force at the docility and a look of well-being outbreak of war, and whose ever- which had not been achieved even

of two chubby children, stopped in from the houses to which they be- gloat over it. We're not in sympa- standing high up, bathed in sun- for any one on that veranda to look quite clearly. The call had come how or other; but Margaret is still the middle of a sentence and waved longed, they might very easily have thy with her; that's the truth. We light. Rock gardens surrounded it, at her askance or to treat her with from New York, which meant that an my wife. Am I to, set her free for her hand. "How perfectly sweet of been the summer homes of artists think she ought to have been more and everywhere as you approached anything but the most friendly hour and a half must be filled some- Julian? Is that the thing to do?" tea here, after all. We're all going ple of erratic means but excellent tation, even if Margaret Meredith has of silver birches, slim and virginal, To the newcomers Frankie gave ance. A long time with every nerve said. "Let them be happy, at any around to try and cheer poor old Bob taste. In fact, the flowery language broken up her home." Meredith. We feel we must stand of real estate pamphlets was fully by him in the awful crisis he is go- justified in describing the charm and

up to the salute. "What you say into and came back from the city in goes." he replied. "But what's the a luxurious club car, where the chil-

"What, haven't you heard? My dear, church in Fords utterly devoid of

been home long enough to acquire all this delightful colony made their way saw for a brief moment—a beautiful, the gossip of the colony yet. He had, to the Meredith house, the discus- brave face, very pale beneath a small remarks on the golf course which led lives of two of its most popular memquaintance with Bob and his beautiful wife. But here he was among men, and he knew that it would be unnecessary to ask any further questions. All he had to do was

penetrating than these of the other tured his ear. "Gilbert, listen," she ten his gentle snub, turned her brown ishing news to Marjorie, Doris and eres in New York as corespondent spirit," she said. "Don't you know bert stood aside while the young and his affectation of high spirits

"Shall we have the car?" "It's only half a mile."

"Yes, we may as well walk." Gilbert burst out aughing.

"Why this mirth?" asked Nina

"We'll walk," said Nina, and that

The little procession made its way down to the gates and out into a road patterned with the spots of sunlight which percolated through the girls who were on the veranda group- overhanging branches of the trees asting place in the pockmarked fields by such a well-cultivated place as The ex-lieutenant brought his hand where the commuting husbands went dren were driven to school in limou-Nina Hopper sprang to her feet, sines and the servants taken to

> temperament. While these typical nice people of bers continued without interruption. edly. Even Quaker Hill was not, to their "I rather thought so," said Gilbert. surprise, exempt from pain and trag- "I wouldn't be a bit surprised if we he from all that was sordid and un- "Impossible, Having been on the Like its owner, the house was bold happy. At the bend of the road a other side, your imagination is almost car passed, and several hands were French."

"There go the Petersons."

"And Elsa Mahan." "And Frankie Mundy. I saw her in the driveway of the Meredith white hair, young face and sympa- house, and among them was that of thetic smile. I bet anything we shall Mrs. Osborn. Nina Hopper's quick meet them at Bob's."

"Poor devil!" said Gilbert. Nina Hopper, who had not forgot-

"You've evidently lost the colony with his judgment of character, Gilin the divorce suit brought by Daisy that we all support each other, walk matrons gathered together and in-Osborn against Julian. It is the first in and out of each other's houses dulged in an orgy of whispers. He scandal we've ever had in what the freely, and that every door is open?" caught the beginnings and the ends papers call 'the exclusive Quaker Hill Gilbert fell in step with her a lit- of several hurried seatences. "Think colony.' We've all known that Jul- tle in advance of the others. "I of it! How can she?" "We haven't was pretty wild, and that Daisy never had it," he said. "Ever since spoken to her for days." "What try one of my cocktails—almost the has had a lot to put up with, but I've been out of Harvard I have lived will Bob say?" "It's very uncom- last you will get before Chadbannone of us ever dreamed or suspected in New York. One can be alone to fortable. I don't think I shall go lays his hands on my cellars." He were red with weeping, came out and lack of privacy and the impossibility "Will you have tea or something? that Maggie was capable of throw- West Forty-fourth street more com- in." Then there was a pause.

imagine with what agony and sus- must be going through a similar sort had such nerve."

bility, he couldn't find a prettier girl

CHAPTER II.

but this is how we look at it: "We The others, like geese on a village brows which made them permanently cheekbones. known as Frankie because her name the glance that she gave him stabbed was Frances and her remarks as- the hearts of all the other women, ble movement, a burst of cheery "So

toundingly honest and straight to the It was an extraordinary moment, long's!" the disappearance of the

Demobilized but not demoralized, the phone that the case is before the going to give our moral support to us. Come along. We must face it. with white frocks and was alive with the outer world, however iso- in order to divert the minds of Merereferee today, and that Bob-you can Bob Meredith, when Daisy Osborn I never imagined that Daisy Osborn with the clatter of tongues. lated they may be, might now come dith and Daisy Osborn from the trag-Anna Hicks was there in a new hat the verdict of the case of Osborn vs. edy in which they were in a sort of maelstrom of Wall street. His year pense—is waiting up by his house of hell and lives only a stone's throw Pulling herself together and hid- which had been inspected, criticised Osborn and Meredith. It was Frankie way partners, he regretted his sar-

will be playing 'Tiger, Tiger' with

There was a general and irresistigleams of white frocks among the silver birches.

CHAPTER III.

Daisy Osborn alone stood to her guns, and there was a strange silence. "Bob," she said presently, no longer with any attempt to hide her feelings, "what do you think has happened?"

There was a deep sigh and a momentary shrug of the shoulders. "God knows," said Meredith. "They were found at that Baltimore hotel by your detectives. We can't get over that."

She got up and stood in front of him. "Do you blame me for what I

"No, my dear."

"If there had been children, if there had been a little boy like

Meredith shook his head. "Even then you would have been justified, 'm afraid. I wish, oh, how I wish I had been good enough to hold Margaret's love! It's all my fault. I must have been too anxious to make money for her. I forgot that she needed more of me than my business did. Coming home dog-tired every night made me a pretty rotten sort of companion. I see that now. Less money and more love-why don't they tell us that, these people who

marry us when we're young?" Daisy put her hand up to her heart, and a little string of tears made a procession down her cheeks. "But ulian!" she said. "Julian! I leved him and did my best. It's very hard luck Bob I swear to you on my soul that if I had dreamt for a moment

whose action had plinged him into badinage, and Dalsy Osborn said to evidence, had wandered together

splendid little fellow m a waite duck the woman whom he had not seen And they smiled bravely into each sailor suit, was playing at Indians for several weeks, Julian Osbern got other's eyes—the one who was to with several other children, and his out, gave his hand to Margaret, and lose a wife and the other a husband; laughter floated or the air like rose followed her up the steps of the vehung over it. How sad to think and then, each recognizing the hor- petals. Poor little lad! Little he randa. Under his small mustache his that very soon it might fall into the ror of the situation, they drifted knew of the anguish that the sound lips were an odd smile. He waited among the little crowd which was of his voice brought to the man sit- for Margaret to speak and stood, imdoing its utmost to be merry and ting on the sunny side of his house maculate as usual, with the evening

colony spirit has much in its favor. To Gilbert Carlton, who watched had come from a shopping expedition, It makes even women charitable to- all this with a sympathy which was Margaret nodded to Daisy and turned ward each other—and what greater made all the more keen and human to her husband. "How nice the place turned to Gilbert, after a light wel- thing can be achieved than that? from recent experiences, that hour looks this evening!" she said. "T Marjorie Holbrook was in the mid- was one he would never forget. Be- hope Bob has had his glass of milk."

ing her bonnet over the mill, espe- pletely than on the desert of Sahara It was Mrs. Holbrook who broke an even greater effort of cheerful- the 'phone. For a moment silence wall which he considered to be the But the question remained unan-

"God knows," said Meredith, "they were found at that Bal timore hotel by your detectives. We can't get over that."

they any children?"

Another car passed, and in it was seated a woman whose face Gilbert black hat.

Gilbert laughed. "Well, I'm betting," he said.

There were half a dozen cars parked eye picked it out at once. "I'm glad I didn't take you," she said, and she wheeled around and gave the aston-Susan. Naturally rather pleased

all those small white crosses, had Even the chickens, which sometimes this: Daisy, forgetting what it means signed by a young and unknown ar- had grown white long perore it had sent every imagination flying off at have let him off. Do you believe thrown herself also into a theatrical wandered away from their coops, to us to have a scandal here, doesn't chitect. It was, therefore, some- a right to do so, because she had a tangent. Margaret was coming me?" attitude; and Doris Clayton, with her looked fatter and smarter than the name some outsider in her divorce thing in the nature of an experi- seen the man she loved pinned be- down with Julian! Did that mean "Yes, my dear," he said. "Life's black hair and eyes as blue as a vio- domestic birds of other places; and suit, but fastens upon the wife of ment, and unconventional in its neath a motor-car and in one short, that the case had been dismissed, or a very curious business, and I suplet, was leaning against one of the the high hedges of privet, of which the man who is the most popular lines. Long and low and white, appalling moment put from laughter had Margaret been proved guilty, and pose we're given those shocks just white pillars with a totally unusual every garden boasted, seemed as member of the place. Every chauf- with green jalous: huge chimney- into everlasting silence. It was she was Julian bringing her home to dis- to find out how much grit we've got. though they had been trimmed and feur and every maidservant is talk- stacks and a roof line broken by who, swallowing surprise, had held cuss a rearrangement which would The thing isn't over yet. What are Gibert's little sister, whose contricut by barbers. As for the garages ing about it; the local papers of many peaks, it wore a most comout the hand of friendship to Daisy mean the breaking up of two homes? we going to do, you and I? You dibution to the colony now consisted dotted down at respectful distances every other town within miles will fortable and homely appearance, Osborn, thus making it impossible Who could say? One fact stood out vorce Julian and begin again somecareful of our feelings and our repu- it from the road there were groups spirit. poplars straight and pointed, and an immediate hint in her best style, on edge. "It seems to me," said Gilbert, villows weeping alone. Fat bushes "Quaker Hill rallies around Bob Mer- Whatever the others intended to of us should go crippled." -or more; which is it? I don't know shaven as an actor's face after 3 means." love, laughter and happiness, the

make it the epitome of all that was best in him. There were no frowning doorways and shadowy places. and clean and forthright and very cheerful. The trees all about it gave it an appearance of youth and answered. to go on well. What a pity that already the shadow of distillusion

"Bad luck," thought Gilbert, as all these things came to him on his way up the very perfect drive.

Bob Meredith came to meet them. as transparent as tissue paper. He come to each of the girls. "Hello,

round of tea and cocktails was being the empty heart. who had looked confidently forward discussed that Bob Meredith, with No one would have imagined that Bob tried to steady his voice. "Daisy Osbern!" cried Nina excit- to a life of blessedness within its his heart in an agony of pain and a single cloud hung over that very "Shall we meet them?" he asked. chaos, went across to the woman ed in the general vivacity and And so those two, who, according Daisy," he said.

crisis which affected them all. The veranda like fan-tailed pigeons.

Carlton!" he sang out. "Thought die of a most amusing criticism of fore the war he had been in the She looked down at the small, jeyous you were playing golf. Come and "Tiger, Tiger," to which she hung habit of making somewhat ribald boy away in the distance wistfully, a pathetic dissertation in regard to jokes about the colony spirit, which through a mist of sudden tears. took Marjorie Holbrook's arm with said that Meredith was wanted on of maintaining the necessary fourth he asked. "Cocktail, Julian?" cially as she had the luck to be mar- and can hide one's feelings more the irresolution. "We've probably ness. "Come on in," he said, "and fell, and all eyes watched Meredith whole point in the running of a home, swered, ried to such a splendid man as Bob thoroughly in the swarm of Fifth been seen from the house," she play hosters for me. There's quite as he turned and went into the house But as he watched the manner in with a kind of, lurch. Over the wire which these young wives and still (To

how before the car made its appear- Daisy nodded. "What else" she

"that Mrs. Osborn is required by you of rhododendrons were jotted here edith," she said, "and here's Daisy do made little difference to Frankie. Meredith bent forward and cleaching through. Will you come with us, the beauty of Quaker Hill, where all to be something less than human and there on lawns as smooth showing us all what true courage Glancing at her wrist watch, she ed his fists. made up her mind to sit on the Mere- "Look!" said Daisy her, but if I did, I think I would ask e'clock. No one with a healthy It filled Gilbert with quiet amuse- dith veranda just precisely until she "They're here." her to give me a cup of tea. Have mind would have imagined that un-ment to see the way in which his sis-could metaphorically see the car round-Meredith looked, and what he saw der the roof of such a house there ter and her friends greeted the wom- ing the hill two miles away. She then gave him some comfort. With his "No," said Nina. "Perhaps that's could be anything but peace and an whose nerve had filled them with intended to rise and go ferth, follow- hat well down over his eyes and his a desire to coin new words. Nina ed by the procession of charming usually laughing mouth set tight, Julmerry voices of young children and kissed her, and Susan, not quite such girls who would not dare remain be- ian was driving; and Margaret, a whole-hogger, gave her a very cor- hind, however urgent their curiosity. strangely pale, was seated upright in Built as a present to his bride, dial "Hello, Daisy-how nice to see A born leader, Frankie-with the the back of the car with her hands every shingle had been placed upon you!" And it was while the first white hair and the young face and clasped together. There was no tri-

> his life trembling on the verge of cheerful house. Even Meredith join- "No," said Daisy, "I can't." trouble. "It's good of you to come, more witty things to the square inch from the straight path, were ungreetthan ever before in her life. Away ed and received in silence. "I knew you'd understand," she below in the garden, Bob Junior, a With a quick, surprised glance at bright and to put as much eye-wash among those white-clad, laughing sun on his bared head. as they could manufacture over the women who were perched on the Looking tired and curiously une

ber life for a secret

"LADY, young, good-looking, required for delieate mission; perfectly legitimate; no experience necessary; extremely lucrative to right person. Reply Box 352X."

THIS provocative advertisement appeared in the Cairo newspapers a little over ten months ago.

Calto is a city of mystery. There meet the Orient and the Occident. Lords, thieves, Bedouins, Pashas, Turks, salesmen, lung patients, Arabs, Generals, privates, tourists rich and Cook's tourists, desert sheikt, famous beauties, decrepit Egyptian slaves, huge negroes, honeymooning couples, sightseeing American millionaires, eunuchs, black and white, veiled earthly houris, secret agents, Chinamen, all rub elbows unthinkingly in this most cosmopolitan of cities. From a wide street filled with cars, horses, thronged with fashionably dressed people you can in one minute find your way into a dirty, disreputable alleyway, littered with refuse, the overhanging houses nearly closing in overhead, where at one moment you may be responding to the lure of smiling, red-painted, perfect lips, and the next moment find a dagger in your back. There is found the most palatial hotel in the world, the most charming mosque, and there is that strangest of atmospheres, the acme of white civilization compounded with the unrestrained passions, the subtlety, the cunning of the East.

In this city Mrs. King found herself stranded. Rumor had it that her right to the Mrs. was slight, but she never took the trouble to deny it. Perhaps she was too busy seeking some means of replenishing her rapidly diminishing store of money.

Mrs. King was a beautiful woman. Or rather no. She was one of those women of dangerous seducement, in whom a certain quality of volubtuousness takes the place of beauty. She was probably a Frenchwoman from the South, but she might have been Italian. Se was olive complexioned, of that color that only a Mediterranean sun can give, and sinuous as a snake. She was of a bizarre type, giving a strange appearance of Mongolian caste. Her eyes were dark and almost almond. Her mouth, fleshy and turned up at the corners, revealed beautiful white teeth, long and sharp like those of a young panther. At first sight instinct caused you to recoil, but almost immediately it was forgotten in the natural fascination of the woman

When she read the strange advertisement in the Cairo newspaper Mrs. King's economic situation was at its lowest ebb. To her, therefore, it seemed a godsend. Here was a chance where her physical charms, her only asset in the world, might be of use to her. She answered immediately and next day received a request to ask for Mr. Martin at the lobby of Shepheard's Hotel that afternoon at 3 o'clock.

It was a sign of how straightened her circumstances were that she was there punctually. A small, dapper man, dark, of Jewish features, met her and after mutual introductions suggested that they take a walk.

They were in the square of Mehemet Ali before he spoke.

"Where do you come from?" he asked abruptly.

"It does not matter," she answered.
"What were you doing before you came here?"

"How did you happen here?"

"I was on the stage"

"I thought I was making a fool of a rich Englishman. Instead he made a fool of me."

"Hm! You seem to be just exactly what I

Once more after his terse dialogue there was silence. The man was considering her intently, apparently weighing her in the balance. Seemingly from pure habit he was taking her to the native quarter. In no time they found themselves in the Sok Attarin, the bazaar of perfumes, a narrow alley, covered, hardly more than a tunnel. It was full of little shops, some not more than four feet by seven or eight each, with an old man sitting in the midst of jars. Yet every one of these closets, as they might almost be called, contained fortunes of incredible

"Mahomet the Prophet acknowledged that there were two things he loved on this earth—Women and Perfume. So since wine is forbidden by religious law, and the sale of human fiesh by natural law, these dirty holes are the most aristocratic places in the East," suddenly burst forth Mr. Martin without warning.

His companion looked at him in astonishment. What did this have to do with the advertisement? But she kept silent. They had halted and were watching an old merchant making a nosegay for a huge, ugly negro slave. First he took a little piece of sponge. Round this he bound some tuberose buds, then round these a circle of jasmine. Round this he bound some petals of a red rose and once again a circle of jasmine. Then he took a green and gold phial; and from this he took one drop of a thick amber fluid with a glass rod and placed it on the sponge. The slave paying sufficient for a huge bouquet, tied the nosegay in his tarboosh so that it hung beside his nose, and marched off sniffling frenziedly and perfuming the whole

"Think of the paradox of this huge slave spending a week's wages on perfume," once more exclaimed Martin. "A strange country where perfumez represent the acme of riches."

They resumed their walk back to civilization.

After a while he began to explain. He belonged
to one of the greatest perfumery companies in
France. He was here in Cairo in an attempt to

Mirzad Shir Possessed and Carefully Guarded the Secret Formulae of a Famous Oriental Perfume. Through a Woman's Wiles and Trickery It Was Stolen, but at the Price of a Life.



She was stealthily passing his couch when Mirzad Shir awakened.

earn a reward of 100,000 francs which they had offered to any one who would give them the formulae of a famous perfume. The secret of this wonderful perfume was in the possession of an old Persian noble, Mirzad Shir, who had a large establishment in Cairo. From time to time when the perfume gave out he replenished his store, having different mixtures prepared by different perfumers, but going through the last and most important preparation in the secrecy of his own harem.

"Well?" asked the woman as he paused.

This harem was carefully guarded by eunuchs, explained Martin, and it was impossible for a man to enter it. So he was seeking a woman who might fulfil that part for him.

How could it be done, she questioned.

This was the proposition he set forth: The old Persian had one great desire, a common one

in the East. He wanted a European woman in his harem. Martin's suggestion was this: That Mrs. King meet Mirzad Shir, vamp him, marry him (this carries no obligations worth mentioning), and being thus in a position that would place all the secrets of the harem at her disposal, find the formulae and escape from the harem and hand them to him. Upon this he would hand her 50,000 francs and see her safe

as far as Marseilles.

At first the idea did not please Mrs. King very much. Marriage with a Persian and a stay of at least several weeks in his harem! Then came the thought of landing in France with 50,000 francs while at present she had barely sufficient money to reach Alexandria. It did not take her long to make up her mind. It was settled that Martin was to arrange the details that would land her into Mirzad Shir's harem. Then she

was to be allowed one month to worm out his secret. After that, every hight at midnight he would wait outside ready to aid her to escape.

Everything being settled so far, Martin set about his task. He went to the Persian and told him that he had a ward who, having caught sight of Mirzad Shir, had fallen in love with him and desired to enter his harem. Of course the old man was highly flattered, photographs were exchanged and on his expressing his willingness things began to move with satisfactory speed. Mirzad Shir insisted on everything being carried out on strict Mohammedan lines. He went to Martin's house and through a heavy curtain asked his future bride if she was willing to marry him and if so to fix the day of the Nika, the official betrothal. (Eastern women are never forced to marry against their will, perhaps because they are too fearful to refuse.) The

months usually required to get the trousseau tagether were cut down to three short weeks. At the end of that time she was taken to Mazzal Shir's house, dressed after the Oriental fashion and heavily veiled. There was a great feast and then at last the old man approached her and begged her to raise her veil. This was a crucial moment. Her modesty would be indged by the resistance she put up against this, and when finally he saw her, if he was not satisfied, all that the Persian had to do was to say: "I divorce thee," and the whole thing was off. Everything went well, however, and after eventually overcoming her coyness with a beautiful pearl acklace, Mirzad Shir allowed himself to be completely fascinated when at last he gazed at her.

Life in the harem soon tired the worthy Mrs. Mirzad Shir. Her only companions were bathers, hairdressers, singers, perfume venders and eunuchs. Soon she came to realize the truth of the proverb: "Ti 'n Nahar dabba, fi l' leil Chabba" (beast of burden by day, women by night). The courtyards, the baths, the beautiful gardens, the luxurious divans, rugs, cushions, the huge mirrors palled on her, and within a week she found herself sitting at a latticed window from which she could see without being seen, changed into a perfect Oriental woman in the short time of seven days.

But she steeled herself to this and kept her object in mind. Of evenings, Mirzad Shir would come to watch his daughters dance, to hear them play soft stringed instruments and sing languorous and vague melodies that seemed borne in on the wind no one knew whence. Here our friend's stage training stood her in good stead, for she was able to perform dances entirely new to the old man.

One day when she had danced particularly well he asked her if she desired anything, for he wished to reward her for the pleasure she had given him. So, not without hesitations lest it be too soon, she broached the matter of the perfume, saying she had heard that he had the secret of a perfume the possession of which made him the equal of kings, and that she desired the gift of some made specially for herself.

To her joy the old man assented without difficulty. From that moment she spied on him every second, risking everything at times by passing into the selamlik or men's quarters. Finally one night she was rewarded by coming upon him and his chief eunuch in the act of completing the preparation of the perfume, and seeing him at the end hide the formulae in a secret drawer.

When presented with the perfume she feigned extreme joy and lavished caresses upon the old man. But she was merely biding her time. The month was not quite up. At last on the thirtieth day, just before midnight, she stole once more into the selamlik. Every fibre taut she crept into the room of her lord and master. Outwitting the black eunuchs had been hard enough, now e had to cheat Mirzad Shir. Cautiously she made her way toward the secret drawer. In her hand she had a diminutive derringer that she had smuggled in on her wedding day. On it she relied for the ultimate success of her undertaking. A few moments silence. Ah! there she was. Quickly her fingers flew seeking the button to open it. Suddenly she touched it, and the drawer flew open with a sharp sound that sent her heart in her mouth, Mirzad Shir turned in his sleep and her hand closed convulsively about her weapon.

Nothing! For a minute she stood motionless. Then once more she began to move. Quickly she gathered the papers in the drawer and thrust them in her bosom. Once more she began to move silently. She was just on a level with Mirzad Shir's couch when suddenly he sprang up and closed with her. For a second their two shadows strained convuisively, then there was a low report barely audible, and the man fell. Thinking no more of silence the woman rushed forth and more by good luck than anything else found herself quickly in the courtyard. At the gate she found two white eunuchs. One she shot to show she meant business, at which the other very speedily let her out. Then she shot him also and with almost superhuman strength pulled the heavy gate to.

She stood helplessly gazing about her, looking for Martin. Suddenly he appeared out of the shadows like a ghost.

shadows like a ghost.

Quickly he almost carried her to a large limousine. The motor was running and two seconds later they rolled away rapidly.

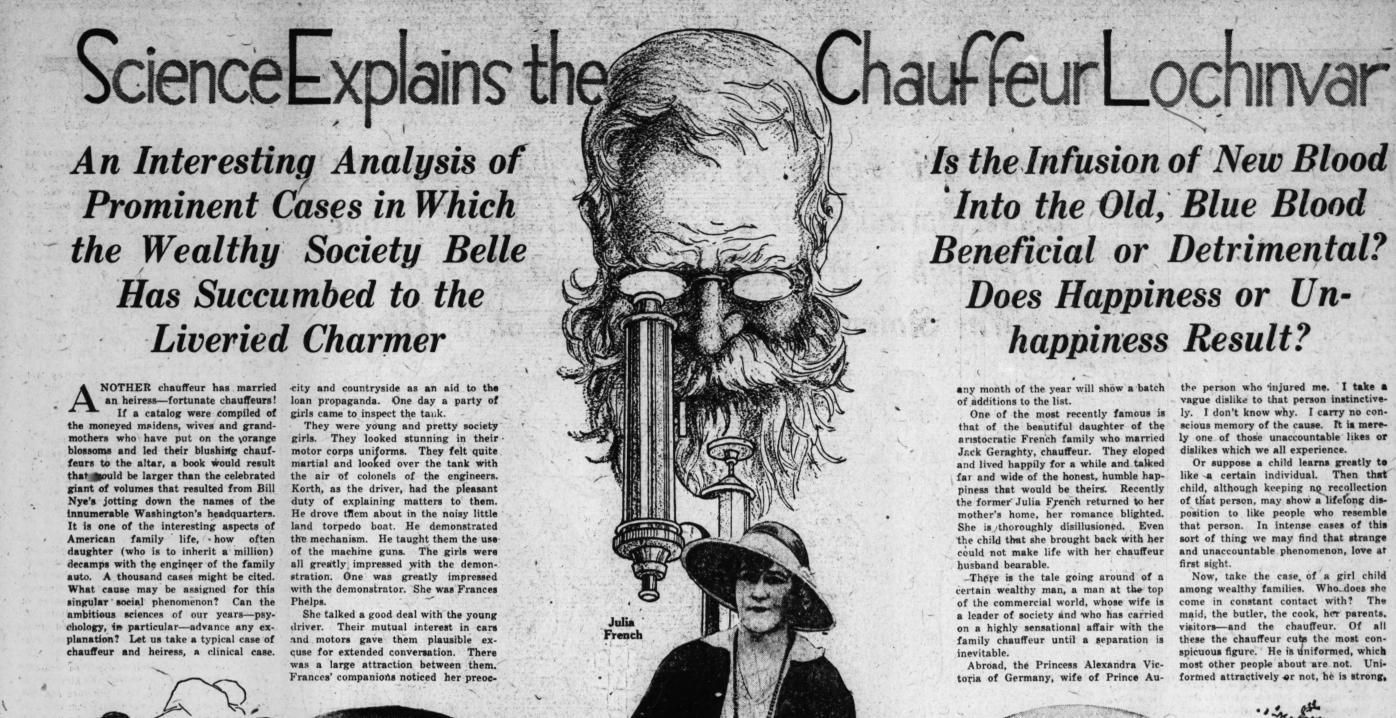
"We are safe," he said. "We are on our way to the canal and there we can catch a boat almost any hour. Why all the shooting?"

"Mirzad Shir caught me in his room opening his secret drawer and attacked me and . . . ah-h-h . . ."

secret drawer and attacked me and ... ah-h-h..."

Thinking she had just fainted he drove on. But as she had not recovered when they were out of the town he turned on the lights. The first thing he saw was the handle of a dagger projecting from her breast. Quickly he examined her. She was dead. He searched her. First he came across a parcel of jewels. There were pearls, diamonds, rubies, emeralds. Evidently Mrs. King-Mirzad Shir had intended to make more out of the affair than the 50,000 francs promised her.

"What would you have me do?" concluded Mr. Martin, who at the time he related this story to me was one of the most important officials in his company. "In a way I was responsible for her death, and yet what could I do. I took her out and laid her on the side of the road. She was found next day, buried, and her death remains to this day one of Cairo's mysteries."



Princess Alexandra Victoria of Germany, wife of Prince August William, fourth son of the ex-Kaiser, divorced her husband and eloped with Fritz Meyer, her chauffeur

No more characteristic romance of the type can be brought forward than this latest instance which is the burden of

They are of old stock and for generations have held large New Jersey estates. The Phelpses are of the élite. The

most celebrated member of the family was the late wealthy William Walter Phelps, who was American Ambassador to Germany. His wife was the daughter of Joseph Sheffield, a magnate of New Haven. Their daughter married Franz von Rottenburg, a member of a noble German family. Following the entrance of the United States into the war, she returned to the name of Phelps, which name her children adopted. One of these children is Miss Frances Phelps, our eloping heiress.

The chauffeur of the romance is Arthur A. Korth, of Yonkers. That is all there is to be said about him, save that he is a good chauffeur and a good mechanic. which, assuredly, are excellent qualities, but are scarcely recognized in the Blue

The love story may be chronicled as

rances Phelps is the athletic type of She plays golf and tennis and has cars all her life. When the war came to the United States she enlisted in the Women's Motor Corps and drove so efficiently in the service that she was made a lieutenant. In the course of her war work she met Korth.

He had been a chauffeur and had enlisted. He had been put in the tank service. During one of the loan drives he was given charge of one of the small tanks, one of the "whippets," and he drove his ferocious little machine through

cupation with the strong-bodied young driver of the tank. They gave her significant glances, and after they had gone they rallied her a bit.

It was no mere temporary war romance. With the return of both to civilian life their acquaintance continued. Miss Phelps visited the Korth home at regular intervals. The Korth family could not help seeing the drift of the wind. How did they regard the love of the heiress and their chauffeur 12 13

One day Frances Phelps announced to the mother, Mrs. Korth, that there was an engagement between young Korth and herself. The mother took the girl aside and talked to her seriously. The marriage should not take place, she said. It was not advisable. It would not end happily. The son was poor. The girl was rich. A long succession of failures told that the chauffeur-heiress type of romance held nothing in prospect but disappointment, disillusion and disaster. The girl should keep her head and catch hold of herself. She should suppress her love, forget the young mechanician and marry in her own moneyed class.

The girl replied that nothing would bend her from marrying young Korth. She knew that her family would disapprove the match. They knew nothing of her relations with the chauffeur. If she married him they would be furious, probably would be disinherited. She knew all about the bad result usual to romances of the kind. But she did not care. She was determined on the marriage, and she would have it.

That was all. The couple continued to see each other. The gipl's determination grew stronger than ever. A few days ago they said nothing to anybody,

The vivacious Julia French risked her family's enmity and inci-

dentally her share of the French milions by eloping with "hand-

some Jack" Geraghty, a chauffeur. The romance proved short lived and recently Miss French obtained a divorce and the

use of her maiden name

drove to a minister's and were married. They immediately took a train for Stockton, Cal., where Korth had secured a position. Before leaving the young

bride telegraphed her mother. The Phelps family did not take the affair kindly. A family council was celled. The mother announced that she held no ill will toward her daughter, though she thought that she had made a disastrous mistake. Such marriages always turned out badly. This one would be no different. The family would wait for Frances to come home disillusioned. She would always be welcome inthe old home if she came alone. The chauffeur husband was distinctly not

Meanwhile, the young couple are out in California, living as humble folk. How long will the heiress bear it? How long will their happiness last? The records of the innumerable chauffeurheiress marriages do not promise much. Here the question repeats itself: What the explanation of the chauffeur-

to marry out of their class is a common and much remarked phenomenon. There is, to begin with, the wealthy man who marries a poor girl. In this stenographers, nurses and actresses share fortune about evenly, with actresses a little in the lead perhaps. The well known millionaire-chorus girl combination figures prominently here. In England it 's even more a striking phenomenon than in America. The British upper class is distinguished not merely by weal h, but also by feudal titles. That accentuates one end of the contrasting union. And in England the rage of gilded lordlets to marry Gaiety girls has reached burlesque proportions.

Now, what the blond creature of the footlights is to the paterfamilias and his callow he'r, the chauffeur is to madam, his wife, and his daughters. No other class of men elope with heiresses in any proportion approaching that to be boasted of by chauffeurs. They are the captors of heiresses par excellence. As has been said, there is a long line

gust William Hohenzollern, the fourth son of the ex-Kaiser, and daughter of Prince Frederick, Duke of Schleswig-Holstein, has divorced her royal husband and married Fritz Meyer, a chauffeur. While she was one of the greatest princesses of Europe, she lost her head to the driver of her royal car and now rejoices that disaster and revolution have enabled her to renounce her titles and become Frau Meyer.

There are scores of cases each year which cry again and again of the strange fascination that the chauffeur holds over the daughters of wealthy aristocratic families. How to account for

There is a phase of the far-flung psychological speculations of the great new wizard of the mind, Dr. Sigmund Frend, which exerts singular meaning here. Freud is the creator of the much discussed science and art of psychoanalysis. He is a Viennese physician, whose treatment of hysterics and the study of hysteria has led him to the most startling beliefs in the realm of psychology. He stands as the great mind revealer of the day.

One of the things that Freud stresses is the immense influence of infantile impressions. He holds that the impressions that affect us in the earliest childhood, impressions of which we retain no conscious memory, exert the profoundest unconscious influence throughout our lives. Suppose that as scarcely more than an infant, in days which ! cannot remember, some person does something to anger me or cause me to be afraid. I forget the incident. I forget the person. But unconsciously I retain some vague sort of memory. instances to demonstrate this, and Later I meet a person who looks like

and gives a great impression of strength. He is active. He drives the car, which makes a great impression on a child. He is the master of that swift, lunging, shining machine that dashes along the road and pulls up in front of the house with such an air. The mysteries of the driving mechanism are calculated to inspire the profoundest awe in a small child. He is the priest of these mysteries. To a little girl the chauffeur is a great man. He is one of the great impressions of her earlier days. He is the bravest masculine figure that

Frances Phelps daughter of

an old and

Jersey family scorned the

uitors of her

own station

and married

Arthur Korth

a chauffeur,

risking a \$500,000 legacy

she sees. The girl grows up. She does not remember her impression of those early chauffeur worshiping times. They fade from her consciousness. 'But, if Freud's theory of infantile impressions be true, they linger deep in the unconscious. She carries from early childhood a deep. hidden hero ideal. In her conscious mind the chauffeur is no heroic figure. Her reasoning faculties would react violently against such a notion. But there subor rises from the unconscious, when the moment arrives, the feelings and moods retained in the depths of the psychic-the chauffeur as the hero. When is the moment for this? It is a well known thing in psychology that the baried things in the mind arise in times of great emotional uprising, when the instincts rise up, when life rushes in a flood. This is falling-in-love time. The girl is caught by the primordial instinct to mate. A love ideal forms in her it is the hero-chauffeur of her early childhood. She is unconscious of it, and it only manifests itself when one day she falls in love with a chauffeur.

Is this the explanation of the chaus-

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Being the Tragical Tale of a Proper Beauty Who Had One Too Many Admirers.

OANNA TOMS came of very respectable parents and was the top flower of the ounch, her mother always said. She had five sisters and four brothers, so it was a tidy sized bunch; but when Jack Toms fell off his hoss and died of it, his children, that were not already out to work, had quickly to set about it. Because, with such a family, Jack never had much chance to put by a penny, though he made good money as huntsman to the Dart Vale Harriers for twenty seasons. But there it was: the pitcher went once too often to the well and in his middle age-a bit over 40-he came a bad purler, and two of his ribs pierced the poor man's lungs, and he languished from January till April

Most of his children were earning their living by then, save the younger ones; and Joanna by rights did ought to have been out to work, for she was 18; but she was ever Jack's pet, and he contrived to have his will and kept her to home. I think it was because she was so pretty and favored him. For a handsomer man than her father never crossed a hoss. Clean cut, clean shaved, clean limbed, and clean every way, with dark curly hair, gray quick eyes, and a gracious way with him that won all hearts, high and low. In fact, the folk at his funeral surprised even his wife, and it was no small consolation to Mary Toms to see who was there, and the proper flower show of beautiful hot house stuff the quality sent. But a man who showed good spot for twenty years deserved such a funeral, and also the brave tombstone the Hunt put up over his grave.

Joanna favored her father-a bowerly maid with a gentle temper like him; and much in his pattern-modest and quiet and seemingly not alive to her good looks. She faced her first great sorrow pretty brave; but the world was a mighty different place for her when Jack died, and she weren't sorry to leave home and get away from a place haunted by her father.

There was one bright thing in her life, however, for she was tokened to a sailor boy and loved him very dear; but that was a secret, and Joanna had promised him faithfully not to tell about it till he came back home again and could make a home for her.

The Toms family lived at the lodge gates of Hoine Chase, and when Farmer Turtle's lady offered to take Joanna, to be maid of all work at Four Ways, near Buckland, Mary Toms was glad; because the Turtles were godly, prosperous people and well thought on: and it also meant that Joanna would always get home for a bit on her day out.

So she went-both glad and sorry-and about five months after fell out this very tragical tale. The Turtles were a small famfly-just Thomas Turtle and Alice his wife; and one daughter, tokened to the Rev. Blades, a Baptist minister at Asburton; and being called Thomas, he was always called Tom-a very sharp young fellow and thought a bit stiff necked by his own generation, though held to be an example for it by his mother, who loved him better than anything

Young Tom helped his father, and Four Ways being a freehold, he meant to follow in his parent's footsteps. He was held a bit self-righteous for such a young man; but nobody ever found a fault against him, and them as admired his father and mother doubted not that, with years and experience, he'd grow so large minded as them. He was a fair, freckled man, very obstinate in opinion and a terror to the evil doer; but his sister, Susan, had a gentler sort of mind and more charity. They was all Primitive Baptists and the only thing as ever made them doubt about Joanna was that she belonged to the Church of England. .

However, they hoped that with time and example she'd join their persuasion, and very like she might have, for the sake of pleasing them, for she took to them from the first, and praised the kindness of Mrs. Turtle and was proud of the friendship of Susan. For the girls were near of an age and the farmer's daughter found Joanna just such a one as she could care about. Joanna was quick minded and cleverer than Susan, and in a month the girls were grown to be great friends; and though, in a manner of speaking Mrs. Turtle felt her daughter was taking more to Joanna than might be seemly b tween the future wife of a Baptist minister and a maid of all work, yet she couldn't say anything, for she liked Joanna a lot herself and admired her good sense and her steady work and the way she looked at life. Mrs. Turtle was put about a little, however, hecause when she found the girl such a proper beauty, she had fears. In her experience them right down amazing pretty girls be troublesome, because the men won't leave 'em alone, and spoil 'em and turn their heads and give 'em wrong ideas. But Farmer Turtle didn't worry, because he said it weren't fair to doom a young creature for a beautiful face, and he'd known a properly lovely creature turn out very well more'n once.

"She's no giglet wench," he said. "She's self-respecting, so far as I can see, and though she's got a bit up her sleeve and hid from the elder generation, as all young things have, I wouldn't call her sly or up to no games. And as for Tom, if you're thinking of him, he haven't got no use for the females yet. He's too busy. In fact, he's a bit down on women so far as I can see, and I've never known him to say much in favor

"Tis them that think they stand be surest to fall, however," argued Mrs. Turtle, "and If she was 'the glad eye' sort I'd send her

Che THIEF by Eden Phillpotts



males. She's had an offer or two, but turned

and Mrs. Turtle, who thought well of her husband's judgment, ceased to trouble about Joanna's good looks. For she worked as well as the plainest.

Things went on very easy for a good bit and Joanna was content and happy, as her mother soon found. She liked the place and the people, and her spirits rose presently, for the most loving young creature can't mourn a good father forever. But then Mary Toms marked a gradual change and felt that a cloud came over Joanna now and then. She asked if anything was amiss and her girl declared there was not.

"They're all kindness alive," she said, of 'em. All the same life's life, and it can be a bit difficult seemingly. Miss Susan has asked me to be bridesmaid when she's married next October, and she'll pay for the dress, she says; but I won't have that. "Tis a great .honor for me, and if her mother agrees, I must have a flame new hat and dress for certain."

They'll miss her." Yes, they will-especially her father, She's to him same as I was to dear father myself. He puts her first. He's a thought afraid of his son; and not the only one. A terrible strong will Master Tom have got." 'I should have thought he'd be proud of

"So he is; but you can be proud of a thing and a thought feared of it, too. Look at

"You ban't feared of him I should hope! No child of your father's was ever feared of anything on two legs, or four either. "No-I ban't feared of him. I'm sorry for

"You never know. He's a curious young man and keeps himself out of sight of everybody but himself. He's got his secrets."

Her mother regarded Joanna very keenly. "D'you like him, or don't you?" she asked.

"Yes, I like him. He likes me, too." "You be terrible careful, Joanna." "I shall be." "I'd be glad, in a way, if you was engaged

near so handsome for a woman as your "Don't you feel no fear about me, mother.

to a good man. You'm wife old and very

I want to be married to the right one some When Joanna went back to Four Ways that night, Mrs. Turtle was in tribulation.

"I've lost my brooch," she said. "The gold one with a lock of my mother's hair let in behind it. Look around sharp tomorrow, Joanna. "Tis a very great treasure."

So I will then. Where was you todayin the garden or in the village?" "Neither. I've been making jam and

But a great hunt failed to find the brooch and Mrs. Turtle grew melancholy. Then, not a week later, if she didn't miss another trinkrum-a little silver chain that she wore Sundays and a little locket as hung on it, with a tiny photograph of her children when they was babies. She made a great outcry, and, slowly but surely, began to fasten on Joanna-not to her face, but behind her back. Because there wasn't another soul indoors at Four Ways barring an old woman, up nome near seventy, who'd been in the family for more than half a century and was like one of themselves. Farmer Turtle wouldn't hear it at first, and more would Susan, and

more would young Tom Turtle. But then a thing happened to the young man himself, and he had to confess that he'd lost a very fine breast pin made of gold with a carbunele set in it-a gift under his grandfather's will and an heirloom in the family. It was gone out of his room and, along with it, he'd also lost a silver cigaret case—a prize he'd took in a vegetable show for the best early potatoes two years back.

Joanna fretted as much as anybody under these disasters, and presently she began to see that with all the will to do otherwise, the about her. Nobody can say how she felt about it; but Susan warned her before the crash came that her parents were terrible uneasy in their minds; and when she did warn her, Susan said after, Joanna didn't flare up or nothing like that, but kept very quiet and only said that afore God she knew nothing about the lost treasures. And Susan most steadfastly believed her.

The sequel came all in a hurry on a September evening when the family was together and Mr. Turtle axed his son what was amiss; because that was another trouble and the young man had been glum and queer and unlike himself for a day or two. For the minute they'd put by their losses and, as Susan was going to be married next month, her wedding filled the air. But now young Tom told 'em bluntly that he'd missed two pounds in gold and two half crowns.

"If you must know that's what I'm fretting for-not for the money, but what it means. 'Twas on my table along of my watch three morning ago, I will swear," he said; "but I was in a hurry and a thought late for breakfast. So I pitched on my clothes, and came down, and left my watch and chain and money on my table. And when I went up later, my watch was there and the money was not; and the mischief be that nobedy but Joanna Toms went in the room between the time I left it and the time I went back. She always does my room when I'm to breakfast."

"Then that brings things to a crisis," declared farmer. "We can't have no more of this, and I'll face her so soon as she comes in the house tonight. Nobody wants to find her guilty, God He knows; but 'tis time she saw the position that we've been too soft hearted to put before her. She must clear herself, because things can't go without hands, and what hands are there but hers?"

They didn't make no suggestions and presently Mr. Turtle said he knew what he'd do. But before he had time to tell them, Joanna came back from her afternoon out. Then Thomas Turtle called her into the kitchen before the family and spoke straight as to what had happened.

"Things have been getting a long sight too hot in this house, Joanna," he said, "and as a clever creature with plenty of wits, you know that as well as I do. Now there's only six souls in this house, and people's don't steal from themselves, so you can leave out Mrs. Turtle and me and Tom and Susan. And that leaves Jane Slocombe and you. Well, Jane's one of us-worked for my parents before me and her good's ours and our good hers. She wouldn't take nothing. So we be all clear but you, my dear, and you've got to clear yourself, if you please, because nobody else can do it for you. We've all marked you was a good bit troubled of late, with something on your mind, and we've

Then he mentioned his son's meney. Joanna changed color and gave a bit of a gasp fronted like that afore 'em all. But she soon come to herself.

"I see 'tis terrible difficult, master," she said. "I've feared more'n once you was looking at me doubtful; so I'd best to go, I reckon. In fact me and mother talked it over today, and she thinks the same. And if Master Tom have lost money—but there 'tis. I'd best to go. In fact I was going to say the word to missis tomorrow.'

"That's for you to decide," answered the farmer. "You swear afore God you've not took nothing, Joanna?"

"Very well then. We want to believe you. But if you're innocent, then you'll be wishful to prove it."

"I can't prove it. I can only take my eath. I didn't touch anything. I'm my father's daughter, and that ought to be enough."

"So it ought. All the world knew him. But the little you can do, Joanna, you did ought to do."

"And thankfully. But what can I do, Mr. Turtle?" she asked.

"You can do this," he answered. "You can let Mrs. Turtle search your pockets this minute; and then you can do one more

Joanna flushed so red as a rose. Her lips shook and her eye flashed.

For reply she went to her missis, put her little handbag into her hands, and spoke.

"Search me, ma'am." she said.

And Alice Turtle done so. There was nothing in her bag but a handkerchief, a key, and a small bottle of lavender water she'd just brought home from her mother; and there was nothing in her pockets but a bit from a newspaper—a bit of a rhyme she'd cut out, because she liked it. It was a hunting rhyme and minded her of her father.

"All very good so far as it goes, Joanna," said Mr. Turtle. "And now what might that

"The key of my box, master." "Then you'll let my wife look in your box, if you please. You can trust her." Again Joanna grew pretty hot.

"O my God! My father's daughter, to be thought-

Her knees quivered under her; but whether 'twas shame of being suspected, or fear of being found out, none watching her could say. Susan stood up for her and protested against such a harsh deed, but Thomas Turtle told her to shut her mouth, for he was getting angered now. He said what was true enough, that if Joanna was innocent she needn't mind the search, and it would be no dishonor to her rather's memori

"I don't mind the search, master," she anwered very quiet; "but there's a packet of letters in my box and they be private letters and I don't think you ought to look at 'em." "That depends, Joanna," replied Mrs. Tur-

"Be very sure I shan't read nothing. Your letters are your own; but, at a fearful time like this, you didn't ought to make no difficulties, in my opinion. If there's letters, a third party shall read 'em-not us. Us'll take 'em to parson, or anybody you like to

"They letters be from my lover," said oanna quietly. "Take the ke", ma'am, I'll

She sat scrunched up She'd gone pale as a dog's tooth by now; and farmer said afterwards that guilt was on her face if ever he

Young Tom went away then and out of doors. He'd got restless about it, and he confessed to Susan later that he feared for Joanna and couldn't stand and see her worsted. But Susan sat by her and took her hand and spoke kind words and told her not to cry. Though she was feared, too, because for all their confidences, Joanna had never said nothing to her about a lover.

Then she came down, blew out her candle. with never a word, went to the table, and set upon it her golden brooch, her silver chain and locket, young Tom's breast pin, and his

"Good God!" cried out Mr. Turtle, and he glared at the things as if they was a live

"Altogether at the bottom of her box under her shifts," said his wife. She was deathly pale, too, and breathing so deep as a cow. Susan give a gasp and jumped up. Joanna screamed once and then went off in a faint and fell off her chair on the ground. If thunder could have brought her to, it would have done so, for Farmer Turtle was a flery man, though a just one, and now, at this dreadful discovery, he let himself go and

roared out what he thought about it. Susan ministered to Joanna and fetched her round; and then young Tom came in again to hear the fatal news, and his father spake like the trump of doom to the sinner. He thanked heaven as the poor fox hunter was took from the evil to come and hadn't lived to see his daughter a thief; and then. after a lot of fierce justice that fell like hail on the ears of the frantic woman, he inclined to mercy as his way always was.

"You're young yet, and for your sake," he said, "and for your mother's sake, and your father's memory, I be going to spare you, Joanna. I say this in the solemn words of the Savior of us all-I say, 'Go an' sin no more.' Go now-this instant minute, Joanna Toms. Be out of my house in five minutes, and I won't proceed against you. The awful wickedness you've done shall be hid in your heart and ours, and I pray God to have mercy upon you and turn your soul to righteousness before it's too late. And you can send for your box in the morning."

"I'll go," she said. "But I say here afore you all, and I'll swear to it in the name of my dead father, that I never touched one of them things and I don't know more than you how they got in my box."

"I could wish for your peace and hope of heaven you'd take another line," replied her master, but she only shook her head. She was calm now and steadfast as a rock. Then she went up to her room, under the roof of Four Ways, took her packet of letters, and went straight away out of the farm without another word to any of 'em.

But the night work wasn't done with, for while the girl tramped home, with death in her heart, no doubt. Thomas Turtle debated

To her parents' great astonishment, Susan stuck up tor her ruined friend, and despite the glaring facts, vowed that Joanna never

"Tis beyond her nature," she said. " And

stole our things. She couldn't-she's not built to do it. There's a wicked plot hatched against her, for she couldn't tell a lie, or act a part. I never knew such a downright truth-

"Then, if not her, who?" asked Mr. Turtle. "Who under this roof would seek to ruin her this way?"

But Susan couldn't tell.

"I'll never believe it. We've got her word," she answered. "And her word's her bond. And God will right her," she declared.

But Farmer was impatient at this, and who shall blame him? He thought he'd been uncommon Christian about it and gave it as his opinion that few would have acted so kindly as he had. They talked to no purpose and was just going to their beds, when old Nat Lucas, head man at Four Ways, come running in to 'em from his tallet, where he slept over the stables. He was clad in his trousers and shirt and no more.

"God's goodness!" he said. "Us be afire! "Tis the new ricks in the corner of Jacob's field, or else 'tis the cow byre down-under."

They ran to the door and there, sure enough, they see red fire blazing not half a mile off and lighting half the sky. The farm sloped down to Dart vale, and on the edge of the hill, where was Jacob's field-a five acre croft under wheat that year-rose up a great glare with flame flickering through it. The night was still and starless and the blaze arose steady out of the dark.

Farmer got into his boots so quick as he could, and Susan ran and roused her brother, who'd gone to bed, and Lucas called up another man that dwelt hard by. Then they went down to find the two brave wheat stacks, only piled a fortnight before, was both alight and burning to the heart.

They could do naught, for the fire had got a start of 'em and their buckets of water only turned to a puff of steam afore they reached the trouble. Indeed none durst go very near, for the heat was tremendous, and, even so, young Tom got his mustache very near burned off and Nat Lucas was singed, from his scant thatch to his knee, all down one

I don't think in the full flush of the fight, nor yet after, that anybody ever connected Joanna with their great disaster. Certainly if any heart harbored the thought, it was on no lip till other things happened; but at cocklight Farmer Turtle went down to his burned out corn ricks, and Nat Lucas with him, and it was Nat, poking about in the char, as found what threw a cruel, ugly light on the job. For he come across a piece of paper half burned with writing upon it, and he also picked up a handkercher, and he

gave them to Thomas Turtle. Farmer looked at 'em, then put 'em in his pocket and stood like a stone man staring at the rising sun. He could hardly believe his own eyes; but there weren't a shadow of doubt, and, after he'd sent Nat off to Lower Town for the police, he went in his house place and called his wife and put the hand-

"Who's be that?" he asked.

She looked at it and answered. "One belonging to Joanna Toms: There's 'J. T.' worked in the corner. Susan gave her six for her birthday last July."

"And read what be on this scrap of paper, mother, please."

Mrs. Turtle took the burned sheet and read

so much as was left to read. 'My darling Jo: I may get home a bit after Christmas and then with luck it's---'

"Turn over," said Mr. Turtle. His wife done so and read:

"'No more sea for me then, but farming and a cottage and Mrs. Joanna Truscott. Then we'll-"

"Found alongside where the stacks was," said Farmer. "That's how I've been paid for my mercy. But now 'tis all over and she'll go where she belongs-wicked, young devil." And that night Joanna slept in clink at

She stood her trial at the Assizes and the case went against her from the first. Everything came out, of course, and to them skilled in such affairs, who only look at the facts and don't take no count of human character, there could be but one end to it. She said, so far as the things in her box were concerned, that she knew naught about 'em and had never put 'em there; while, as to the stacks, she could only swear that she knew naught about 'em neither. She said that when she come to look at her lover's letters one, the last, was missing from her parcel, and, as for the handkercher, she said she'd never used any of lem, but kept 'em stored among her treasures as being too good to use, and for that matter the other five was found in her box, and they had not been used. Her mother took her oath that Joanna came home, on the night she was sent off from Four Ways, by 11 o'clock, and Nat Lucas swore he'd first caught sight of the fire through the little window in his sleeping place at a bit after 10, so the time fitted exactly right, and nobody in his senses ever doubted that she'd gone off in her rage and set fire to the ricks on her way home. It was a simple, everyday sort of arson, according to the law, with everything in its place, all very orderly and according to human nature and no mystery anywhere. But arson is a very serious business, as the culprit found, for she got three years and no sympathy from anybody on earth but her mother and Susan Turtle.

The poor girl vanished accordingly, and when Bob Truscott came home from sea after the New Year and went first thing to the lodge where Mrs. Toms still dwelt, he didn't surprise her by no means so much as she surprised him. "Twas a very cruekshock for

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An Intimate Close-Up of Soldier Recruits At Fort Oglethorpe

After They Come to Know Their Red Cross

Word Glimpse of World's Greatest Institution For Public Welfare, Civilian Relief and Service to Humanity

By James W. Logan

Red Cross is playing a truly won-derful part in the building and molding of Uncle Sam's new army of peace. associated with such first essentials as enlistment and recruit work, but e a fellow places his name on the dotted line he becomes an integral part of Red Cross service in the army and in the homes of the men who make up the army, the recipient ways of things good for him and for him to have, and ultimately becoming. nore often than otherwise, an active and very useful aid in spreading the gespel of real service to our follows. And one of the impressive things

about Red Cross army work is the perfect functioning of all co-ordinate branches, no fuss, feathers or red farfare, but just a smooth-working cehesive body toward waien the raw recruit gravitates as naturally as water flows down hill, not because he personally knows a thing in the world about Red Cross and its purposes, but en account of the fact that he's as had told him what "Red Cross would

Just a little while ago it was my good fortune to spend a day and a hight at Fort Oglethorpe, a guest of Ited Cross headquarters at that point. can be recounted, that forced themselves most agreeably upon me, yet the outstanding features was contained in that highly expressive but often ambiguous and misused word, "atmosphere." You feel rather than see it, outside and inside the big head-quarters building, in the bright, laugh-ing face of every man back of them, in the sparkle of the eye, in quip and est that is stripped of the rude and anigar, in the deferential yet dem-ceratic esteem and affection these boys and men, then in the making of sol-ilers, manifested for those who had brought so much that is good, so tuch that is worth while their way. The atmosphere was clean, wholesome, avigorating, the very finest I ever a countered.

quarters were less than a stone's throw away; yet the moment there army boys, whether recruit or old-timer, crossed the threshold of

Arrival of Recruits.

often daily as the recruits reach post some Red Cross representais at the recruit depot to bid a welcome, and to invite them to be Red Cross home their home. If them welcome, and to invite them to rake Red Cross home their home. If there is anything more chilling or depressing to a raw, half-formed and wholly unsphisticated youth than the machine-like reception accorded a

that very natural panicky feeling. Every recruit is urged to visit the Red Cross home, and, believe me, he does. The moment a recruit receives his "olive drab" his civilian clothes are taken in hand and either dispatch-

ed to his home or sold. Formerly the "clothes shark" found rich returns proverbial song these east-off clothes. Red Cross has stopped this, and the men now receive, if not the full, at least a compensatory value for all they have to sell. If they have valuables of any sort the men are adtody of Red Cross or send them home, preferably the latter.

Doing "Little" Things Did you ever mentally halt and think of the conspicuous part little outnumber the really big things and actually are the creators of closer felt:wships, cementing brotherly love, kalideoscoping the walls of memory with rare thrills of hungry delight every time we pull back the curtains of the past. Yes, the little things.

mail sent in the care of Red Cross to him.

In ways that are not compelling, but are gently pursuasive, all men are uged to write home, not just "once in a while," but at least every week. As might be expected in so large a body of men there are some recalcifrant and rebellious spirits, men and boys who want to show "father and mother and the folks" that they can be as free and independent as snybody. But it is not long before most of these hoys feel the urge and need of intimate touch with affairs that have gone before. Then they write.

Value of Motion Pictures.

Three times each week, Tucaday,

It is crowded to be limit every exhibition night. Incidentally the pictures are open to civilians and there are always a few women and children by the young soldiers.

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Interior View of Fort Oglethorpe's Red Cross Home



Top: Main assembly hall auditorium and general lounge room. The seating capacity is more than 500. In the distance will be seen the stage and the drop curtain

To right: Group of recruits posing for this picture on the hillside near the home, with the Red Cross home itstelf in the background.

While the atmosphere attending and surrounding the Fort Oglethorpe Red Cross home is restful and character building, the spiritual side of life is not forgotten. Every Sunday when the post chaplain reaches the home he is confronted with a packed house, including a moderate sprinkling of evillans. The services are not long, from a half to three-quarters of an hour, but every moment of the time is enjoyed by the young soldiers.

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For example, one mother w: While the atmosphere attending and this very emphatic but none the

It not infrequently happens that the "That was only a short time ago," and men go to Fort Oglethorpe for the purpose of emilisting. In the rigid inquiry that follows it develops that the applicant cannot be taken into the army. When the boy is informed of this there is considerably more of tragedy than anything else

Larger Service to Men. Red Cross army work finds a fruitful field for service in obtaining for erlisted men money that is due them. One case will liberrate hundreds of

a bright, handsome and the same type. In November, 1917, ledipated young allow the allotment of a sergeant became enlist. When he stated maccountably mixed He employed sought to enlist. When he stated that he was a former convist it let every avenue at his command, but he mout. But the, fellow had real gotten away with it for a long time, it not entirely, but he did nothing of the sort.

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he gave the case to Red Cross and before the month ended the sergeant's family got the month ended the sergeant's family got the month ended the sergeant's family got the month of September Red function in the same efficient manner.

During the month of September Red Cross at Fort Oglethozpe handled 70 new home service cases, 105 information cases and-hald 47 requests from parents for information concerning men supposed to be at Fort Oglethozpe. In addition to this 105 families living near the post received aid and the sort of comfort that counts heavily with life's unfortunates.

There is one instance of this service reat of recruits who seek army interest the sort of information concerning men supposed to be at Fort Oglethozpe that a father for they know not what—humality's constant offering of flotsam and jetthat is particularly noteworthy. It was reported at headquarters one bad died in a house near the post, and they know not what—humality's constant offering of flotsam and jetthes for the post and immediate civilian life.

Mr. Mason reached the place he found

an unthinitable and almost unbellevable condition. The father dead as reported the mother III and nine children in case and a state of unspeakable filth. And the eleven were in one room, the living and the dead.

By 5 o'dlock of the same day the dead man had been given his last earthly care, the wretched little children bathed and properly clothed and they, with their sick mother, removed the a comfortable home in Chattanooga. The Red Cross chapter in Chattanooga has the family in charge.

This was purely civilian service and nearly every day at the post Red Cross is called upon to perform a similar duty for men and women not associated with arms life. If an expectant mother needs a physician she is removed to the hespital and given every attention entirely without cost except such little medicine as might be required. It strikes me that this is very practical and worth whie, not nearly so much because it saves many delians to families not able to spare them, but because of the human equation of fellowship.

Constant Hospital Service.

In a pronounced sense it is rather staggering to learn that am appreciable number of enlisted men not only require aid in letter writing, but in many instances the letters actually have to be written. This service is gladly performed and in a manner that removes the least embarrassment on the part of the recipient of the courtesy because of his educational skosteoming. When the men first sack this service they come with a ready excuse and a blush. They leave with a smile and the consciousness that they have done nothing unusual.

Bed Cross hospital service has always been a pronounced feature with the organization, and it improves all the time. Aside from the nurses constantly in abtendance, Miss Boykin, addectionably as well as officially known as the "Hisusa Mother," makes one or mose visits to the various wards each day. Her coming is the sanshine of the day and the chiefest hope of the hour of the day hen she night reasonably be expected to call, Glad to see her? Well, rather! She talks to the boys with impartial love and favor and she brightens ther lives with a thousand little femining attentions wanted, expected and demanded from the cave-man period to the developed genus bono of contemporary time. Miss Boykin writes letters for the fellows and does all manner of things to make 'cm happy and contended And her work at the home is just as effective. In a prenounced sense it is rather

Incidentally, it may not be generally known that passents or relatives desir-ing to visit their sons at Fort Ogle-thorpe are "roomed" and otherwise cared for by Red Cross.

So great has been the demand upon itsel Cross from the neighborhood surnounding Fort Outethorpe that division headquarters recently determined to organize a chapter to be known as Fort Outethorpe Ead Cross chapter. I am told the suggestion has met wide and instant approval among civilians, as it very properly should.

It would be worse than absurd to say that the new peace army of Uncle Sam could not disponse with Red Cross as an auxiliary, but I am well within the facts when I state that both officers and men have vigorously and successfully protested every time such a thing has been suggested. Only a short time back American Red Cross as

a short time back American Red Cross presented its Fort Oglethorpe equipment to the arms. It was very vigor-tast Red Cross continue the service and, wherever possible, to expand it No organization has ever received steament and so great a compliment. It is not possible for me to expeal of gotten away with it for a long time, if not entirely, but he did nothing of the sort.

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Turning to C. S. Mason, Red Cross field representative in charge at Fort Oglethorpe, the young man asked for the "loan of car fare to Chattanooga," adding that he would be sure to get a good job there. The fare was only 17 cents, but Mason gave him a dollar, with the injunction to return it when he could afford to spare the money.

"That was only a short time ago, said Mr. Mason, "He went to Chattanooga, secured a good position right away, and almost immediately he sent ne an order for a dollar and a quarter, with a fufly appreciative but manter for information concerning men supposed to be at Fort Oglethorpe handled 70 parents for information concerning men supposed to be at Fort Oglethorpe handled 70 parents for information concerning men supposed to be at Fort Oglethorpe handled 70 parents for information concerning men supposed to be at Fort Oglethorpe handled 70 parents for information concerning men supposed to be at Fort Oglethorpe handled 70 parents for information concerning men supposed to be at Fort Oglethorpe handled 70 parents for information concerning men supposed to be at Fort Oglethorpe handled 70 parents for information concerning men supposed to be at Fort Oglethorpe handled 70 parents for information concerning men supposed to be at Fort Oglethorpe handled 70 parents for information concerning men supposed to be at Fort Oglethorpe handled 70 parents for information concerning men supposed to be at Fort Oglethorpe handled 70 parents for information concerning men supposed to be at Fort Oglethorpe handled 70 parents for information concerning men supposed to be at Fort Oglethorpe handled 70 parents for information concerning men supposed to be at Fort Oglethorpe handled 70 parents for information concerning men supposed to be at Fort Oglethorpe handled 70 parents for information concerning men supposed to be at Fo

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the poor chap when he listened to the girl's downfall and heard she was put away for three mortal years. He was a good sort of man and wouldn't believe a word. In truth, he properly raved about it and didn't rest, hand or foot, till he'd got permission to see Joanna. And he did see her, with two policewomen in the room, and found her calm and steadfast, but thin and longways less beautiful than when last he'd said good-by.

She told him she was innocent, and no doubt 'twas a great light in her darkness that he believed it, and swore he'd wait for her and leave no stone unturned meantime to

So he left her and took work on the land not far from Ashburton; but as for righting her, or doing anything to clear up the business at Four Ways, of course he soon found that no power of man could work that.

"Tis a case for God Almighty," said Mrs. Toms, "and you know she's innocent, Bob, and so do I, and so do Mrs. Blades-her that was Susan Turtle. She was a very faithful Providence, same as I do and same as my husband always did, I believe a time must ne when Joanna will be cleared."

Mrs. Tome, you see, had great faith, and she was so well thought upon that, despite Joanna's disgrace, none turned away from her mother, though none but felt only too sure that things were as they seemed to be. For if Joanna had looked to be married beshe wanted a little bit of money against her young man's return and had took this wicked

But then wonders were done in the land and the widow of old huntsman Jack Toms was proved to be in the right; for she'd trusted to Providence through thick and thin and believed that in the long run Providence never let down nobody that really trusted.

It came about, of all places, at the little tabernacle of the Primitive Baptists at Ashburton, and them most concerned in the business heard with their own ears and saw with their own eyes. And a very great lesson I'm sure, to all unbelieving people and such as say the Lord of Hosts be tired of mankind in general and weary of their goings on.

There was a revival meeting, and Mr. Blades had got down a very fine gospeller with a wonderful flow of speech and a way of searching to the heart. He was a big success from the first evening, for he had the blessed gift of throwing light into the dark places and waking the sleeping soul with the trumpet of righteousness. A big hearted. hard bitten man, but genial and not puffed up; because he'd been a bad 'un himself in his time, and only saved from the burning by the voice of God in the mouth of his fel low man. And now it was his pride and privflege to do to others as he'd been done by and bring old and young to the penitent bench and help the good work of gathering souls to the harvest. 'Twas his third evening and. of course. Farmer Turtle and his wife supported the chapel, because their daughter

Their son went also, an long turned a good bit more serious of late, had took to showing an interest in the business of the soul, which ain't common among young men with their way to make in the world.

Anyway he attended the revival meetings with his parents, and Susan always sat beside 'em when they came. But much to the amazement of his family after the discourse on the third evening, when the people who had caught the holy fire rose to go to the bench, or testify, if young Tom didn't rise up also! As he'd had the light for years, there didn't seem no reason why he should do any such thing, and I believe his father was a bit annoyed with him for the moment; but young Tom didn't go up; he went out, and so Farmers' mind was set at rest, for he doubted not the youth had business elsewhere that called

If he'd known, however, what that business was, Mr. Turtle might have been a good bit surprised; and indeed he was so before the night had ended.

In a word, the heart of the amazing young man was smote at last. He'd gone to the police station, as a fitter place for him in his opinion than the penitent's bench; and there he'd told his story so far as the details was concerned, though all the fire and agony and horror behind it he never told. It was left for understanding men and women, who know where love may land a man, to see his sufferings and his madness through

sion for Joanna from the moment she set foot in Four Ways. He'd made love to her flerce and terrible from the first, and she'd told him from the beginning that it couldn't be and she didn't love him. She'd made it clear also that her heart was not her own; but since her engagement to the sailor was a secret and she'd promised Bob Truscott never to speak of it, she didn't; and young Tom didn't believe it, or wouldn't believe when she spoke of an understanding with another man. In secret he fought for her with all the fire and fury of first love and made her life a very difficult business no doubt; but he hid his heart from his parents eyes, and her sense of right was such that she felt she couldn't do anything about it, or tell her trouble, but only appeal to him to spare her. He was deaf and blind, however. and didn't see that he was persecuting a woman who'd got no use for him and never would have. He kept on hoping against hope, as lovers will, and at last the time came for Joanna to go, for she couldn't stand no more. She never for a moment thought that leve would drive the man into crime, nor did she guess that after he'd made her mad one evening and she had spoke bitter words to him and called him a mean coward and hid him leave her alone, that his baffled passions would turn into bitter hatred. But so they had done, and all the flood of love in him turned to bitter gall and he set out to

His unsleeping fires drove him to this wickedness and he made his plot according,

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stole the things one by one, and then planted em upon her. He knowed, when dailying with her in the past, that she kept the key of her box in her little handbag, and when she was in the dairy and the house empty he'd gone to her room and got an impression of the key in a bit of dough and had one ade far ways off, where he wasn't known. Then, the day she was out, he put all the things in her box, and having already planned the fire, took a handkercher and letter. The devil never put an easier job into the mind of a mad man. And when she'd gone, everything was ripe for the wheat stacks. He set a light to them himself and went to bed; and when all had gone to rest after the fire, he crept down again and put the letter he'd half burned and the handkercher where they must be found after. And everything fell out exactly as he had or-

But then he had to pay the devil's wages, and after three months of tidy torment, with the thought of his ruined life and that girl in prison, he began to wish he was dead. In truth he thought to slay himself, and if he had, without confessing, the wrong would have gone hidden till the Trump; but that's where Providence took up the running, and it was mercifully put a fis heart to own up and take the consequences. Somebody had to pay, of course, but 'tis the way of great evils that often the innocent be called to suffer worse than the guilty. It killed his mother. She wilted away like a gathered flower, and died six months after. By then young Tom was in Canada, for he left East

the full sile of the truth came to be known. He wanted to go to prison. I believe; but his father sent him to Canada instead; and Joanna and her mother never did anything against him, though they well might, 'twas

Joanna, however, decided that she wasn't much surprised to hear the bitter truth. She knew before the end that the man hated her with a deadly hatred; and when she was asked why she never told about him persecuting her for love, or tried to make a case against him for her own good name's sake, she explained that like the simple creature she was.

" Father always told me that if a man offered marriage and I didn't take him, I must never mention the subject, or name the man's name, out of honor and fairness to him," she said, " and whatever father told me

That was Joanna; and when she came out of priscn, a generous government only said she was distributed without a stain on her character, but never offered a penny piece for all she'd been called to endure! Governments never got no spare money when 'tis only a question of their honor. That never troubles 'em. But the matten's a thought higher minded than the government, thank God, and a very tidy purse comed along afore the girl took her sailor. And such a wedding she had at Ashburton as would have done credit to a royal princess.

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